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47 Honored At Graduation Ceremonies In Viking

The Graduation festivities for 1983 got underway on Saturday evening with approximately 400 people attending a most delicious banquet catered to by Mrs. Myrtle Ronaghan. Following the banquet approximately 1000 people were on hand for the graduation exercises.

Mrs. Olive Zwiggelaar in a very professional manner acted as master of ceremonies for the banquet activities.

Following a few opening remarks by the chairman, Rev. Jim Bennett asked the blessing for the banquet.

Following the meal a number of toasts were in order, beginning with Ian

Erickson proposing a toast to the parents which was replied to by his mother Pauline.

Mary Lee Armilago proposed a toast to the School Board on behalf of her classmates. Her mother, Hjordis Armilago (chairman of the board) responded with a very encouraging message to the students.

Adding a touch of humor to the evening was Brent

Boydland who proposed a toast to the teachers which was replied to by Mr. Earl

Kindley in a similar manner. A toast to the Grade was offered by former School

Principal Mr. Dennis Watson, to which his son Michael

replied.

"Moments and Memories" was the theme that forty-seven Viking Graduates selected to signify the completion of twelve years of schooling.

Graduation exercises took place on Saturday, May 28th, 1983 at the Viking Community Hall with Mr. Dick Morris delivering the opening remarks.

The singing of "O Canada" was accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Watson on the piano, which was followed by the invocation delivered by Reverend Jim Bennett.

Mr. Neil Nordquist, principal of the Viking School, offered his words of con-

gratulations and encouragement to the graduates which was followed by Mayor Rushton bringing greetings from the Town of Viking.

On behalf of the Board of Education, Mr. Leo Kelly brought greetings to the Grad, followed by a presentation by the Board of Education which was handled by Mr. Gordon Maxwell, who presented a beautiful palm-

tree to the graduates which was accepted on behalf of the grads by Eleanor Fulmer.

The theme song "Believe It Or Not" which was chosen by the grads was sung by Pam McIntyre and was ac-

companied by Leanne Hase on the piano.

Debbie Patrak and Darren Josephson, Class Historians, then presented a humorous depiction of their many days spent in the Viking School.

The future plans of the graduating class were outlined by Wendy Sullivan and Mike Hoffman with the vast majority of the students indicating that they would be going on to further their education.

The 1983 class Valedictorian, Bill Servik very capably spoke on behalf of his classmates.

A slide presentation of the graduates days in school was then enjoyed by those in attendance. Guest speaker for the graduation exercise was a native of Viking, the Honorable Don Marshall,

who was indeed an inspiration to the grads.

The exercises were brought to a close with a few well chosen words of encouragement by Mr. Dick Morris which was followed by the presentation of Scrolls by Principal Mr. Neil Nordquist and Vice-Principal Earl Kindley.

This brought to a close graduation activities for another year at Viking School.

B. & E. At Kinsella

In the early morning hours of 83, May 28, thieves broke into the Kinsella Hotel and removed a large quantity of liquor as well as a substantial amount of cash.

An Edmonton man has been arrested for this offense and will appear in Viking Provincial Court on 80 July 07.

Irma Mill Rate Up 5.9%

The mill rate for the Village of Irma has been increased 5.9% from last year's rate of 24.45 mills overall. The new rate, which applies to commercial property, will be 25.89 mills.

The residential rate for the Village will be 21.80 mills, as residential property is not taxed on the Provincial School Foundation Program requisition. Last year's residential rate was 20.15 mills.

The rate for the 1983 taxation year was set at a special meeting of the Village Council on May 11th. After careful study of the estimates for the year, and some amendments to provide for essential services, Council decided to levy an extra 1 mill as a special fund for street upgrading. The Council felt that the old surface in various areas of the Village is beginning to show deterioration and will need some major repair work in the near future. As revised, the budget provides for a total expenditure of \$279,906, up from last year's estimates of \$272,147.

The portion of the mill rate used for municipal requirements was set at 13.25 mills, up only 3.86% from last year. This portion includes 6.45 mills for general municipal operations, up 5.7% from last year. It also includes .66 mills for the Seniors Home (.46 in 1982), 2.14 mills for capital expenditures (2.03 in 1982), which includes the 1 mill for street maintenance. The other major portion of the 1983 mill rate goes to education, with the local School Division requisition and the Provincial School Foundation Program. The local requisition this year amounts to 8.06 mills, up 9.2% from last year's 7.57 mills. The Provincial requisition amounts to 4.59 mills, up 6.7% from the 4.3 mills in 1982. Overall, the educational portion of the mill rate rose 8.31%, from 11.67 mills in 1982 to 12.64 mills this year.

1983

Dance Club Holds Recital

Last Wednesday evening, parents, relatives and friends of the young Viking Dancers were treated to a gala presentation of dance numbers when the Viking Dance Club held its second recital, culminating a year of study by its members.

Miss Georgina had prepared her students well for their performance, having entertained previously at Vista and Extensicare and in Irma.

Contragratulation are to be extended to the dancers for their perseverance and hours of practice, and to the moms who were busy designing sewing and assembling costumes and decorating for the event. It's no

small accomplishment as the show consisted of 1 1/2 hours of continuous dancing with each girl having to memorize and execute the steps for several different dances, such with its own spectacular costumes.

The Jaz II class of Heather Nordstrom, Christine Nordstrom, Janene Majeski, Lianne Leford, Nicole Wicinski and Kelly Horvath opened the show with their interpretation of "Superman".

The Irma girls, our guest dancers, brought their bustle and ballet, and jazz numbers to add some variety.

The Viking tap class including Lisa Berre cloch and a jazz duo by

Lianne Leford and Heather Nordstrom were just more examples of "Seamless Street" choreography.

The Jaz I group - Tannis Ritchie, Lisa Berre cloch, Stacey Quinton, Lisa Cumming, Lisa Rattvay, Deanne Quinton, Karo Weder, Robyn Nordstrom and Chandra Sandiflochan and the pre-jazz group of youngsters Patie Morris, Elaine Haraid, Jodi Pobuda, Vivian Chan, and Carl Stoen showed very promising talents.

The Jaz II group ended the show with "Mad" and Georgina Kiammer danced contemporary ballet to "The Rose" which flowed into a grand finale with all dancers coming forward to receive their certificates.

The evening ended with refreshments and squares being served. The recital was a viable witness to the Club's objectives of developing a sense of body awareness and a grace of movement and rhythm in their dancers. It gives the girls real satisfaction and pleasure to make up and dress up in glitter and perform with competence. It's fun!

The Viking Dance Club would like to thank Bill Mattinson for a fine job of M.C'ing and also Gertjan Zwiggelaar and his artists for painting the "Seamless Street" scenery. Thanks also to Vince Slavik and Sheila Ritchie for providing footlights and to the Irma Club for bringing their dancers.



Lisa Berre cloch, April White, Steven Rushton, Sheila Cumming, Shauna White and Lisa Cumming danced to "I Am A Dancing Legend". Staff Photo

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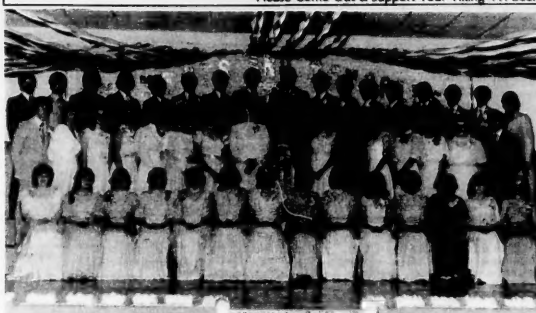
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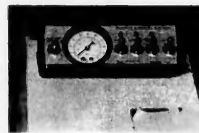
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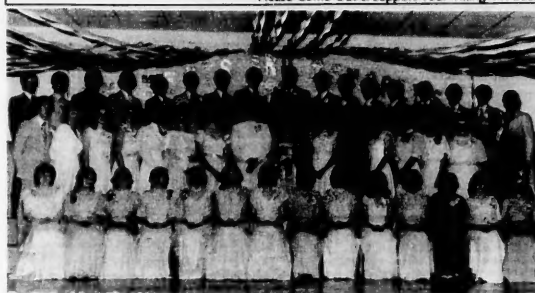
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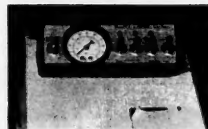
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The Viking Kindergarten children have enjoyed many interesting and informative field trips this past year. One of the most enjoyable was their latest field trip to George and Kay Roddick's farm May 10 and 11.

Under the direction of Ellen Leford, Kay, Elizabeth, Sandy and Gail Roddick as well as Lynette and Kevin Leford who gave a demonstration on Water safety rules and regulations, boat safety, artificial respiration as well as proper strokes and their uses. The girls also performed various water skills such as surface dives, down proofing and treading water.

Following the demonstration the children divided into three groups. They rotated during the day through three activity areas.

1) The swimming pool - Here the children put on a P.F.D., swam in the shallow water then in the deep water. They had a good time playing with each other and with various toys.

2) The garage - The children saw two water safety

Kindergarten Children Enjoy Water Safety Field Trip



The Viking Kindergarten classes enjoyed a Water Safety field trip last Wednesday and Thursday at the pool on the George and Kay Roddick Farm. The children spent the day learning about basic water safety and generally enjoying the pool.

films and later each child drew a water safety poster. Sharon Maycher and Connie McKinney supervised this area, showed the films and answered all the children's questions.

3) The play area - The

youngsters played games, enjoyed playing on the swings, etc and enjoyed the beautiful day.

We would like to thank all the mothers and one father who helped make the days such a success as well as all of the parents who let us use their P.F.D.'s.

We also wish to thank Kay and George Roddick for the use of their swimming pool, house and yard. Their hospitality was much appreciated.

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Alberta Service Corps Reunion

All members of the Alberta Service Corps (a summer volunteer project of the late 80's and early 70's) will be interested to know that the Reunion is happening for sure on June 17, 18 and 19th, in Jounen on the shores of Lesser Slave Lake, Alberta.

We are asking Corps members to come to the North Country Fair and pay the \$25.00 admission for the weekend (a pass that is your ticket to live music, drama, puppet, crafts and food booths). Corps members will camp (trailer style/no electricity) in a special area beside the fair site and will have a picnic/barbecue Saturday at supper time.

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Viking 4-H Multi-Club Achievement Day, Monday, June 6, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Viking Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Achievement Day 4-H Holden Beef Club Wednesday, June 8 with the days activities beginning at 10:00 a.m., sale at Rydal at 8:00 p.m.

Holden Bluejays Baseball tournament, sat. June 11 at Holden rec grounds, 7:30 a.m. breakfast at sports grounds, 10:00 a.m. tournament starts, 5:30 p.m. barbeque supper at Holden barbeque supper at Holden complex, 9:00 p.m. dance at Holden Complex.

Golden Valley Cemetery Cleanup June 7 at 7:30 p.m. bring tools.

Gymnastics Achievement night, Wednesday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the School gym. Everyone welcome.

Kinsella Cemetery annual clean-up day, Wed. June 8. Please bring garden tools. Pot luck dinner at noon.

POT LUCK DINNER

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Irma Students Hold Piano Recital

On Saturday, May 28th, a fine afternoon's entertainment was provided for family and friends by piano students of Lillian and Joe Copeland. Mrs. Copeland provided coffee and donuts which were served by the Brownie mothers.

Getting the program under way was Brian Crawford with Three Blind Mice. He was followed by Shantelle Archibald doing Fuzzy Little

Caterpillar, Are You Sleeping? and My Venetian. Alan Crawford was the next performer doing Ode to Joy. Kim Glasgow followed him with two tunes namely Love Somebody and Tune Twisters.

The ever popular M.A.S.H. theme was well executed by Dawn Jamison who was followed by Shantelle Archibald doing the March of the Palace Guards.

Patricia Lemieux then added her two selections entitled Flute Song and The Silver Skates who was followed by Brooke Jamison doing The Fox Hunt and Shelley Jones doing her rendition of The Gypsy Dance.



The piano students of Lillian and Joe Copeland entertained their parents at a piano recital last Saturday, May 28. Lynda Jones Photo

The old familiar London Bridges was performed as a duet by Dawn Jamison and Michael Ho and was well received by the audience. Another "Olden Goldie" was performed by Glen Gwynn, namely Home on the Range. Leanne Cressy then gave her rendition of The Merry Go Round - Bovis Berlin which was followed by D.H. Susanna performed by Shirley Connolly.

Michael Ho then took to the keys by himself and played the crowd with Indian War Dance. Kristal Prior was the next performer and she offered her tune Swing-along which was also well received by the audience.

Lucille Meakin then did Brahms Lullaby and Frolic which was followed by Danny Larson doing another favorite of days gone by Ten Little Indians.

The Rider was portrayed by Sharon Crawford who was followed by Alena Ho doing Popcorn - William Lee.

Linda Larson was next with the popular Chorus of Fire which was well received by the audience and was followed by Darren Larson doing Dancing, Beef and Skip to My Lou. Journey by train was the next number and was performed by Kerri Lovig.

Shelley Jones once again occupied the spotlight and

gave her rendition of The Big Fire. She was followed by Douglas Larson who presented the theme from Hill Street Blues to the audience.

Denise Crawford was the next student on stage and performed Whispering Hope which was well applauded by the audience. The Rainbow Connection was the next selection played for the appreciative audience and was well executed by Diane Fleming. Scott Jack then pleased the crowd with At The Shaking Stick.

Kerri Lovig and Shelley Jones then paired up to do three duets entitled Marche Militaire, Swing Time and Away We go, which was followed by a Mozart tune Entree, as presented by Karl Lynn Jones.

Leanne Cressy then played Crown and was followed by Linda Larson doing Love Solo.

The final number of the afternoon was performed by a trio of Leanne, Alena and Leslie. They presented Fast Mail Gallop and was well received by the audience.

This brought a wonderful and enjoyable afternoon to a close. The tunes played by the very talented children were well received and the audience and look forward to hearing another recital next year.

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Wednesday, June 1, 1983

ANNUAL PRAGUE PICNIC
SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1983
BALL GAMES start at 11:00 a.m.
DINNER
starts 12 Noon - Rain or Shine
Adults: \$6.00 5-12 Yrs: \$3.00
Under 6: \$1.00

Nursing Home News

Visiting Mr. Lindquist last Monday were Ruby and Susan of Sedgewick. Mr. and Mrs. Jan Hooper of Penitence, H.C. visited her mother Mrs. Evans. Mrs. Myrna Mackay called on Mrs. Darcy.

Visiting Mrs. Meakin were Mrs. Beaulieu Olson, Mrs. Evelyn White and Mrs. Marguerite Burr.

Visiting Mrs. Scott were Ethel Leidl, Colleen Stabler and Amy and Mary Babyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bamber visited their Uncle, Mr. Jim Lusk.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Lingley called on her mother Mrs. Minnie Meakin.

Mr. Lloyd Campbell was

to see his mother Mrs. Edna Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zak of Camrose visited his mother Mrs. Katie Zak.

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A First For Kinsella Royal Purple And Elks

Kinsella Order of the Royal Purple and the Kinsella B.P.O. Elks, held a joint installation of Officers on May 24, 1983.

Installing Officers were: D.D. Evelyn Northey from Red Deer and D.D. Bill Johnston from Wainwright.

The Kinsella Order of the Royal Purple Officers installed for 1983-84 were: H.R.L. Hilma Garvie, P.H.R.L. Marjorie Orzechski, Assoc. R.L. Frances Overbo, Local L. Barbara Pandrick, Lecturing L. Shirley Rawick, Sec. Margaret Smith, Treas. Hjordis Armitage, Pianist Vivian Finkus, Trustee Jean Smith, Conductress Phyllis

ANNUAL PRAGUE PICNIC

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1983

Children's Races - Bingo
Tug-O-War - Horseshoes
Refreshment Booth

PLAY

At Crossroads Pharmacy Viking

Thank you very much for coming and providing a bright spot in the afternoon. The Rongstad W.I. held the May birthday party on Friday. The Grade 1 class sang for the residents and the ladies served cake and ice cream for lunch. Celebrating birthdays were Mr. Gary, Mrs. Brie, Mrs. Danelish and Mrs. Leanne. Thank you to the Rongstad W.I. for coming.

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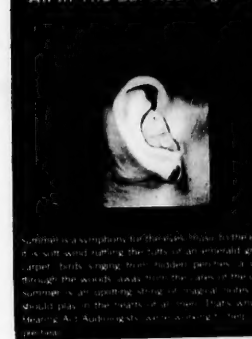
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Raymond Palmer Benson, the eldest son of Martin and Marie Benson was born in Viking on December 4, 1912. He attended school in the Viking and Bruce area until age 14 when he found it necessary to take a job as a farm hand to help the family. At age 21 Ray moved to Westlock, Alberta where he worked several years as a garage attendant. He re-

turned to the Bruce area where he worked again as a farm hand until he found employment at Holter's Store in Bruce, a job he enjoyed because of his love of meeting and working with people.

At this time in 1941, met and married Vivian Erickson, the daughter of Ole and Anna Erickson. Circumstances resulting from the war forced him to return to the farm north of Bruce where Ray and Vivian farmed for many years. Ray always had a helping hand to those in need. Hard work was no stranger to him. During these years, he took great interest and pride in his teams of horses. In 1960 Ray moved his family to Whitecourt where he worked at various jobs from the lumberyard to garage attendant and even spent several weeks fighting fires. Here Ray made many lasting friends. In 1961 Ray and the family returned to Bruce where he farmed until they moved to Edmonton. There Ray worked as Assistant Manager for Edmonton Auto Parts until his retirement. It was at this time that his health began to fail. Ray and Vivian returned to Bruce where they made the home Ray loved and was so proud of. There he lived until his passing on Wednesday, April 13, 1983. He is remembered by family and friends for his sense of humor, his stamina, and strength through his illnesses and his quiet endurance which was admired by all who knew him.

Ray was predeceased by a brother in 1923, by his father Martin in 1960 and another brother, Ernie, in 1962. He is survived by his wife, Vivian, of Bruce and by his son, Larry and his daughter, Ellen, both of Edmonton. He is also survived by three grandchildren, Sheri, Lene and Rebecca, as well as his mother, Marie, of Edmonton, and by three sisters: Mildred Grenier of Edmonton, Beatrice Hagman of Culbertson, Montana, and Aris Pearson of Calgary, Alberta.

Rest Eternal grant him, O LORD, and let light perpetual shine upon him. Funeral services for Mr. Raymond Benson were held on Monday, April 18, 1983 at Bruce, Alberta. Pastor Tim Johnson officiated. Hymns sung were "The Old Rugged Cross" and two solos, "In The Garden" and "How Great Thou Art".

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Vialta Lodge News

Linda Dipe of Sedgewick and Penny Ryan visited with Mrs. Hamner.

Ethel Leidi, Colleen Stabber and Amy, George and Elizabeth Hunka from Burnaby visited with Mrs. Hamner.

Mrs. Ash had her daughter Diana Erickson of Bruce, her granddaughter Ellen Myren and great grandson Coleman Myren of Ryley visit her this week.

Sofie Thunell of Camrose called on her mother Mrs. Lovesseth.

Therese Taylor and Doris Likness of Sedgewick and Molly Cooper of Edmonton visited Mrs. Elness.

Also Olga and Diane White of Calgary, Anna Mackey of Coquitlam, B.C.

and Bill-Jo McLaren visited.

The Dancers came and entertained us and was enjoyed by everyone.

The Play School teacher and helpers brought back memories to our guests when they acted out the nursery rhymes while visiting us.

A few of our residents had the pleasure of attending the Graduation '80 banquet and exercises on Saturday evening.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Suddaby and Dutey in the Viking Hospital.

We will be having bingo on Wednesday, June 15 and our card party is on June 28th at 8:00 p.m.

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Mrs. Anna Willmer expresses her thanks to those attending a retirement tea held in her honour at the Viking School Library last Sunday. Mrs. Willmer will retire from the teaching profession at the end of this school term.

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Former Viking Resident Passes

Lawrence John Lansing, 87 years of age and resident of Creston Valley since 1962, passed away at Creston Valley Hospital Friday, April 8, 1983.

Born January 1, 1906 at McCaskville, Minnesota, USA, he accompanied his parents John and Rose Lansing to Dayland, Alberta, in 1902 at the age of six years, and completed his education there.

A member of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, he enlisted on May 18, 1918 and served overseas, being discharged on June 25, 1919.

He returned to Dayland, where he was married to Lonia Kapler on January 18, 1921. The couple remained there until moving in 1962 to Viking, their home until moving to Creston in 1963, where they engaged in farming at Allen Siding until retiring into Creston in 1968.

He was a member of the Catholic faith. He enjoyed gardening.

Predeceased by his parents, daughter Mrs. E. (Maxine) Larson, two brothers and two sisters, he is survived by his wife Lonia of Creston; sons Art of

Viking, Donald and Gordon of Creston; daughters Mrs. T. (Rita) Dickson of York and Mrs. M. (Mat) Amundson of Viking; 25 grandchildren and 38 great grandchildren and four sisters.

Funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, April 11 at 11 a.m. from Holy Cross Church, Creston, with Rev. Father J.B. Barnes officiating. Burial was Sunday, April 10 at 8 a.m. in the cemetery at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Followers were grandsons Joseph, Karl and Larry Lansing, Barry and Morris Brown and Eddy Powell.

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Shari Burton, Alana Plancher, Sherwan Smith, Karl Jones and Jacki Prior, Jazz dancers from Ir-
ma, danced to "Grouch Song" at the Viking Dance Recital last Wednesday evening. Staff Photo

Holden News

After many years of sit-
ting in the bleachers, Holden
ladies have formed a softball
team and are playing games
each Monday and Wednes-
day of the week. Their first
tournament was held on

May 28. Bobbie Schweitzer
is captain. Mrs. Garry Kry-
snowski, president, and
Joyce Wilkinson Sec. Treas.
For the coming week, Mon-
day, May 30, the ladies play
Tulfield, June 1 Splitstad
comes to Holden and June 8,
the local team goes to Vik-
ing. According to Mrs.
Krysnowski, the ladies are
having a very enjoyable
time while their husbands
are babysitting.

Sympathy goes to Mrs.
Dorreen McKibbin and fam-
ily to hear of the death of
Jason Holden, her nephew
who was 6 years old who
passed away as a result of an
automobile accident. Funer-
al services were held at
Mirror, Alberta on May 27
and interment at Holden
Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogo-
noki spent the weekend at
Floating Stone Lake.

Holden Bluejays Baseball
Tournament will be held
Saturday, June 11 at the
Holden Recreation Grounds.
The day will begin at 7:00
a.m. with a free breakfast at
the Sports Grounds spon-
sored by the Holden busi-
ness men. At 10:00 a.m.
the tournament starts with 6
baseball teams and 6 softball
teams entered. From 6-7:00
p.m. a barbecue supper will
be held at the Holden Com-
plex sponsored by Holden
and District Agricultural
Society and a dance at 9:00
also at the Holden Complex.
According to Betty Lutz
over 80 children are enrolled
in minor ball. Minor ball
teams were pleased to re-
ceive a cheque for capital
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and the Irma Senior Band was at the festival on Thursday, May 26. Ap-
proximately 92 bands participated in the five day festival.

Lynda Jones Photo

Thursday, May 24th, 68
members of the junior band
along with a number of
parents travelled by bus and
came to play at 1:30 in the
Band House.

The Irma Senior Band
also participated in the
festival. The Irma senior
band was accompanied by the
Wainwright band. The Irma
band was to play at 8:00 p.m.
on Thursday, May 26. The
band took part under
the direction of three senior band
leaders.

About the five days
festival approximately 4000
people took part. Our 72
members gave a good
show as well.
The festival was an extremely
enjoyable experience for the
band and we thank Mr.
and Mrs. Jones for going to the extra
effort of making it possible.
The parents who
attended and drove ve-

hicle band leaders held their
own Father's Day barbeque
on Sunday, May 29. The weather was
perfect and attendance was
excellent. Thanks to
one who came out and
enjoyed the band. It is
with support such as
that the bands can
enjoy trips as the one
of this past week.

Thank you parents who
and so hard organizing
the band. The parents
who supplied and the
parents who cooked the
meals and hamburgers, the
parents who did their share

In setting up and clean up, to
our local merchants who are
always so obliging, to Ran-
ger Oil and Alfie Fleming for
the use of their barbeque.
Your input is vital and we do
appreciate it.
The band leaders have re-

ceived several donations
from people unable to attend
the barbeque and the Irma
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and band leaders our sincere
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Dr. Gannon Addresses Viking P.T.A.

Dr. Neil Gannon, former Principal in Viking and Superintendent of the County of Beaver, was in Viking last Wednesday to address the June meeting of the newly formed Viking P.T.A. Dr. Gannon is now an assistant to the Minister of Education, Dave King.

Dr. Gannon dealt with two subjects in the discussion: the newly announced Student Evaluation Policy and School Finance.

Dr. Gannon explained the new Evaluation policy which comes into effect in September of 1983. He said that due to public demand for external examinations the Government has established two diplomas for High School completion. The first diploma will be known as the General High School Diploma and will require students

to write a Provincially set examination in either English 30 or 33, as well as meet the other requirements of the current High School diploma.

The second diploma is the Advanced High School Diploma and will require students to write Provincially set exams in English 30, Social Studies 30, Math 30, and one of Biology 30, Physics 30 or Chemistry 30.

Dr. Gannon informed the audience that the exams will count for 50% of a student's final grade, with the teacher's mark accounting for the other 50%. He said that government transcripts of marks will include both the exam mark and the teacher's mark, as well as the blended mark. Students will have to achieve 50% in the blended mark in order to receive

their diplomas.

Dr. Gannon said that the exams will not be like the Comprehensives which Mr. King tried last year. He said that the Minister realizes that they were a mistake and that they have been scrapped. He said that the new exams will be "course specific", dealing with only the material required in the current curriculum for the respective course. Concern by some in attendance about the optional nature of many courses led Mr. Gannon to confirm that the curriculum branch of Alberta Education had a lot of work to do over the next three months in order to tighten the curriculum for examination purposes.

of the exams will be 2 1/2 hours long, except for Continued on Page 5



The Viking 4-H Beef Club Grand Champion Award went to first year member Trevor Ritchie. The Beef Club held their annual show and sale on Monday, June 6.

Staff Photo



Mary Lynn Lang captured first place in the 2 Year Old Division of the Viking 4-H Dairy Club Achievement Day. The 4-H Dairy Club held their achievement day on Monday, June 6.

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'Viking Alive' Successful

The Viking and District "Alive" which came to an end on Sunday evening has been acclaimed a tremendous success, from the large number of people who attended each of the four evenings of services. People from as far away as Ontario and California were present at the "Alive", which proved to be a great "spiritual" success. Many who attended, committed their lives to Jesus Christ, while others renewed previous decisions,

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Fifteen Graduate At Irma

Fifteen students of the Irma High School took part in the graduation exercises held last Friday, June 3.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Mr. Charlie Allen who handled the evening in a very personal and professional manner.

The grads made their entry to the sounds of Mr. Nash and the Irma School Band which was followed by the singing of O'Canada.

Rev. Anne Gowans-Blinn continued the exercises with the Invocation.

The formal introduction of the graduating class was handled by Irma's School Principal, Mr. Ken Corbett.

The Valedictory Address was very capably handled by Carrie and Camille Lien which was followed by a

Band selection of John Lennon's "Woman".

Mona McKay and Cathy Orzechowski presented the Class Prophecy on behalf of their classmates.

A vocal selection by Beret Skori entitled "Time" was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Mona McKay accompanied her on the piano.

The Class Will was related by Cathy Orzechowski and Mona McKay, followed by another vocal solo by Beret Skori "Old and Wise".

Blake Prier, Students Union President then took the floor and addressed the gathering by thanking his advisors and assistants for their guidance throughout the year.

Guest speaker for the graduation exercises was

the Hon. Don Masanowski who addressed the students and presented a very encouraging view of the modern world and the challenges and victories which await the younger generation.

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Dr. Terry Winter, a well-known Canadian Christian speaker, was in Viking last week for the four-day Viking Alive crusade.

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From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists

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Sprayer Boom -
Getting the Most

While many farmers are winding up their seeding operations, others are finished and as the crops begin to emerge, thoughts turn to weeds and spraying. With today's high cost of herbicides, maximum performance is essential, and one of the most important factors affecting this performance lies in the accuracy of application and sprayer calibration is the pre requisite. Three main areas affect the total output of a sprayer and these are pressure, nozzles and speed. Without going into all the details, I just want to mention a few items that sometimes receive very little attention.

1) Pressure readings at the gauge and at the last nozzle on the boom can be very different. There is usually a good reason for that difference.

2) Worn nozzles will put out more than they were designed to. Calibration cups, available from suppliers, D.A.'s or Ag Fieldmen can help to check these nozzles.

3) Improper boom height can cause either excessive drift or streaking in a field.

4) Tractor speedometers are seldom an accurate measure of ground speed. Slipage and tire sluing can make quite a difference between the actual ground speed and what the speedometer shows.

These are but a few of the many factors that affect the accuracy of application and consequently herbicide performance. Your D.A. or Agricultural Fieldman can help you in calibrating your sprayer properly. All they require is a call from you.

Oh yes. One more point and a very important one. Many municipalities have set up pesticide container disposal sites. Please find out where they are and use

them. Throwing these pills into ditches, ravines and dagoes is a total disrespect for the environment that feeds us. At a time when agricultural chemicals are under severe criticism, lets make sure that container disposal is not a reason for complaint by the critics.

COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9 Offers For Sale By Tender The Following TEACHER AGES

RYLEY: Lot 5, Block 26A, Plan 812 1135, 24.455 M frontage by 42.692 M deep, 3 bedroom house approximately 1050 sq. ft., garage.

RYLEY: Lot 6, Block 26A, Plan 812 1135, 16.60 M frontage by 42.694 M deep, 3 bedroom house (½ duplex) approximately 1050 sq. ft.

HOLDEN: Lot 20, Block D, Plan 4558 H.W., 50 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 3 bedroom house, approximately 1040 sq. ft., 2 bedroom basement suite.

VIKING: Lot 5, Block 37, Plan 5802 M.C., 50 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 3 bedroom house approximately 1040 sq. ft., garage.

Appointments to view these houses may be made by telephoning the County office at 663-3730. Occupancy date to be mutually agreed upon.

A certified cheque or money order for ten percent (10%) of the amount of tender payable to County of Beaver No. 9 must accompany each bid. This will be refunded if tender unsuccessful.

Tenders must be submitted to the undersigned by 4:30 p.m. on June 16th, 1983. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 663-3730.

Ronald G. Pepper
Assistant Secretary Treasurer
County of Beaver No. 9
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Transalta Annual Meeting First Quarter Results

Continuing strong growth in operating results was reported by President Marshall Williams at Transalta Utilities Corporation's 7th Annual Meeting in Calgary. That growth is attributable to a large increase in the company's investment in new plant and the addition of some large industrial loads, he said, rather than an indication of strong economic development.



At 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, June 5, the above vehicle, owned by Coltrane Enterprises Ltd. was in collision with a vehicle owned by Mr. Bruce Kawallik of Bruce. The accident took place at an intersection on a county road two miles south and west of the junction of Highway 36 and 26. Mr. Joe Kawallik, a passenger in the Kawallik vehicle, suffered a fractured leg and was treated in the Vegreville Hospital. Mr. Harry Sechy was also treated for minor injuries and released from hospital. Staff Photo

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Gerald J. Maser, President and Chief Executive Officer of Son Valley Industries Ltd., was appointed a director of the Board at the meeting.

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Vialta Lodge News

This week Mrs. Mary Hardy visited with friends here at Vialta.

Mr. and Mrs. David McArthur, and Rory from Poona and Mrs. Olive McArthur visited with Mrs. Anna Hammer and Gilbert Horne.

Ellen Davis of Bruce visited with Adolf Doris.

Diana Erickson visited with her mother Mrs. Mary Ash.

Doris Likness, Doris Reister and Bertha Roth visited Mrs. Ellen.

Four of our residents enjoyed an afternoon at Kinsella when the Kinsella Royal Purple entertained the senior citizens of the district.

Bingo will be held June 15 and our card party on Tuesday, June 28th.

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Bruce News

The members of the Women's Institute would like to thank all those who attended the tea to raise money for the Northern Alberta Children's hospital. If anyone would like to donate to this cause, Ellen Doris will be happy to take your donation.

The Immanuel Lutheran Church will be holding a Vacation Bible School from July 11 - 15. Register with

Senja Rabbits at the post office or phone 666-3970. Stanley Bruce was a patient in the Viking Hospital for several days.

If you enjoy homemade doughnuts you will have to go out to the Motoski sale on June 11. The members of the Women's Institute met at the Motoski home on June 1 to make 500 of these tasty snacks which will be

sold at the sale. Irven Fredericks was a weekend visitor with his daughter and son-in-law Gail and Gordon Chamblin in Sherwood Park. He also visited his wife Sandy who is now a patient in the General Hospital in Edmonton.

Cemetery clean-up is planned for Monday, June 18 at 1 p.m. Bring the usual garden tools and as usual the

members of the Women's Institute will be providing coffee.

Bruce was deserted on Sunday. It seems everyone attended the Prague Picnic.

Jeanette and Gerald Dewert and family attended a family dinner in Vegreville last Sunday to celebrate Gerald's father's birthday.

Mary and Bill Ryan left last Saturday to spend a month in Scotland visiting with relatives and friends.

The Bruce Agricultural Society is holding its annual June Fest on June 18. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with lunch and refreshments available. The music will be provided by the Panas band.

Bea and Robert McMoran now have a dozen grandchildren. Number 12 arrived on Sunday, June 6, a son for Lynn and Wally McMoran of Edson and a brand new brother for Michelle and James.

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7:30 a.m. FREE BREAKFAST: At The Sports Grounds Sponsored By The Holden Business Men
10:00 a.m. BALL TOURNAMENT: 6 Baseball Teams, 6 Softball Teams



5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. BARBEQUE SUPPER: At The Holden Complex Sponsored By The Holden & District Agricultural Society
9:00 p.m. DANCE: At The Holden Complex

Do You Know The Bible Says

Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of God over one sinner that repents. Luke 15:10. FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT.

This week I want to set aside the future of Israel that I have been writing about, and share with you the joy I have experienced when the VIKING ALIVE crusade that ended Sunday night, but the results of which will last throughout eternity for some. The message of salvation couldn't have been made any plainer, and God's Holy Spirit was there doing His work of convicting people of their sin, and lost condition.

In God's creating work, He made man in His own image

with a never dying soul, to live eternally with Him; but Satan the enemy of man's soul spoiled God's plan when he tempted man in the garden of Eden. Adam being made with the freedom to choose, chose to disobey God's requests and warnings, thus cutting himself and the human race short of eternal life with God. Ever since then man has been in spiritual darkness. In 1983, But your inquiries have separated between you and your God, and your sin have hid His face from you, that He will not hear.

The above is the spiritual state of natural man, but, God's Word of the Gospel of Christ is being ministered

daily by radio. Starting at 7 p.m. each evening on 1440 Wetaukwiz, and CFCW Carleton at 9 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

It has been such a joy to see the harmony and cooperation of all the churches taking part in VIKING ALIVE crusade. Jesus is the source of all this harmony, because as He indwells the hearts of all those that participated, they know and know that there are many in Viking and surrounding area that have no idea the joy and peace and satisfaction that Jesus will bring into the life of each one who will turn to Jesus. Every individual who knows and truly loves Jesus

truly loves those who have not as yet let Jesus into their heart.

The other night to see grownups, children, families, young people, coming down to receive Jesus was a thrill that nothing else in this world could give. I went to bed when I got home, but the joy and excitement of seeing souls coming out of eternal darkness into the marvelous light of Jesus; I couldn't go to sleep for hours. All I can say in this short space is, come to Jesus while His Spirit is speaking to you, and know the joy that there is in having Christ in control of your life.

Israel Meyers

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Wainwright School Division No. 32 invites applications for a Supervisor of Buildings and Maintenance.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must have knowledge of building maintenance and repairs, estimating costs, budgeting and ability to supervise staff. Duties: Organize, supervise and be responsible for the performance of a sound maintenance and repair program in buildings, and act as a Clerk of Works on Construction and Modernization Projects, supervise and direct school caretakers and the purchase of all supplies and equipment. Salary: To be negotiated. Job application forms are available on request. Competition closes June 10, 1983 at 5:00 p.m.

J.H. Whitwell, Secretary-Treasurer Wainwright School Division No. 32 Box 1539, Wainwright, Alberta T0B 4P0

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QCTV Announces Breakthrough In Pay T.V. Rates

QCTV Ltd. announced today its second major breakthrough in providing Pay TV to its customers. The first breakthrough was by way of a company policy which deferred the original connection charge, enabling large numbers of subscribers to connect live and only pay for service call upon making a channel change or later disconnection. "This policy," explains President Ed Polanski, "saved QCTV subscribers over one million dollars during the first three months, and is still the only such cost-saving policy for Pay TV customers in Canada."

Beginning June 1st and lasting through July and August, QCTV is making a second Canadian breakthrough for its Pay TV subscribers, by offering substantially reduced monthly rates for all Pay TV channels. C Channel will be priced at \$7.98 per month in QCTV's Edmonton region systems, while First Choice and Superchannel will be priced at \$9.98 per month. Pay TV subscribers in QCTV's rural system will have C Channel rates reduced to \$6.98 per month, and Superchannel rates will be \$11.98 per month. All rates will return to normal again beginning September 1st.

"The fact that QCTV devised an easy way for customers to initially subscribe to Pay TV by deferring the full connection charge, the fact that First Choice and Superchannel were placed on standard channels 3 and 5, eliminating the need for people to buy or rent costly, extra, made it possible," says Mr. Polanski, "for QCTV to have achieved the highest Pay TV penetration in Canada, three times the national average. "Now the new breakthrough in summer rate pricing will move QCTV's Pay TV penetration levels even higher," says Mr. Polanski, "to the point that we believe very few places in Canada will ever come close to the high level of Pay TV acceptance being achieved in QCTV's systems." The Federal Government recently announced a 6 per cent Federal Sales Tax on cable services to begin on July 1, 1983. Mr. Polanski says, in addition, "If subscribers prepay their regular cable fees or Pay TV charges before July 1st, QCTV will absorb the 6 per cent tax for the length of time customers prepay."

The Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards

As adults, we sometimes take for granted that young people will follow in our footsteps. But, when they exceed those expectations, it shouldn't go unrewarded.

The Junior Citizen Awards are one way you can show your respect and appreciation. In the past 22 years, more than 200 young Albertans and 25 groups have been honoured for leadership, outstanding achievement, or for overcoming special challenges. They've all been very special people.

If you'd like to say thanks to an exceptional youth in your community, someone between the ages of six and eighteen, clip the coupon and send it to the editor of this newspaper. Also, you may nominate two or more youth in the group category.

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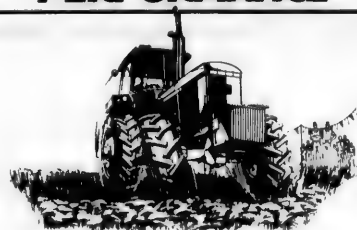
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Palliser Wants Producer Choice

Palliser Crow Committee
Chairman Paul Orsak and
Executive Co-ordinator Bar-
bara Isman were in Ottawa

recently with other major
farm group representatives
to investigate the possibility
of achieving a key amend-
ment to Ottawa's Crow Re-
form legislation. This an-
dament being the option
for producers to individually
decide whether they wish to
receive their portion of the
Crow Gap Benefit directly or
pay it to the railways.

Orsak expressed opti-
mism for the decision which
has existed between farm
groups. He said, "Western
Canada has lost a great deal
because governments and
farm groups were unable to
develop a consensus. While
major farm groups, the Sas-
katchewan and Alberta Gov-
ernments believe in the pro-
ducer payment method, the
prairie Prods felt it would
jeopardize their position.
This created a rift which
allowed Quebec to make the
decision for Western Cana-
dians."

The option was initially
brought forward by Don
MacIsaac as an alterna-
tive to forcing one method or
another upon Western farm-
ers. Orsak agreed that this
option would be fair to all
concerned. He explains, "As
there is no difference in net
cost to farmers under either

method a farmer can opt for
whichever method he or she
feels most comfortable
with."

Isman also agreed that
this is the fairest solution,
saying "The additional bene-
fit to producer choice is that
it will be a true test of which

method works best. Then
when the comprehensive re-
view comes up in 1985-86,
a clear decision can be made."
Both Orsak and Isman feel
it is imperative that West-
ern farmers move quickly to
give an opinion on the com-
promise because Ottawa is

Holden News

Oregon. She also attended
her sisters wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. David Lau-
be visited relatives last
weekend.

Mrs. Beth Campbell is
feeling much better at Leduc
Nursing Home. She is now
able to walk with the aid of a
walker.

Bingo Winners**HOMER GAMES**

Lops Thingo

1. Joan McKee

2. Emily Leisrud

3. Margaret Maxwell

4. Don Whitten

5. Go-Go 1 line letter X

Margaret Blyk

6. Complete Letter X

Pauline McGinnis

7. Picture Frame

Ann Halm

8. Blackout

Tina Blumhagen

9. Eric Merrill

10. Blackout

Tina Blumhagen

11. Extra Sums

12. Anna St. Charles

Marie Huser

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13. Cindy Elgie

14. Rita Hill

Greta Glasgow

Ellen McInnis

15. Mini Bonanza - Four

Corners - Esther McLaren

Anna Mae Young

Jeannette Majors

Alice Howery

16. Letter X

Jackie Ovale

17. Picture Frame

Pat Lambrecht

18. Blackout

Donna Otto

ROYAL BONANZA

Elwood Garvie



In addition to the Viking 4-H Multi-Club Achievement Day, the Clothing section presented a Fashion Show last Sunday evening. Above Leona Catteville models one of the many garments presented during the program.

Monthly rates for cable
service in Viking may in-
crease by 6 per cent (90
cents/month) effective July
1, 1983 in compliance with

Cable Costs Could Rise

federal guidelines estab-
lished last fall.
Following the 6 per cent
and 5 per cent government
restrictions on rate increas-

es, QCTV expects that next
month the rates for local
cable service will rise from
\$18.00 to \$18.96 monthly.

In addition, cable subscri-
bers across Canada will be
taxed 6 per cent by the
federal government, begin-
ning July 1, 1983. This
amounts to \$1.02 a month
(minimum) in Viking, based
on the new rate. This cable
tax will be added monthly to
subscribers' accounts, fol-
lowing which it will be
forwarded to the Canadian
Government.

Vice-President QCTV Ru-
ral Operations Wayne Sy-
ler, advises the new tax
applies to the entire range of
cable services, including
basic and pay TV service,
and additional cable outlets
for FM stereo radio or an
extra TV set.

He said subscriber
accounts mailed in July will
reflect the increased month-
ly rate QCTV is authori-
zed to implement, plus the new
cable tax which the Federal
Government intends to use
to subsidize Canada's film
industry.

However, QCTV subscri-
bers are able to avoid the 6
per cent rate increase and
the 6 per cent tax (12 per
cent in total) by taking
advantage of the cable com-
pany's alternative plan.

"If subscribers prepay
their regular cable and pay
TV fees before July 1st,
QCTV will absorb both the 6
per cent fee increase and 6
per cent tax (12 per cent in
total) for every month they
prepay in advance of June
30th," announced Mr. Sy-
ler.

Farmers Paying Twice

It may be costing farmers
more than they think when
they incorporate herbi-
cides into their soil, es-
pecially late in the year.

Incorporating in the fall
can leave the soil open to the
wind and water erosion com-
mon in prairie winters be-
cause the stubble is gone
from the fields, leaving
nothing to trap the snow.

Researchers at the Swift
Current research station
have done extensive investi-
gation into this subject and
find that leaving stubble
standing is extremely effec-
tive in retaining the essen-
tial moisture in the ground.
Leaving the stubble at vary-

ing heights works even more
efficiently.
Scientist W. Fry Foster, of
the Crop Development Cen-
tre in Saskatoon, says there
is another cost to consider.
"Ideally, I think we should
be looking at herbicides we
can apply without disturbing
the soil. This leads itself
well to the programs we've
been talking about, such as
"reduced tillage," he said.

"You also have to remember
that aside from the wind and
soil erosion we can experi-
ence with soil incorporated
herbicides, we tend not to
take into account the actual
cost of the soil incorpo-
ration."

Foster suggests post-em-
ergent herbicides are worth
serious consideration, partly
because they can save pre-
cious dollars, and partly
because they will preserve
topsoil and soil moisture.

AUCTION

June 8 - Combined 4-H Sale
for the Ryley and Holden
Clubs at 2 p.m. in Ryley

June 9 - Farm Sale for the
estate of Fred Flynn at
Vegreville

June 11 - Farm Sale for
Price McLeod at Brisco

June 15 - Farm Sale for the
estate of John Shyba at
Ryley

June 28 - Farm Sale for
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**Tournament
To Be Held**

The Holden Minor Ball
Association has set their
tournament for 14 and under
girls and boys to be held on
Friday, June 10, at the
Holden Sports Grounds.

Both tournaments will get
underway at 9:00 a.m. with
prime money being set at
\$10.00 per win and admis-
sion set at \$1.00 per person
with pre-schoolers allowed
in free.

The final game of both
divisions has been set for
5:00 p.m.
The organizational group,
the Holden Minor Ball As-
sociation is hoping for good
weather and a number of
good ball games.

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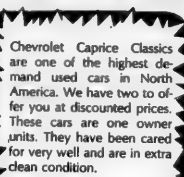
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A.A. and A.N. meetings held every Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. The following is an account of a tour of the Maritime provinces of Canada as taken by Irene Tordella. It will be printed in this paper as space permits. It was mid-July - 8:30 a.m. at home as our plane landed at St. John's Newfoundland. Our maritime experience had begun. It was the beginning of an exciting new week but trip through all the Maritime provinces, Quebec, Ontario and westward home.

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Rib Steak
 \$5.93 kg \$2.69

Pork Loin \$4.99 \$2.99
 Chops 10 pieces, Thick Cuts
Rump Roast \$5.79 \$2.99
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Roast Beef \$5.79 \$2.99
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Wieners \$1.19
 1 lb package
Side Bacon \$2.99
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Beef Burgers \$3.99 \$1.99
 10 lb package
Cottage Rolls \$4.99 \$1.99
 10 lb package
Cooked Ham \$2.99
 10 lb package
Smokies \$4.99 \$2.99
 10 lb package


Sirloin Steak
 Tenderloin Removed

\$7.47 \$3.39

 Prices effective
 until closing Saturday,
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 We reserve the right
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Chicken

Fresh, Never Frozen

\$3.06 kg \$1.39 lb
Ketchup
\$1.99
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Potato Chips
79¢
Minute Rice
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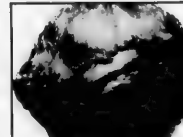
Orange Juice \$1.29
 1.5L
Carrots \$2.99
 10 lb
Corn \$1.99
 10 lb
Hash Browns \$1.89
 10 lb
Captain Burgers \$2.99
 10 lb

Dairy Counter Savings

Cheese Slices \$2.89
 100
Cheddar \$3.09
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Swiss \$3.09
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Margarine \$2.99
 100
Soft Margarine \$1.89
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Tomato Juice \$2.79
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Salmon \$1.99
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Drink Mix \$2.99
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Bathroom Tissue \$1.99
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Instant Breakfast \$3.99
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Oreo Cookies \$1.99
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Dog Food \$7.99
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Peanut Butter \$3.99
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Meat Tenderizer \$1.99
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Bacon Bits \$2.99
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Cat Food \$3.99
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Dog Food \$3.99
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Chocolate Chips \$2.99
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Stews \$1.99
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Baggies \$1.99
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Blenders \$1.99
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Bandages \$1.99
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Lettuce
\$1.08 49¢

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Grapes \$3.99 \$1.99
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Oranges \$1.99
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Plums \$2.99 \$1.99
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Cucumbers \$2.99 79¢
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Broccoli \$1.99 69¢
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The 1527 pound Stamtental call shown by Lotty Fleming captured Grand Champion honours at the Irma 4-H Beef Club Achievement Day last Wednesday.

Lynne Jones Photo

Holden Sets Mill Rate

An increase of 6.35% will greet residential property owners in Holden when they receive their tax notices for 1983. The increase is a result of the Village Council setting its mill rate for 1983 at a meeting held last Wednesday evening.

The residential mill rate

has been set at \$6.35 mills, up 1.6 mills from 1982. The commercial property rate has not been increased quite as much, with a 1.54 mill increase to \$6.66, this being a 3.41% jump. A mill is Holden accounts to \$692.08.

Most of the components of the budget experienced a

decrease, however some substantial increases in certain categories, plus some planning for the future, created the increase.

General operating expenses for the Village will require 10 mills this year, down from the 12.10 mills

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Gary captured the Bronze medal in the Junior Boys' division while competing in the Triple Jump. He recorded a personal best of 12.87 meters to gain the third place finish.

In order to compete in the Provincial meet, Gary had to gradually improve his performance as he competed in the four preliminary meets leading to the Provincials. In the County meet, Gary jumped 11.4 meters, and topped this slightly to 11.45 meters in the Area meet.

In the Regional meet, Gary moved up once again to 11.79 meters, then broke the 12 meter mark, jumping 12.04 meters, at the Northern Alberta meet held at Lloydminster. All of these jumps gained Gary first place finishes in each meet, and lead him to his personal and lead him to another personal best in the Provincial meet last Saturday.

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Teachers Support Call For Strike Vote

Teachers in the Elk Island Regional School Authorities Association (E.I.R.S.A.A.) have overwhelmingly supported a move to request that a supervised strike vote be taken. The step was taken after little headway was made in negotiations on a contract for 1983.

The E.I.R.S.A.A. includes the Counties of Beaver, Flagstaff, Minburn, and Lacombe, and the School Divisions of Watnigright and Provost. The jurisdiction includes about 800 teachers.

At a meeting held in Viking on Monday evening, over 300 teachers heard a presentation by the bargaining committee for the teachers on progress in negotiations to date. Winston Nettleton, the Teachers' Association representative on the bargaining committee, said that 12 meetings were held

between the parties, with little progress made during these meetings. Recently, a mediator was called into the dispute, but no meeting, with no progress, was all that occurred.

As a result of the failure in the negotiations, the committee decided to approach the teachers for direction. Mr. Nettleton said that at the meeting, a motion was made that the teachers authorize the Alberta Teachers' Association to make an application for a government supervised strike vote. He said that 320 ballots were cast in the vote, with 91% of the teachers in favor of the action.

Mr. Nettleton said that he anticipates that the mediator in the dispute will be looking for more meetings in the near future, which probably precludes any action

by the teachers right away. He expected that if the strike vote is taken, it won't be until September at the earliest.

Mr. Nettleton said that so far about 20 jurisdictions have settled their contracts in the Province to date, with average settlements being between 5% and 6%. He said that the last offer from the School Boards was for no increase from the salaries of last year.

The A.T.A. representative said that he thought the teachers in the Elk Island bargaining unit would be in favor of settling on an increase similar to that received by other teachers in the province. However, noted Mr. Nettleton, the vote on Monday night indicated that they wouldn't settle for no increase.

Cloverlodge Stampede Set To Go

Preparations are now in the final stages for the annual Clover Lodge Stampede which is scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19.

Activities get underway on Saturday with the first rodeo performance at 1:00 p.m.

Everyone has a chance to kick-up their heels on Saturday evening at an open air dance. The dance is held right at the rodeo grounds and will get underway at

8:00 p.m. Sunday's events kick-off bright and early with a pancake breakfast at 8:00 a.m. A Christian Cowboy Service is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. and the rodeo starts at 1:00 p.m.

Other attractions at this year's stampede include a steak barbecue both Saturday and Sunday afternoons and pony rides as well.

The rodeo will feature Lakeland Rodeo Association members, as well as

a few local bands, as in previous years is Lee Trach. Anyone who attended the stampede last year and had to battle the last caterpillars can rest easy this year. Erle Davis said he checked every single tree and gave his personal guarantee that there won't be any caterpillar problems this year.

The Cloverlodge Stampede grounds are located 10 miles south of Lloydminster.



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Good For The Change

Brian Mulroney is the new leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada. While one can speculate little on his possible performance in this job, or any other which he may acquire as a result of his being chosen, it is good that the Conservatives selected a new leader.

With the country just slowly coming out of a recession, and the Liberals having been in power for most of the last 20 years, and with most of those years under one leader, it is a good time for a fresh start. Even though Joe Clark worked hard in his role, and showed high principles and a lot of courage, he did not have the history or the image which would garner support at the polls. The rise of the popularity of the Conservative party can be mostly attributed to the Liberals, who have been enjoying a period of ineptitude and arrogance. And within weeks of Mr. Clark calling the leadership convention, his party's fortunes improved even more drastically than when he was the leader.

The time for a change was now. And Mr. Mulroney doesn't seem to be a bad choice, on appearances. He does have style, and in this time of multimedia image elections, style is important. He also has experience in the business world, a trait lacking in Mr. Clark. And he is a fluent bilingual Quebecer. And whether or not those of us in the West like to admit it or not, that is important to the fortunes of the

Conservative party in the next election. One cannot speculate on what the Liberals will do during the next 18 months before the next general election, but it appears as though they will be seeking a new leader. In fact, Mr. Mulroney's election most probably assured that Mr. Trudeau knew he could beat Mr. Clark in an election, but a new face from Quebec in the leadership ranks of the P.C.'s will give food for thought to the Liberal leader. And if the Liberals do choose a new leader, and if it is someone from English Canada (which it most likely will be), and with the Liberals having a seeming stranglehold on Quebec, then a bilingual Quebecer at the head of the P.C.'s will definitely be an asset.

From the mood of the country over the last few years, it seems apparent that the P.C.'s will form the next government of Canada. That is good. Not that the P.C.'s will necessarily govern the country any better, but a change in government is healthy for a country from time to time. The election of the P.C.'s will force the Liberals to search for ways to satisfy the voters once again, and with two, and even three parties trying to do this, it can only be positive for the country.

The selection of Mr. Mulroney as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada should signal a new era in Canadian politics. The change should be good for Canadians.

Letter To The Editor

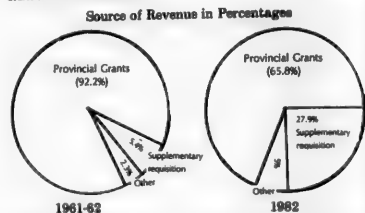
Dear Sir,

In the way of background, the Beaver Local A.T.A. Executive strongly feels that the quality of education in the County of Beaver is being jeopardized because of changes in EDUCATION TODAY. This was directed to write this letter for publication. EDUCATION TODAY: The following changes have recently taken place in the County of Beaver School:

- a) the vocational guidance program has been dropped;
- b) the library clerks are no longer working full time; students thus do not have access to the library clerks as they have had in the past;
- c) bus trips outside the County have been cut severely, which has affected year-end field trips and athletic programs;
- d) teaching staffs will be reduced in number as of September (Tollid School will lose 1.8 teachers, Viking 1.4 teachers, Riley A. Holden 4, and Beau 3). This change will undoubtedly result in larger classes, more double-programming and fewer course offerings;
- e) the position of travelling librarian has been terminated, which will undoubtedly adversely affect the quality of service and materials in school libraries;
- f) secretarial staffs have been reduced; teachers and administrators thus have to spend more time on preparing materials and less time with children.

At the same time as services being cut, County residents are being asked to contribute more in the way of tax dollars to fund the local education system. Why are local County residents being asked to pay more while their children are receiving less?

To begin with, consider how education has been, and is now, being funded in Alberta: Source of Revenue in Percentages:



This diagram clearly indicates that the provincial government has over the years supplied the least amount for education. It should be noted, however, that the percentage of money coming from provincial funds has decreased by 26.4% over 20 years. In this 30 year period local boards have been forced to raise local taxation to supplement the supplementary requisition to fund education in their areas; in fact local taxes pay for 37.9% of educational costs today. This dependence on the supplementary requisition for education funding is becoming painfully clear to the residents of Beaver County. The year being faced with increases in taxes that amount to an average of 5% over the previous year.

Consider the following information:

Table 1 - Expenditure on Elementary and Secondary Education by the Province of Alberta

	Percentage of Total Government Expenditure	Percentage of Gross Domestic Product	Dollars Per Capita	
1961-62	18.1 (1)	4.2 (3.7)	102	(82)
1971-72	20.1 (1)	5.3 (5.6)	265	(258)
1976-77	16.9 (1)	3.4 (5.1)	413	(435)
1978-79	14.6 (2)	3.3 (5.2)	488	(523)

Source: Statistics Canada
 This table reveals that the Longhorns government has since its inception in 1971: a) reduced the share of total government expenditures going toward education from 18.1% in 1961-62 to 14.6% in 1978-79;
 b) allowed the percentage of gross domestic product being spent on education in Alberta to fall well below the Canadian average;
 c) allowed the dollars per capita spent on education in Alberta to fall below the Canadian average as well.

Clearly we must convince the Longhorns government that education is important to the taxpayers of this province and thus must be funded.

Yours truly,
 E. Anne Taylor
 Secretary, Beaver
 Local A.T.A.

Mill Rate

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required last year. Debt servicing requirements, the money spent on the water and sewer projects, the curb and gutter and paving, also dropped from 12.8 mills to 12.25 mills for 1982.

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One category which increased was the requisition by the Beaver Foundation which administers the lodges in the County. This rose from 1.18 mills last year to 1.28 mills this year.

A new budget category

was established this year with the future in mind. The Council will be putting the revenue from 2.64 mills into a capital reserve which will be used for future capital projects, such as a fire hall. In the past, funds for capital projects were taken from general operating revenues.

Christine McKay, Village Administrator, said that the Council was trying to hold the increase to between 1% and 0.8% so they had worked hard and had to limit some

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 Lashburn Cemetery Clean-up and Annual meeting, Monday, June 20th, 7:00 p.m.

Music Recital by the students of Robert Harrison will be held on June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the School Gym.

The Future of Holden School Committee urges parents of Pre-school students and kindergarten to grade 12 and interested citizens to attend a report meeting on Thursday, June 18 at 8:00 p.m. at the Holden Community Hall.

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the resolutions to be presented to Olds Q.W.I. Convention. When they were discussed, members voted for their views; although we had not acquired a delegate to send. The resolutions comprised the main part of the correspondence.

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Don and Biddy Hoskins and their daughter Lynn from Surrey, B.C. visited with Mary Hoskins. Mary motored to Lloydminster with them to visit relatives.

Mrs. Gladys Rose, a former of Viking, also visited Mary this week.

Linda, Janice and Shelia Djos of Sedgewick visited their grandmother Mrs. Hammer.

Bill and Esther Stalker stopped in to see mom Shiole, Auntie Adina Hammer and Uncle Gilbert Borsas.

Pauline and Ken Johnson and grandson Shaine of Peace River visited with Anne Reger.

Mary and Bob Richardson of Saskatoon visited their Aunt Mabel Cormack.

Duncan and Doris Bevel visited with Mrs. Baker, also visiting at Vialta was Eugene and Margaret Rusicka of Viking.

Mrs. Rodwell is home after spending a few days with her daughter Frances Jaman in Fort Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Mary Ash took part in the anniversary celebrations of her son Robert and his wife Lilla, at the Ash farm. Pictures were taken of four generations which included Mrs. Ash.

Get well wishes go to our residents in the Viking Hospital. Mrs. Loveston, Mrs. Hunt, Mr. Weder, Dutchy and Mrs. Sudbury.

Hope to see you at our card party on the evening of Tuesday, June 28th.

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Stampede

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dren Wear; Raddle Brown - Viking Veterinary Clinic; Call Roping - Howey's Auto and Farm Supply; Team Roping - Viking Jewellery and Place Farm Equipment; Slier Wrestling - The Weekly Review; Junior Steer Riding - Carrington's Golf Service; Bull Riding - Belva Farms; Ladies Barrel RACING - Hanau's Country

Style Barrel, Junior Girls Barrel Racing - Viking Country, Ltd.; Union, Ladies Calf Scramble - Ingrid and Gene Helmer; Mutton Bustin - Irvin Currie, All Around Cowboy - McLaren Trucking; Best Dressed Cowboy and Cowgirl - Globe Footwear; Wild Cow Miking - 3C Ranch; Joyce and Clifton Canam.

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Irma 4-H Achievement Day Held

The Irma 4-H Beef Club held its Achievement Day at the Arena Wednesday, June 8th. Under the leadership of Brent Fischer and Diana Long the seventeen 4-H members brought out a group of top quality calves.

Mark Daines of Laidlaw placed all the calves in a Red Ribbon category. Champions of the Show was a 1387 pound Simmental shown by Lotty Fleming. Reserve Champion went to Gordon Fenton with a Simmental Cross. The Champion sold for \$1.33 a pound to Median Automotive Sales and Services Ltd. of Irma. Meston, Walwright, Alberta, bought the Reserve for \$1.30 a pound.

Sixteen calves averaged a record \$1.30 a pound. Auctioneer was Dick Allen of Edmonton who donated his sales commission back to

the club's calf insurance fund. Four heifers were shown with Lotty Fleming placing first and Lotty Fleming placing second. Both were Simmental Redfries.

Brian Goode commented that the two year old cow and calf class was the most difficult to place. Doug Fischer emerged the winner with a Simmental cow and calf. Second was Steven Raasak with a Hereford pair.

Other competition winners were: Lotty Fleming - Junior 1st, Gordon Fenton and tied for second and third were Teresa Mark and Krista Bani.

Senior Class - 1st, Sylvia Raasak, 2nd, Blake Prior and 3rd, Brent Skori. Junior Class First place was Gordon Fenton and Second went to Teresa Mark. The Senior Class winner was Lotty Fleming with

Doug Smith placing second. The Junior Showmanship first place winner was Teresa Mark with Gordon Fenton placing second and Deana Prior third.

The Senior Showmanship winner was Doug Fischer with Steven Raasak placing second and Sylvia Raasak third.

Gordon Fenton was the first place winner in the Junior Grooming competition while Krista Bani placed second and Lotty Fleming third.

Senior Grooming winner was Lotty Fleming, with second place going to David Orzechowski and Doug Smith placing third.

Doug Orzechowski won first place for his sign with Lotty Fleming placing 2nd and Steven Raasak third. Aldo Orzechowski won the weight guessing contest with the exact weight of a heifer.

Following the show and sale a banquet was held in the school. Doug Smith gave the 4-H grace followed by a delicious meal. Blake Prior thanked the caterers - the Band-aiders.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Brent Skori, introduced the head table, the senior committee and executive with Krista Skori leading the 4-H Pledge. Brent opened the years activities. Doug Smith

then presented a plaque to Wayne King and coveys to Lotty Fleming in appreciation of their leadership for the last three years. Bert Smith then received his ten-year pin from David Orzechowski and Jean was given a certificate for her work.

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Bert presented Brent and Diana with gifts in appreciation of the club for helping him. Jerry Mark was also presented with a gift for marking the record kiosk.

Steven Raasak then thanked all the parents for their help and support.

Trophy, presented by Tobo. Ole Raasak then presented his trophy for the top Record Book to Diana Long. This trophy will be given out when the books are completed and marked.

Andrew Nissen presented Blake Prior with the Boys Club Achievement Award.

Then Dick Allen presented the John Allen Memorial trophy, purchased by Ruth and Garry Archibald to Bert Skori for girls club achievement. The U.G.G. trophy presented to the efficiency winner was also presented to Bert. Those awards are presented to those persons who do the most for the club during the year.

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throughout the year, especially this year. The 4-H members are to be congratulated for the quality of their animals, the originality of the sign projects, the showmanship and grooming was superb - a year well spent.

The club would like to thank the many people who have made the Achievement Day and year successful. The buyers, Median Automotive Sales and Services Ltd., Irma; Meston Sales Ltd., Walwright, Beaumont and Porter, Walwright, Wain-Allen Motors Ltd., Walwright, I.G.A., Hay's Trucking Ltd., Walwright, Cressy Agencies and Irma Medical Supplies, Irma; East-Allen Co-op Ltd., Walwright, Cargill Grain Company Ltd., Irma; Air Ag Services Ltd., Hardy; A. A. Brown, Edmonton; Parkview Farm Supply and Feed, Walwright; Walwright Agro Service Ltd., and Walwright Veterinary Clinic.

Thanks also to the Trophy donors: the Judges, Brian Goode and Mark Daines, Showmanship and Grooming Judges, Kathy and Gordon Klein, The Auctioneer Dick Allen and Bob Funder for clerking, the Home and School for running the booth, the Ringmaster Kevin Mackay and Garret Mackay, Jack McKay, Bert Smith and Jerry Mark for staying to the M.D. for use of the scale and Long's Hereford Ranch for the use of the chute; to Audrey Wilman for all her help; to Ron McKay and Tracy Fletcher; to the Band-aiders for supplying the Banquet and Judy and Ev for the display. Also thanks to the following people for donations: Fred Ruzicka, Irma Lumber and Building Supplies, Ron Dempsey and Irma Royal Purple.

A special thanks to all those who helped get the Arena ready and to our parents for all their support this year.

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Viking Gymnastics Report

To spring season of the Gymnastic club began with a surprising enrollment. Seventy-three children decided they wished to learn to cart wheel, tumble and perfect back bends for ten consecutive weeks. Under the capable guidance of Heather Green and Melaine Pettit the children learned many gymnastic skills. They showed their parents how agile they were on Wednesday June 8th when their achievement

night was held in the Viking School gymnasium. Forty-two youngsters received the red badge - this is the first level of a six level system designed by the Canadian Gymnastic Federation.

The show began with Lynette Leferoff and Stacie Mattinson demonstrating two vaults over the bar horse. Lynette Leferoff then performed a beautiful routine to the music of "Ritzy Away".

Following Lynette's routine the 5 and 6 year olds from Wednesday class and then from Friday's class showed their rolling and tumbling skills.

This was followed by the 7 and 8 year olds from both classes. These children learned many new skills and were anxious to show their parents.

Rhonda Culbert, our second year gymnast, each very capable performed a routine on the parallel bars.

The youngsters 9 and over showed precision and strength as they performed cart wheels, handstands and back bends to the pleasure of the audience.

Lynette and Stacie each demonstrated a routine on the uneven bars.

Stacie Mattinson completed the show with a quick and sidling floor routine to the music of "Fame".

Carolyn Nordstrom, our club president thanked our instructors for a job well done, our helpers Lynette and Stacie, chairman Ellen

Leforoff, Sr. Tr. Sylvia Safranka as well as the school for the use of the gymnasium and gym equipment and sound equipment.

Julia, coffee and donuts were then served in the library.

We wish to thank all the mothers and fathers for helping us this past season. We are not sure at this time when the next season will be held. It is very difficult to find gym time due to the many sports activities.

Stacie Mattinson and Lynette Leferoff travelled to Edmonton this past week-end to participate in a fun meet at ME La Zerte High School. The girls performed very well with Stacie placing first over all and Lynette coming in tenth.

Both girls have a very successful year and should be pleased with their achievements. The girls plan to attend a summer school gymnastic class this summer at the U. of A. We have information on several summer school. If any one is interested in attending please phone E. Leforoff at 336-2661.

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A grain farmer is applying for a loan through the bank to

purchase some equipment. The loan officer is asking for a cash flow statement. What expenses are included in this statement?

The cash outflow statement includes: all cropping expenses (cost of fertilizer, chemical, seed, seed cleaning, hail and crop insurance), equipment repairs, maintenance, fuel, oil, vehicle insurance and license, any custom charges, hired labor, cash rent and taxes, utilities, building repairs and insurance, interest payments on operating loans, land taxes.

What assistance is available for digging wells and septic?

The Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA) provides technical and financial assistance to bonafide farmers. PFRA will pay up to one-third of the costs of installing a dugout or well which meets the specified requirements. Application can be made to PFRA through our office or by calling directly to Vegreville, 632-2919.

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists

Rudy J. Warawa and Barbara Bennett

How can I get rid of quack-grass (weeds) growing in my garden, lawn and elsewhere?

As everyone knows quack-grass is a tough one. And sometimes there isn't a miracle answer. Depending on where it is and what type

of cropping system you're following, the control or suppression can vary. If it's in a garden area that can be left to cultivation, continuous cultivation can suppress it. When the plants are two inches tall or less, work the patch. Continue working each time the plants reach that stage. Shredding the roots encourages new bud growth. Each time the plant is allowed to grow, it uses some of its food reserves. Eventually the plant will die.

Chemicals can also be used. However, the only chemicals that will control quack-grass also kill other plants. Roundup or Amibor can be patch sprayed. Where quack-grass is growing among other plants, paint Roundup directly on the leaves. Treat the chemical with respect - wear gloves and avoid spilling. When a lawn is heavily infested with quack-grass, it is very difficult to recommend a control.

In these situations I can treat my dugout with far sight. It's needed with rainbow trout.

Yes, Rogien can be used. Be sure to follow the directions carefully.

Historical need to know how much chemical I have in this "blue-jay" and at what rate can I do many more?

We can try to do some quick conversions over the phone for you. But the best way to know what the sprayer holds and the rates you are applying is to convert and label your sprayer. Otherwise the conversion problems will crop up year after year.

Don't forget - Colla Simmen's Solicitor with Alberta Agriculture, will be available to discuss your concerns about wills and estate planning. He will be in our office on June 28. Please call us, 668-5055, for an appointment.

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Sandra and Hector Campbell of Edmonton became the proud parents of a son, Scott Jeremy, on May 24. Scott weighed 7 lbs. and was welcomed also by grandparents Anna and Rudy Koppel and Emma and Craig Campbell of Montreal.

Church will once again hold its Vacation Bible School from July 11 to 15. All children are welcome. Please register with Sonia Babilis at the post office.

Mike Onihko and Ed McKinney were both patients in the Viking Hospital.

The Irma United Church Youth Group now have Barbeque Beef Supper tickets available for a scrumptious meal to be enjoyed from 5 - 7 on Sunday, June 26 in the Church basement.

The menu will feature seasoned barbecue roast beef, baked potatoes and trimmings, home baked buns, a salad table to boggle your mind and a dessert table to tempt your taste buds.

All this meal for the reasonable price of \$6.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children. While you enjoy your meal in a friendly "country atmosphere", you will be musically entertained by some of our locally talented people.

The entire proceeds from this fund raising event will be used for the Building Project at the front entrance to our church.

Tickets are available from any youth group member, or call 754-3636, 754-2183 or 754-2155 to speak for tickets.

Obtain your tickets now and tell your friends about a super delicious meal to be enjoyed on Sunday, June 26.



In recognition of his 25 years of service with the Viking Volunteer Fire Department, Gordon Draper (center) was presented with a plaque by Bert Hill (left) and Fire Chief Bill Kamphuis. The presentation was made last Thursday evening at a farewell get-together held in Gordon's honour by the volunteer fire department.

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The long jump pits on the Viking School grounds were busy last Wednesday as elementary and junior high students took part in the annual track meet. Staff Photo

Nursing Home News

The Viking Royal Purple Ladies entertained us royally on Monday, June sixth. Thank you ladies for the lovely afternoon.
Mrs. Emma Reger was in visiting with friends on Monday.

Mrs. Tyler and Lois Crouse called on Mr. Tyler. Visiting Mrs. Evans was her daughter Gwen Hooper. Mr. Lloyd Campbell visited with his mother Mrs. Campbell on Thursday. Visiting Mr. Lindquist were Ruby and Stan of Sedgewick.

Mrs. Elzest visited Mrs. Sorenson and Mr. Staufflin. Visiting Mrs. Ouback was Mrs. M. Plam on Friday. Mrs. Lilian MacPherson

visited with Uncle Mr. Overt Bakken on Saturday. Visiting Mr. Gundersen were Isabel Johnson and Ellen Anderson of Longbead. Jim, Terry and Jason

Look of Holden visited Mr. Jim Look on Sunday. Ethel Lindquist attended a B.B.Q. on Sunday at Sedgewick with daughter Ruby Farquharson.

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Many friends and relatives attended a birthday party held for Mary Ann Holt by her mother.

The Rodino Ball team is once again in full swing as they took part in the ball tournament held Farmers Day at Woodville.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt took a few days off and travelled to Red Deer to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hollar and family took part in the Cub and Scout year end wind up held at Camp Gary grounds near Viking. Saturday evening was once again the annual BBQ and Dance at Rodino Hall. A lovely meal was enjoyed after which everyone enjoyed dancing the evening away.

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The annual "clean-up" day was held on Wed. June 8th, 1983 at God's Acre Cemetery, at Killam.

About twenty-five people turned out during the day to tackle the work list - which this year - included improving the road side ditch, not easy to cut after the recent road construction, black dirt was spread and then needed to grass.

The reversion "our step-pers" (telephone poles) and stumps in the car park lot, were treated with a flag-

cide solution. The main gates were replanted as was the bench and trim of the oval shed.

The shrubs got their annual trimming and one dead tree was replaced. A new Canadian flag was hoisted over the Veterans and Pioneer Cairn and many more tidy up jobs were done.

At noon a sumptuous pot-luck dinner was served in the Community Hall by the ladies; and after the work was finished at around four

o'clock, an afternoon lunch. The Kinsella W.I. Cemetery Committee wish to thank sincerely the men on their advisory committee; all who participated before and on Clean-up day, to the people who donated to the cemetery fund, to list of names; to the ladies who planned the building function, and last but not least to the Cemetery Committee.

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Work has now been completed on the machine shed at the Viking Museum. The shed, which will house antique machinery, is located in the north-east corner of the museum site. Although it is empty at the present time, Historical Society members plan on moving machinery into the new shed in the very near future.

Staff Photo

Delegates Approach Council

Three alternate plans for providing funding (originating from the \$ mill program) were presented to County of Beaver officials by representatives of the Kinross Agricultural and Recreation Society.

Ray Johnson, spokesman for the Kinross delegates thanked Council for their previous consideration in granting them funding in the amount of \$3,033.86 under the old \$ mill program.

In his presentation to Council he outlined the community's need for further funding and although in no way making excuses for their late application for funding, he noted that changes in officers and the change over from a Recreation Board to an Agricultural Society took time and cost the community the loss of funds.

Also brought to light was the sincere effort of the Kinross people to keep costs to a minimum by volunteering their time and labor in refurnishing the gymnasium at a saving of approximately half

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New Fire Alarm System Rejected

A bid to have Viking install a new telephone-paging fire alarm system was turned down by a 5 to 2 vote at last week's meeting of the Viking Town Council.

At that meeting, Councillor George Ritchie outlined the costs of the system. These had been set at an initial cost of \$10,548 to install 2 hand held fire phones and to supply 10 firemen with pagers. The system would also cost \$98 per month for the Town to hook up through A.G.T. for the phone service.

At an earlier meeting on the new system, the County said that they would pay for half of the cost of installing the system in both Tofield and Viking. This set the initial cost to each town at \$8,274.

The Town of Tofield has decided to proceed with the system for this year as they see it as beneficial in notifying the members of their fire department of a fire call. However, a majority of Viking councillors felt that the

cost was not warranted at this time.

Most councillors agreed that the system was a good one, but that in spite of complaints from some fire fighters about not being able

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County Councillor Resigns

County Councillor Eugene Ewaschuk has resigned from the Council of the County of Beaver. Mr. Ewaschuk submitted his resignation effective June 30th.

Mr. Ewaschuk stated personal reasons for his resignation from the position which he has held for 9 1/2 years.

Although a by-election to

replace Mr. Ewaschuk as the Councillor for Division 5 is not necessary, Garth Baner, Secretary-Treasurer of the County, said that a decision on this would be made at the County Council meeting on Thursday.

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Viking Farmer Honored

A program sponsored by the J.C.'s, Combine, Oliver Agricultural Supply and the Bank of Montreal, to honor outstanding young farmers between the ages of 15 and 30 resulted in Joe Petras of Viking being chosen third among 50 nominees for the award.

Mr. Petras began his own farming operation sixteen years ago, at Viking, Alberta. In that time he has built up a successful dairy herd totaling 250, with three registered bulls.

Presently dairy average milk yield per cow milking is 49 pounds.

The success of the dairy operation has enabled Mr. Petras to replace and modernize his entire machinery inventory, and to complete a new barn, milking shed, corrals and house.

In order to lift his stage into his feed bins Joe developed a new unloading elevator which may have commercial possibilities.

Work with green and stock-piled manure and careful draining of land has increased both the number of tillable acres for slugs, and the yield per acre.

The fibre from the manure plus cropping and the planting of trees has made wind and water erosion

less of a factor in the Petras operation. A recent innovation is full computerization of all farm records.

Married to Pharis with three children: Barry - 18, Stacey - 11, and Darrell - 6, Mr. Petras is a Uniformed, Past Secretary for the Catholic Youth Organiza-

tion and has been selected with the Church Choir.

Following the announcement of the official winner of the 1965 award, Joe was the proud recipient of a belt buckle, appropriately engraved with the "Outstanding Young Farmer of 68" insignia.



Joe and Pharis Petras were among 50 nominees for an award for the "Outstanding Young Farmer for 1965". The Viking area couple placed third during the 1965 awards presentations held in Calgary last Saturday.

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Holden Playground Set To Go

Plans for the new Creative Playground at Holden School are progressing rapidly. Construction Day has been set for Saturday, June 26th, 9:00 a.m. The entire playground will be built on June 26th by teams of

volunteer parents and interested persons. Anyone who would like to take part in this worthwhile community project may contact Charlie Mathews at 488-3785, or Carol Klotz at 688-8656.

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Hopefully They're Finished!

Good for Martin Hattersley! Mr. Hattersley is the former national leader of the Social Credit Party of Canada. His resignation took place this past Saturday after a meeting of the national party refused to uphold the suspension of Jim Keegstra, and two of his supporters, James Green and Thomas Erhart. A month of so back, the executive of the federal branch of the Social Credit Party had voted to withdraw their membership in the Party. But on Saturday, by a vote of 33 to 31, the Social Credit Party of Canada voted to re-instate the three men.

The reason for their dismissal initially was their fostering and supporting of anti-Semitic views and their belief in the Jewish Conspiracy theory which Mr. Keegstra has been teaching to his high school classes in Edville. Mr. Keegstra was fired from his teaching job because he was not teaching the Alberta curriculum, and because his theories are based upon a series of books and pamphlets which are no more than "hate literature" and propaganda. Anyone in the world can write anything, and in most cases someone will believe them. And the same type of nonsense can be preached or taught from any podium in the land. But an objective of any honest, rational society should be to wipe out the nonsense and the hate-mongering, and accept opinions and beliefs which are founded on sound evidence. Otherwise, opinions which are racist or bigoted in nature become just that - racist and bigoted opinions.

It seems to be becoming popular in our society to support the type of hate which Mr. Keegstra and his colleagues espouse. One can see the lack of factual support in their beliefs by having simply watched them alter their stance over the past several weeks as they were confronted by indisputable facts. From a position of a "holocaust never happened" to a position of "it wasn't as bad as they say" to

"it also happened to other people" is a sign of someone who wants to believe in spite of the lack of evidence, or the evidence to the contrary. We have people in our area who are racists or bigots, and one can rest assured that these people are all ready to jump on the new Social Credit bandwagon. Well let's hope that Canadians leave them without much of a wagon to jump onto.

Mr. Hattersley was right to resign from the Social Credit Party of Canada, for there is no place for a truly responsible democratic person in a party which holds to such opinions. Surely those left in the Party will hide behind the old right to "freedom of belief" or "freedom of speech". What they most surely forget is that such "speech" carries with it a tremendous responsibility to speak with intelligence and rationale when speaking in public.

One of the founders of Social Credit in Alberta, and a long time Premier of this province, Ernest Manning, is reported to have resoundingly supported Mr. Hattersley and his actions. Mr. Manning is reported to have said that there is no room in Social Credit for beliefs such as those held by what appears to be a majority of those who attended the meeting last Saturday. And the Social Credit Party of Alberta seems to be going to some lengths to divorce themselves from the federal wing of the Party. Good for them!

There have been other organizations in our society who foster beliefs such as those held by Mr. Keegstra and his ilk. Groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, or any Nazi or Fascist party hold to such nonsense. Hopefully they will all maintain the lowly position which they hold to date, and stay there to remind us of the kinds of beliefs which cause so much damage to human relationships in this world. And hopefully the Social Credit Party of Canada will slowly sink into this same category. They deserve it!



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Holden Construction

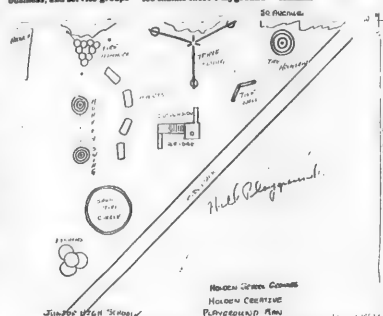
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New Playground structures will include a tire mountain suspension bridge, triple swing, the pyramid, monkey swing, the wall, tire hammock, culvert tunnels, hill play area and tunnels and an amphitheatre. The playground will be constructed at the N.W. entrance to the School and open for use during and after school hours as well as week-ends and holidays. Ongoing maintenance of the park will be undertaken by the Holden Kindergarten Association.

A major fund-raising drive is underway requesting community members, business, and service groups

to participate by donating cash, equipment, labor or materials. The Village of Holden has approved use of the Provincial Major Recreation-Culture Grant of \$7,000.00 to be used for construction. The committee must match the grant. Fund raising undertaken by the committee, operating concessions for service groups and Hot Dog Days at the School, has netted \$1,000.00. Anyone who would like to make a cash donation may do by sending a cheque to: Holden Creative Playground Committee, c/o Box 510, Holden, Alta. The Playground Committee thanks those Playground

supporters: Holden Elks, Holden Lucky Dollar, McElvins Breads, Watten Bakes, Holden From Pools, Floral and Fancy Gift Shoppe-Ryley, Royal Bank, Holden Holden Trading and General Store, St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Parish, Roman Catholic Parish - Kinsella, Wongs Food, Holden and District Agricultural Society, Bruce Shell Sales, Holden and District Chamber of Commerce, Holden 4-H Beef Club, Agriculture Floor Coverings, Holden, Elementary and High School Students of Holden.



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New Fire Alarm Continued From Page 1

to hear the fire siren, there were always firemen available when the fire siren sounded. With the Town having removed funding for the new system from this year's budget, funds would have to be taken from some other department, or deficit financing would have to be undertaken.

However, the small number of fire calls in the area last year (8), and the cost of the system at this time, resulted in the majority of Council voting against the system.

In other Council business, a motion to have Hospital Board members elected rather than appointed was passed by Council. Either course can be taken at the discretion of Council according to the Municipal Act.

Presently Hospital Board members from the Town, Al Wilmer and Wilk Ruckton.



are appointed by Council. This October, both of these positions will be up for election.

Information from Glen Engineering has lead to further delays in the development of the Loughlin subdivision. In order for the Provincial government to approve the development, the Town must provide a major storm management study. This study will determine the flooding potential of the area.

Attempts to have the government accept a study less than a top level study were unsuccessful, and the cost of such a study is estimated at between \$6,000 and \$10,000. Council decided that due to the high cost of the study, they would request bids from several



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Rescue Service Plan Introduced

Laura Westerville and John Bauman of the Tofield Fire Department attended the June meeting of the County of Beaver and introduced a rescue service program which they are in the process of introducing to the west end of the County.

Following a brief introduction Council viewed a film which showed a fire-rescue team in operation at the site of an automobile

accident. Their work at the site centered around the safe removal of an accident victim, by first removing the vehicle in a safe manner.

The program is intended to be put into effect in cooperation with the current police and ambulance service in the area.

This service will include their response to motor vehicle and farm and industrial

accidents where assistance is required in the safe removal of victims from dangerous situations. They will also provide a back up service in the event of a major medical trauma as their training program will include cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, vehicle extrication, cribbing, mechanism of injury, points of entry, structural integrity, victim stabilization and removal, disaster training, emergency driving, and traffic control.

The above training sessions will take place on an evening each month in conjunction with their regular training at the Tofield Fire Department.

The team will be composed of selected members of the Tofield Fire Department and initial training will include eight members with additional members being incorporated in a second phase.

Council was informed that some equipment is already in their possession through

Alberta Disaster Services and will be utilized for rescue purposes. Further equipment requirements are the responsibility of the Fire Department, its membership and the community at large.

Council was further advised that this rescue service will be provided on a volunteer basis, with no fees being assessed to either the user, the County of Beaver, or the Town of Tofield.

Mr. Bauman emphasized that this service is not intended to duplicate those services which are already in existence within the area served by the Tofield Fire Department, but to fill a void which does exist. A committee will be struck to ensure an ongoing co-operation and communication with those providing services at the present time.

Council was in agreement that the proposed plan would be an asset to the area and had no objection to the Tofield Fire Department proceeding with their plans.



On June 16, 1983 at approximately 2:30 p.m. a vehicle owned by First Engineering and Construction Ltd. of Red Deer, Alta. was in collision with a vehicle owned by John Hendel of Holden. The accident took place on Highway 36 approximately 1.5 kms. north of the Junction of Highway 14 and 36. No persons were injured in the accident, however both vehicles did sustain property damage. Staff Photo

Kinsella

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would rather restore the unused portion if possible, to be put to use as a local museum.

In view of the original request from Kinsella, as well as from Bruce, for funding for the purpose of demolition of portions of their respective schools, the County of Beaver had applied for funding and have now received approval to proceed.

The delegation asked if these funds could now be used for a restoration program rather than follow their original plan.

Council advised the Kinsella representatives to reach a decision among themselves as to which direction they wished to go and then Council could proceed in the matter.

In the discussion which followed Council accepted the supper invitation and the opportunity to meet with the people of the area. The three proposals for funding were reviewed and a motion was passed to table the matter until the September meeting when a number of pre-budget expenditures will be considered.

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Multi-Club Holds Achievement Day

The Dairy Project held their achievement day on June 6 in the Viking Arena. The day got underway with the members opening their day with the 4-H Pledge. We then held the members judging competition. The members judged a class of mature cows.

The judge for the days competition was Mr. Dale Cole from Vegreville, doing a very capable job. Our ring master was Mr. Ken Child, who also judged the 4-H record books.

County District Agriculturalist Barb Bennett participated in our day by scoring and giving comments on the show boxes (back boxes) the members had made prior to the Achievement day.

The results of the competition are as follows: First Place in the calf class went to Tracy Peterson with second going to Cohen Lang and Great Wilbers being judged third.

In the Yearling Class, Caroline Brooke and Redger Brooke placed first and second respectively while Helen Lang placed third.

Mary Lynn Lang finished first in the Cow Class with Steven Lang coming in second and Mike Peterson third.

First Place in the Heifer Class went to Steven Lang while Helen Lang placed second and Mike Peterson third.

Thanks again to Mr. Kitle and Mr. Cottrill as well as all the fathers that helped in any way all year round.

Also many thanks to Mr. Place for the use of his garage. The boys had a very good year.

Just a reminder of the year-end family winter rosette to be held June 28 at 7:30 at Lake Thomas. See you there.

The Championship Class was judged with Mary Lynn Lang showing the Grand Champion animal and Steven Lang showing the Reserve Grand Champion.

The Dairy members would like to thank the judges and everyone that made our day a success, and wish the 4-Hers eligible to take part in the 4-H Dairy Provincial Show in Red Deer in July. Good luck.

All during the past year, the Dairy Club has had different workshops at each of the members farms. The members benefited from each of these, as they learned about their animal and about feeding it. They also made lock boxes which were judged also. All in all, a very successful year for everyone. Thanks to all the parents for all their help and support during the year.

Although there wasn't any judging held the Small Regions had a display in the Arena as well. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Bill Kitle, the boys have worked hard all year to get their engines completed and all were successful. All the members really benefited from the workshops and should be able to help with repairs around the home such as lawn mowers, rosettes and other small engines.

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First prize winner was Kary Dewart of Bruce, Alberta who won a 12" black and white T.V.

The third prize was a FM/AM Electronic Clock Radio was awarded to Alfred Gibson of Holden, Alberta.

Second prize winner was Doug Shurgas of Dayland, Alberta who won a stereo cassette player.

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Tammy McMullen, a first year member of the Viking 4-H Sewing Club placed first in the first year division during the club's achievement day.



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VIKING & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE General Meeting

Thursday, June 23, 1983

12 Noon

Burger Queen Banquet Room

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A Select Committee of the Alberta Legislative Assembly is seeking written submissions concerning the operations of the Workers' Compensation Act and the Occupational Health & Safety Act from interested associations, organizations and individuals.

The committee is established:

- (a) to receive representations and recommendations as to the operations of the Workers' Compensation Act and the Occupational Health & Safety Act, and
- (b) to evaluate the need for a new Workers' Compensation Act and make recommendations respecting the nature, scope and location of the boards and tribunals.

A report on the substance of the representations and recommendations made to the committee together with such recommendations relating to the administration of the said Act is expected to be tabled during the 1984 session of the Legislative Assembly. The committee recommends that written submissions cover the principles and provisions of the above Acts.

IT IS IMPORTANT TO NOTE THAT THE PURPOSE OF THIS COMMITTEE IS NOT TO REVIEW PERSONAL GRIEVANCES ARISING FROM SPECIFIC WORKERS' COMPENSATION CLAIMS NOR SPECIFIC HEALTH AND SAFETY INCIDENTS.

PUBLIC HEARINGS ARE SCHEDULED:

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If you wish to present your submission before the committee indicate this in your submission. Also, notify the minister's office of which hearing you wish to make your presentation. The number to call is 427-2231. Submissions should be received at the address below no later than August 15, 1983.

The Honourable B.W. Dack
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Vialta Lodge News

Sympathy goes to the family of the late Frederick and Mary Houlton. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seleski and Stacy of Red Deer visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Masie visited Mrs. Kosterka. Mrs. Holm is back home at Vialta after spending some time visiting her family at Sexsmith and Nythe.

Mr. Lavensh is now visiting with her family in Camrose.

The rains which we have been waiting for so long is being enjoyed by the residents. We also had the Francis-Madsen wedding picnic taken at the Lodge because of the rain.

We wish Mr. Weder, Mrs. Hammer, Mrs. Suddaby and Ditchy in the Viking Hospital and Mrs. Hunt in the Edmonton hospital a speedy recovery.

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Viking Beef Club Holds Achievement Day

The Viking 4-H Beef Club held their Achievement Day last Monday, June 6. That day represented the end of a year of hard work by the members. The stalls showed the projects that these industrious members had completed, which included stall signs, track boxes, and banners. The stalls also showed the participants eagerly washing and preparing their steers and heifers for the show which started at 10:00 a.m.

The Junior Champion calf was shown by Trevor Ritchie and Sandy Roddick showed the Junior Reserve Champion. In the Senior Division, Carrie Roddick's calf took top honors with Greg Klein's taking second. Over all, Trevor Ritchie showed the Grand Champion calf and Carrie Roddick showed the Reserve Champion. The winner of the showmanship award in the Junior Class was Sharon Giroux with

Sandy Roddick taking second. Greg Klein and Jason Place won first and second awards respectively in the Senior Class Showmanship. In the Junior Class, Trevor Ritchie and Jason Nordstrom won first and second for grooming and Carrie Roddick and Greg Klein won first and second grooming in the Senior Class. Elizabeth Roddick won the award for the best rate of gain of her calf.

The 4-H members also held a judging competition to test their ability to judge cattle. The winners of the judging competition in the Junior Class were Trevor Ritchie and Shaun McClelland, and in the Senior Class the winners were Elizabeth Roddick and Darcy Lefur.

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Trucking, Farmers Meat, Ritchie Agencies, 3 and 1 Farm Sales, United Grain Growers and Ritchie Trucking. The day ended with a banquet prepared by Jeanne Bird. The leaders Don Klein and George Roddick passed out all the trophies to the winners.

We would like to thank all the people involved for making this such a successful day. Also, we thank our leaders for all the time they spent with us and the adult committee for their efforts in making our year so eventful.

Shower Honors Lorraine Gulbraa

A capacity crowd of friends and relatives from far and near gathered at Sharon Lutheran the evening of June 4 to honor Lorraine Gulbraa and Dennis Thirk who were married last August.

Exalted to the band table were Lorraine and Dennis Thirk's mother, Eunice and Lorraine's two bridesmaids, Debbie Island and Marianne Cole.

Delia Nilson was M.C. and Lorraine was Lorraine's life, from birth to the present.

The program opened with Lilly Erickson, Lorraine's god-mother, using candles and scripture passages to emphasize the solemn requirements needed to make a happy marriage.

This was followed by "You Light Up My Life" rendered as an instrumental by Camille Lee, Mona McKay and Sylvia Rasmussen accompanied by Marianne Cole on the piano.

Gwyneth Gulbraa next entertained everyone with her hilarious account of Harold's many hats.

A fashion show was next with the bride-to-be dressed from special events in her past, beginning with her baptismal gown and ending with one of her originals made from burlap - a U. of A. project - being modeled.

The commentator was

Marianne Hollinger with musical accompaniment by Mona McKay.

Marianne Cole had composed a song for the occasion which everyone joined in singing after Marianne had remodeled a bit.

Lorraine, being a collector of antiques, was asked to share some history and to her surprise the church was filled with lovely "bustery" gifts.

After opening numerous lovely and useful gifts Lorraine in "only her little bit of

Norwegian way" thanked everyone most appropriately.

Much "coffee chatter" was enjoyed over the lunch counter and showers of best wishes were bestowed on Lorraine and Dennis.

After getting home Monday from the Leadership Convention, I had an Agricultural Committee meeting Tuesday evening and caucus meeting on Wednesday, and Thursday.

I will be attending special Agriculture Committee meetings during the summer.

July 1st is the opening of the World University Games which will bring 4500 athletes from over 80 countries. It will be officially opened by Prince Charles accompanied by Princess Diana. The government is supporting the games by giving junior and senior high school students a ticket to one event.

The Alberta Government is undertaking a \$2.4 million paving project on secondary road 890 south of Ribstone. The 19.9 kilometer section of gravel road from the junction of secondary road 610 at Ribstone to the Municipal District of Wainwright will be completed by the year's end. This road serves both agriculture and emergency traffic.

I had a very interesting three days at the Leadership Convention in Ottawa last

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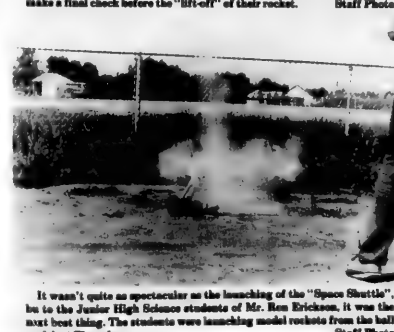
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Viking Junior High School students were busy launching model rockets from the new Viking Ball Park last Thursday. These two boys make a final check before the "lift-off" of their rocket. Staff Photo



It wasn't quite as spectacular as the launching of the "Space Shuttle", but to the Junior High School students of Mr. Ron Erickson, it was the next best thing. The students were launching model rockets from the ball park last Thursday. Staff Photo

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4. Commercial garbage will be picked up on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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Do You Know The Bible Says

For I will pour water on him who is thirsty, and floods on the dry ground; I will pour My Spirit on your descendants, and My blessing on your offspring. Isa. 44:3. As I write this the rain is coming down, an answer to prayer. Praise be to God Who said, I will supply your need. Phil. 4:19.

Now coming with Jesus the land of Israel...I will put My Spirit in you, and you

the 20th century. I stated that on June 8th, 1948 Israel was reborn a nation, according to the Bible. They need a Spiritual awakening. Ezek. 37:1, 14. Therefore prophesy and say to them, Thus says the Lord God: "Behold, O My People, I will open your graves, and cause you to come up from them, and bring you into the land of Israel. I will put My Spirit in you, and you

shall live, and I will place you in your own land. Then you shall know that I the Lord am God. I have said, and I have performed it," says the Lord, and quote.

Before this prophetic event, however, some ask: "The nation will be faced by the most difficult time she has ever known in her long troubled history."

Anyone knowing what God's Word has to say about

Palestine as Israel's possession are happy to see God's plan taking form, and coming into God's full blessing. Even so, our hearts are saddened to see Israel looking down the barrel of the sword as ever loaded - the Great Tribulation - Jacob's Trouble.

Of course Christians will be reprieved before the seven years of tribulation, but the servants of Jesus, and Christ has raptured them, those people are, or many of them will instantly come to Jesus, and will genuinely repent. There will face the awful tribulation as well as the rest of the world, and may even have to die for their faith. Israel will be a special target of satanic opposition.

The Lord Jesus gave this warning in Matt. 24:21-24. For there shall be great tribulation, such as has not been since the beginning of the world until this time, no, nor ever shall be. And unless those days were shortened, no flesh would be saved. But for the elect's sake, those days will be shortened. Then if anyone says to you, "Look, here is the Christ" or "There! He does not believe it."

For false christa and false prophecies will arise and show great signs and wonders, so as to deceive, if possible, even the elect. End quote. Read Rev. 15, and more next week concerning Israel's place in God's plan.

By Hazel Myers

Sylvester Selzer Laid To Rest

Sylvester Selzer was born in Harvey North Dakota on Oct. 26, 1902. He immigrated to Selkirk, Alberta in 1918 with his parents and brothers and sisters. He grew up on the family farm getting his education at a local school.

On Feb. 15, 1983 he married Mary Schwartzman. From this union seven sons were born. Clarence and Florence from Blue Lake, Wisc., U.S.A., Leonard and Rita from Viking, Stanley and Eleanor, Frank and Doreen, Lawrence and Lynda from Edmonton, Wisc., U.S.A., Garry and Sandra from Regina.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, his sons and 21 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren. He was predeceased by 2 grandchildren.

Sylvester and Mary farmed in various areas in Alberta and moved to Kelowna, B.C. for 8 years. They returned to Viking and farmed for several years and moved

into town where he worked at various jobs until his retirement.

He had a keen interest in hockey and landscaping and enjoyed his retirement.

Sylvester passed away in the General Hospital in Edmonton on June 11, 1983 after a short illness.

Viking Funeral Services was in charge of all arrangements.

Prayer services were held at the Holy Heart of Mary Parish June 14, 1983 with Funeral mass being held June 15, 1983 with Fr. Judge Kreidler officiating.

Funeral services were six o'clock and the Knights of Columbus were honor guard.

Interment took place in the Viking Cemetery.

Lunch was served following the service by the C.W.B.

Strawberry Plains W.I. Notes

The June meeting of Strawberry Plains W.I. was held at the home of Betty Pearson.

President Lorna Jackson called the meeting to order at 2:40 p.m. The Creed was repeated in unison. Lorna then read a poem "The Gift Of A Friend."

Secretary Ethel Reid read the minutes of the last meeting which were adopted as read. The Treasurer's report was given next by Dorcas Hill which was also received as presented.

Roll Call was answered by each member bringing a dozen cookies, and the recipe. These were numbered, then we all drew a corresponding number and received the plate of cookies which was then put on the tea table at lunch time.

Bernie Long explained to us on Social Services, and Provincial Counselling. A

donation was sent to this cause. No bills or accounts were presented for payment. Correspondence was dealt with by our secretary, Esther. She also read an item on "A Native Lady" from a paper called "Women."

The Social Services report was given by Betty Pastor. It was decided that a donation would be given to the 4-H Beef Club.

Plans were made for our "Cold Plate" dinner to be served on Saturday at the Inna Sports Diner, July 15th.

Also we met the day and booked the hall for our Tea and Raffle on September 3rd.

Pension for Friendship was paid 10 cents if you had silver in your hair.

Minnie Jackson then gave her report on the Provincial Conference held at Oda College.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Althea Tomlinson on Aug. 18th. Roll Call is bring an item for the Handcraft Table. The meeting then adjourned. Lunch and visiting was enjoyed around the tea table. Betty Pastor was the hostess for the fine lunch that was served.

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From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists

Rudy J. Warawa and Barbara Bennett

As I sit here, trying to write a news column, my mind keeps reverting back to the events of the day. Our office has been very busy with phone calls and office visits in the areas of cereal and oilseed production, herbicides and their use under the dry conditions currently being experienced, and questions regarding insects and diseases.

The D.A.'s news column should be as timely as possible, but unfortunately, our publications deadlines force us to prepare them a week in advance. Now it is my hope that this news column is out of date by the time it is published. However, if we don't receive any significant amounts of moisture now, our news will be of interest this article may help in following years.

Many earlier seeded crops in the Viking area are stressed as a result of rain and snow received about the second week of May. Cool soil temperatures and crust- ing have slowed growth to the point where the plants are susceptible to disease and there have been diagnosed cases of root rot. Seed treatment (if know it's expensive) will have to be looked at more closely in the future. Some farmers have used a slow harrowing to ease the crusting problem on wheat, even if it has partially emerged. But don't try this on barley. The harrowing practice may be familiar to many as it was very often used as a partial

control for wild oats.

Some farmers are talking of turning some crops under. Also, some of the problems are being blamed on dry conditions and this is true in many cases. However, research has not solved any problems either, especially if it stays dry. Making sure that the seed has not germinated by digging for it is the best way to confirm if lack of moisture is responsible. Be careful, though, to make sure that something has not gotten to the seed before it has emerged from the soil. There are some cases and many suspicions that lack of moisture is not the only problem out there.

Another word of caution: notify your crop insurance agent before you work anything over.

To spray or not to spray? Here, again, many variables affect this decision and each situation is different. Remember the following: Even if rain is received, crop competition in light and weed germination is still a possibility. There are herbicides that can be used up to the flag leaf stage of a crop. For crops with heavy infestations of weeds already, these weeds are using up moisture, moisture that won't be available to the crop. If you decide to

Holden News

The Holden girls aged 14 and under won their softball game at Tofted last week by a score of 24-17.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hooper were away last week for a brief holiday.

Mrs. Emily Lukawicki of Holden Lodge celebrated her birthday last week.

Sheldon Goyl of Ft. Saskatchewan was the winner of the June draw of the Beaver Hill Hockey League Bussanich Club draw.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Lukawicki have received word from their eldest daughter Anona that she has arrived safely in London, England. She is taking a working tour of the country and will be remaining there until September 8, 1983. She will then resume her 3rd year studies in the Science Faculty at the U. of A. with a major focus on the courses required in Pre-medicine.

Miss Teresa Lukawicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Lukawicki of Holden left for Quadra on Vancouver Island. She will be employed there with the Cadets Corps until August 19, 1983. She will be returning to the U. of A. in the fall to continue with her 2nd year of training in the Faculty of Arts where she is majoring in English, French and Drama.

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These Groups Are Appreciated

Quite often in the pages of this newspaper, one can find pictures of some organization or group making a presentation to some other organization or group. Usually these presentations involve sums of money, from the small to the large, which are to be utilized by the recipient group to further the work that they have undertaken. In each and every one of our communities we have numerous groups which have a continuing need for funding, and we have groups which take on major projects from time to time need extra funds. All of these groups are working to provide that little extra which all of us in our communities should appreciate greatly.

But this is only one side of this presentation. As well as the recipient of funds, there is the group which is donating the funds. We often see the work of the group that has undertaken a special service, or is providing a special service, as this work is evident in our communities. The credit justly goes to the people who have worked hard to fulfill their specific program or project. And unfortunately we sometimes forget about the group which has worked behind the scenes, indirectly, to ensure that the program or project is completed.

There are a number of these groups and organizations which work behind the scenes on a regular basis to ensure that the jobs are done. An example can be seen on the front page of this week's edition in the donation of a sizeable amount of money from the Elks Foundation to the Viking Seniors. Granted that this money didn't come directly from the local Elks, but through their

efforts, their National organization saw fit to contribute this money to a very worthwhile project. And only if the local Elks had been working with their National body would such a donation have been made.

But they are definitely not alone. The O.O.R.P. in our communities regularly hold fund raising activities, such as the weekly bingo in Viking. A lot of effort and hard work goes into such a regular event, and large donations to various organizations in the community have resulted from these bingos. As well, the Lions clubs have raised funds over the years, and continue to do so, which go towards the betterment of life for us all. And there are many more organizations, such as the Women's Institutes, and the Kinsmen who can be called on just as often, and if they have to help, seem only too happy to help out.

The up-front work in any project and program is so greatly appreciated by all of us, and regularly people involved are told so. And the behind-the-scenes work is also so much appreciated, even though it may be indirect in nature. A general attitude of good will and support towards what is happening in a community is just as valuable as a specific attitude towards a specific project. Without this general attitude, a lot more work would have to be done by the supporters of a particular project in order to see their work completed. Our communities are so much better off due to the work of these service organizations and clubs. They are appreciated, and hopefully they will keep on with their valuable efforts.

Associated Country Women Of The World

The challenges of 20th Century life will be met by approximately 2,000 women from all parts of the world when they meet at the University of B.C., June 19-20, 1983, for the 17th Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. The Conference Theme "Living in Today's World" will be for women from nearly 90 countries of the world, representing 9 million members. They will have the opportunity to share ideas, mutual problems and goals through keynote speakers, displays and Area Information Sessions.

The Area Information Sessions are a new feature of this Conference. Designated areas of East, West and Central Africa, Asia, Europe, the South Pacific, the United States of America and Canada are represented by an elected Area Vice-president. In an effort to inform the delegates of the work and needs of member societies in these widespread areas, Area Information Sessions will acquaint the Conference participants with these areas and the concerns of women and families as well as discussing solutions to their problems. The focus will be on helping people to help themselves.

ACWW brings together women of all races, promoting friendship and understanding around the world. Through this circle of friendship their voice is heard nationally and internationally as ACWW is one of the non-governmental organizations of the United Nations with consultative status on world problems: e.g. The United Nations decade for women 1981-1990.

ACWW is the only international organization representing country women and homemakers. It links together 9 million members in more than 300 societies. All of these societies are voluntary organizations, non-party political, non-racial, non-sectarian and free to conduct their own affairs according to the needs of their communities.

The 83-year old ACWW owes its beginnings to the Women's Institute which was founded in 1897 at Stoney Creek, Ontario, by educator Adelaide Hoodless and gentleman farmer, Errol Lee. Their goal was to strengthen the family unit and encourage women to go beyond their homes to help

one another think as individuals. Mrs. Alfred Watt, first President of ACWW, was born in Ontario. She moved to England just before World War I. There she urged rural women to organize Women's Institutes to assist in wartime food shortages. She envisioned a world federation of country women's associations and in 1900 achieved her goal. In 1983 at Stockholm, Sweden, she was elected the first President of a world organization named the Associated Country Women of the World. The member societies of this Association are now as diversified as the world areas they represent.

From Lesotho in the South to Greenland in the North, ladies in the most remote areas of the world, branches in each country have interests and concerns unique to their area, yet all work for the common goal of a better world. Self-help programs

for remote villages in Lesotho, improved standards for women in Greenland, nutrition education centers in villages of India, kindergarten schools and teacher training programs in Jamaica are but some of the varied programs.

The ten-day Conference will be officially opened June 21, by Governor General Edward Schreyer and will feature the Presidential address by Mrs. Z. Westenberg-Muller, Netherlands, an Interfaith Service on June 22 with representatives of the United Church of Canada and a special program "Canadiana" depicting Canadian culture, art history and such by representatives of the 14 ACWW Constituent Societies of Canada. Another special presentation will be performed by the Canadian Forces Naden Band.

4-H On The Move

In many cases the last 4-H club activity of each project year is the wrap up banquet. The banquet is a time for the club and the community to recognize the efforts of the 4-H members and to celebrate their achievements.

Travelling out to a number of banquets I have been very impressed by the community recognition and support of the 4-H Club. Instead of trophies some clubs have achievement plaques. Each member is awarded a plaque listing all the achievements of the past club year. The plaque is placed on his own personal 4-H plaque and is kept as a record of his 4-H work. Other clubs try to present useful trophies like clocks, lamps or desk sets which 4-H members can actually use after they leave the 4-H program.

The 4-H banquet is a very important event that if orchestrated correctly can be a

very impressive closing to yet another successful year. Some of the upcoming events include - Regional 4-H Heifer show at Vermilion on July 2.

Host families are required for International 4-H Youth Exchange Ambassador Program delegates (July 15 - 19 years) on July 22. If interested contact Northeast Regional 4-H Office at 855-2811.

Northeast Regional 4-H Exchange to Hood River, Oregon, July 10 - 18. Applications are still being accepted for 4-H Conservation Camp at Silver Creek Ranch, July 24 - 30. If interested contact Elton Dink, 4-H Head Office in Edmonton at 427-2541.

Provincial 4-H Beef Heifer Show at Beaver, July 18 and 19.

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A noise which was quite common at the Viking School these last few days was that of students writing final exams. Although the exams are done by most, they offer some relief to students who realize that they now have two months to relax and prepare for another year. Staff Photo

Committee Feels Boundaries Being Eroded

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of a new School in Holden, the programming of courses in the School, and the financing of schools.

Mr. Mulick also reviewed a set of questions which the Committee presented to the Board of Education of the County on April 18th in reference to the brief. The County's answer to the questions were also discussed, including a response by the County that not only had been made as of May 20th to construct a new school in Holden, and that to definite school boundaries exist in the County, as these are set according to transportation efficiency on a yearly basis.

Following this presentation, Ole Skjerve, Principal of the Holden School, outlined the program which will be offered in the School for the 1983-84 year. Bobbie Schweitzer then presented a brief on the principles of a Community School which the Committee is considering pursuing.

The guest speaker for the evening was Diane Ambrose, Vice-President of the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, who encouraged the audience to form a Home and School Association in affiliation with the parent group.

Concern at the meeting was expressed over the planned housing of 12 students who presently would attend the Holden School to the Viking School for next

year. According to Mrs. Schweitzer, most parents involved with the switch were for the most part not in favor of the move. She said that some had never been contacted, but that one family had expressed a definite interest to switch schools.

According to Superintendent of Schools Fred Reinhold, eight families are involved in possibly changing schools next year. He said that of the eight families, five have expressed a desire to have their children sent to the Viking School. Every year the County must design bus routes which are the most efficient, and with the interest to switch schools expressed by some of these families, the routes have been changed for next year.

However, Mr. Reinhold said that these could be changed again before September. All

ready in the County two bus routes, one to the Kinross area and one in the Holden area, have been terminated for next year.

Mrs. Schweitzer said that for the most part, the people in the Holden area are very conscious of the eroding of their school's boundaries. She advised the group that the Committee would be asking for support in the fall for a complete kindergarten

Kinsella School

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rectors and accepted Tender. The motion was seconded by Louise Wadstein and carried with 21 in favor and none opposed.

T. MacDonald moved that any proceeds from the sale of the building be used towards upkeep of the remaining building. This motion was carried.

For Mike's statement that the committee had extended an invitation to the County

Councillors to come and view our operation and join us for supper.

Tom Harry moved we greet the Councillors with open arms and show them our Kinsella Hospitality by holding an Open House and pot-luck supper for the evening of July 12 at 6:00 p.m. Heather Greer seconded the motion which was carried with a unanimous

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Mac McKie

point that Mac brings to light is making it to the sudden death finals in Lyrminster with his son Gordie in the saddle bronc event.

To date, Mac and Gordie are the only father and son team to ever qualify for a major finals in a "rough stock" event in North America.

His involvement and understanding of the sport also provided insight into the problems encountered by competitors...the most obvious was the tedious task of making contact with personnel at their chosen events.

Mac expanded his horizons, and in May of 1979 he set up an office for the purpose of taking entries for upcoming rodeos. With this method, the contestants would simply contact his office to advise which rodeo and which events they wished to enter.

This information would be obtained from a number of contestants and passed on to the rodeo personnel in the various locations.

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caught on and two years later the Viking office underwent a major transformation with the installation of a fully computerized system.

It is not unusual for the office to receive and process calls from as many as 750 contestants in a single "call day" with many of the contestants wishing to enter 3 or 4 rodeos each.

Three Canadian Rodeo Associations are now under contract with ICE (Instant Central Entry) which results in the Viking office handling between 100 and 110 rodeos per season.

The business operates on a regular three day schedule, Monday is entry day and with 7 operators on duty a contestant makes a single call and enters all the rodeos he can handle for that weekend.

Tuesday finds the office busy with the list of stock from the contestants. This information is all fed into the computer and when its work is complete a printout is provided for each contestant with information regarding time, stock or position drawn and location for his next performance.

By Wednesday, this information is available to both the contestants on the sponsoring rodeo directors. As well as a big plus for the contestants it is an equally big plus for the sponsoring rodeo as they know immediately how many entries there are in each event which allows them to balance their performance schedule in a manner most exciting for the paying public.

Mac feels it a growing business with a lot of potential. There are currently 6 associations from across the line now making use of their service and he relates that he will hopefully be setting up an office in the U.S. in the not too distant future.

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3. Do you start your day off with a good breakfast?
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5. Do you limit your intake of foods with high calories and low nutrients?
6. Do you eat more fat from meats before cooking?
7. Do you eat nutritious snacks that are low in sugar?
8. Do you limit your intake of alcohol beverages?
9. Do you rely on the four food groups rather than

hold Tuesday, June 28th at 8:00 p.m. and this will be the last of the season. Thank you for coming - enjoy the summer with your families and friends.

Mrs. Stalker is away visiting in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Carl Weder is now home from hospital and get well wishes go to Mrs. Sud-dab. Mrs. Hammer and Pete Dinleyk in Viking Hospital and Mrs. Hunt and Dutech in Edmonton. Hope you will be feeling better and home soon.

For the next three weeks I will be taking a summer course at the University of Alberta. Please leave any message for me at the office and I will pick them up every few days.

Have a good summer!



The annual Hill Awards had a slight variation this year as young Rod Hill presented the Female Athlete of the Year Award to Marlene Slavik, and the Male Athlete of the Year Award to Bill Servis.

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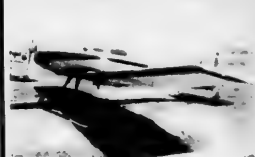
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Irma News And Views

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Villcourt of Grand Centre spent last week end with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuder. They also attended the Wainwright Stampede and the baptism of their cousin, Carmen Ashley Barber while in Irma.

Ken and Viola Raitan of

Edmonton and niece visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Satre on Thursday.

Joan and Jerry Wilson and daughter Joanne of Calgary were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fleming, also attending a niece's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuder and cousin visited the Warren Fuder family at Grand Centre on Thursday.

Mrs. Mabel Reitan and Mrs. Hattie Halverson have recently returned from a trip to the U.S. where they attended a family reunion.

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Joan and Roger Dootson and children were down on the weekend. Roger attended the 40th anniversary of the Navy Cadets.

Ken Krochmal and friend of St. Paul visited his sister Bertha and David Crabbe on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Satre attended a family reunion of the Christensen family in Sherwood Park on Saturday.

The Cornells house is undergoing a face lifting with the new siding.

Minnie and Jim Jackson and Lorna Jackson from Irma drove to Sedgewick on Sunday to attend the birthday party in the basement of Sedgewick United church in honor of George Jackson's

80th birthday. The party had originally been arranged to be held at Swainson's cottage at Hardisty Lake, but at the last moment on account of the cold and wind it was switched to the church basement which was very comfortable. Approximately 70 Jacksons and their connections enjoyed the delicious buffet dinner. Many pictures of family groups were taken and much reminiscing and visiting was enjoyed until about four thirty p.m. when the party broke up.

The long awaited and badly needed rain finally came on Saturday, June 18th and it began to drizzle and later rained heavily on and off for almost a week. With the result that the Irma area got from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches of moisture. The rain which at times was accompanied by high winds and at times cold temperatures was quite a change from the hot dry weather

which we had so much of. Crops have already taken on a more healthy colour and some of the bald patches should soon begin to get green.

Soreo sympathy is extended to Mrs. Florence Larson and her daughter Kathleen on the passing of Mona Larson, sister and daughter. Funeral services took place from the Irma United Church at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28th.

The applicant proposes to inject alkaline solution through the wells located in the South-west quarters of legal subdivisions 5, 11, 13 and 15 of Section 17 of Township 48, Range 6, West of the 4th Meridian.

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Gordon Beeton Laid To Rest

Gordon Beeton was born in the Melinow district on the 9th day of October 1917. He grew up on a farm and spent his entire life farming.



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VIKING-KINSELLA FIELD APPLICATION NO. 830871

TAKE NOTICE that unless objection by a person having a bona fide interest in the matter is filed on or before 14 July 1983, with the undersigned and with the applicant at its address set out below, the Board may grant an application by Dome Petroleum Limited for approval of an experimental scheme for the enhanced recovery of oil by alkaline solution injection in part of the Viking-KinSELLA Wainwright B Pool. The applicant proposes to inject alkaline solution through the wells located in the South-west quarters of legal subdivisions 5, 11, 13 and 15 of Section 17 of Township 48, Range 6, West of the 4th Meridian.

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Gordon Beeton, one of the old-time "cowboys" in the area, was laid to rest in the appropriate style on Saturday, June 11, when he was taken to the cemetery in a horse drawn wagon, accompanied by a group of onlookers.

and ranching. He went to school. He was married to Evelyn Trig of Cadogan in 1941 at Viking moving to the Kinsella district in 1940 where he resided until the time of his passing.

To this union were born 4 sons, Edward of Viking, Terry of Kelowna, Lynn of Edmonton, David of Kinsella, and two daughters Shirley Carter of Kelowna and Sharon Galarneau of Edmonton. He had a keen interest in rodeo and participated for many years. Fishing and camping were among his interests in the later years.

He leaves to mourn his passing his loving wife Evelyn, 4 sons, 2 daughters, 6 grandchildren, 2 daughters-in-law, 2 sons-in-law, 3 sisters and 4 brothers. He was predeceased by one grandchild, his mother and father. Gordon passed away June 9, 1983 at the Charles Camell Hospital in Edmonton where he had been ill for over two months.

Funeral services were held at the Kinsella Memorial Hall on Saturday, June 11, 1983 with Rev. J.E. Bennett officiating. Gordon's last ride was to "God's Acre Cemetery" in a wagon drawn by 4 lovely black horses, with six riders on horseback following and leading a horse without a rider containing Gordon's boots in the saddle.

Active Pallbearers were Richard Davis, Warden Walters, Jack Lancaster, Cliff Meakin, Abby Wainfield, and Art Beck. Honorary Pallbearers were Irvine Currie, Irvin Arndt, Earl Davis, Ron Shipley and Wayne Lygaard.

Organist was William Daugherty. Hymns sung were "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Amazing Grace". Viking Funeral Services was in charge of all arrangements. Lunch was served following the service by the community.

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Village Of Irma Council Meets

There were four councillors, Administrator Crouse and Mayor Griffin present at the June 7, 1983 meeting of the Village of Irma Council. Correspondence was received from the Alberta Municipal Affairs, Planning Branch requesting Council's comments and directives relative to the proposed subdivision. It was decided that the subdivision plan as prepared setting out of the survey and zoning for the various parcels be approved subject to the requirement that the owner or developer be responsible for all development costs. Correspondence from the Waivright Hospital Complex relative to the ambulance regulation was received and filed. A complaint has been received relative to the uncontrolled weeds and unsightly condition Lots B-1 and B-2 Block 9 Plan 4788 H.W. It has been requested that the owners or tenants be asked to take the necessary action to control the weeds and cleanup the debris. The parties concerned will be advised of the complaint and directed to take the necessary action to remedy the problem.

The Townsman was present at this time to present his report for the month. He advised that there is a lot of work to be done that will require some attention, also that the Insulated covers for the holding cells will require upgrading or replacement before winter.

He further reported that there are non-dissolvable materials being deposited into the sewer systems, such as aluminum, paper towels, etc. and are causing a build-up in the lines and laggon. Further he advised that the local businesses have objected to the use of their garbage containers by the school as the annual clean up day within the village.

The matter of waste oil was again discussed and it was noted that the proposed disposal of oils through the facilities of Ankle Reclaimers Ltd.

The use of village equipment for other than municipal purposes was again discussed. The policy was adopted, whereby all parties requesting the use of village owned equipment be charged at rates as established. Minimum charge is one half hour.

Councillor Grey submitted a report on progress to date that the investigation of the proposed change be considered in the new building design.

The Administrator advised that Mr. Dunbar has filed a complaint relative to the sidewalk in the lane way at the rear of his property, and requested that Council take the necessary action to control the problem. The village by-law requires that property owners, or the occupants of the property are responsible for the control of weeds and grass on boulevards and lanes adjacent to their property. No action was taken.

Fifteen students applied for employment under the 1983 S.T.E.P. program, however no word has been received from the department at this date and the applications were dealt with on a tentative basis according to the number approved under the program. Upon final approval of our application the students will be notified accordingly.

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This year's graduating class was the largest in the college's history, with 218 students receiving certificates and diplomas. Many graduates represented regional campuses in Lloydminster, Fort Kam, Wainwright and Vegreville. More than 80 scholarships and other awards were also presented.

A special event on the program was the presentation of a Diploma in Practical Agriculture to a student who attended the institution more than 40 years ago. Mr. Fred Hutchings of Wetsaskwin, who is now the Commissioner/Livestock, Dairy Division of Alberta Agriculture, attended the college, then known as the Vermilion

School of Agriculture, in 1941. Due to a technicality, he never received his diploma, but he did go on to obtain a B.Sc. from the University of Alberta. The omission was brought to light this winter, and Registrar Judy Worswick was able to locate an authentic Alberta School of Agriculture diploma in the college archives. In keeping with the tradition of earlier days, the document was signed by the current Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Lalor Fierdous. Accepting the diploma on behalf of Mr. Hutchings was his niece, Corrin Hutchings of Edmonton, also graduating from Lakeland College this year.

Mr. Gary Polonicky, Vice-President of Program Development at Lakeland College, was Master of Ceremonies. Other platform party guests included Reverend Terry Richardson, Lutheran pastor, giving the invocation, as well as the college Board of Governors and senior administration.

Following the presentation ceremonies, 700 people attended the graduation banquet.

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Irma Fish And Game Club Meet

The Irma Fish and Game Club held their monthly meeting at 8:00 p.m. on June 27th in the Irma School Library, with 11 members present. President L. Short called the meeting to order, then asked Donald Gunn to read the minutes of the previous meeting.

New business included 55 selling of particulars concerning the Fish Derby, to be held June 10, 11 and 12 at Franchère Bay on Moose Lake.

Next, Secretary Donald Gunn informed the Club that the pheasants would be arriving the afternoon of June

17th from Brooks. It was decided to have a work bee the evening of June 18 and 14 to construct the pen at the Clifton Holt farm.

Ole Raasak then agreed to

teach hunter training. The week of Aug. 15 - 21 has been set for the course, with the deadline for applications being August 1. Persons interested must be 14 years of age and older.

It was also decided to move the tables from Owen's Pond to the Trap Shoot Range, where it would be used more. The Door Prize was won by T.A. Larson.

Roller Skating In Irma

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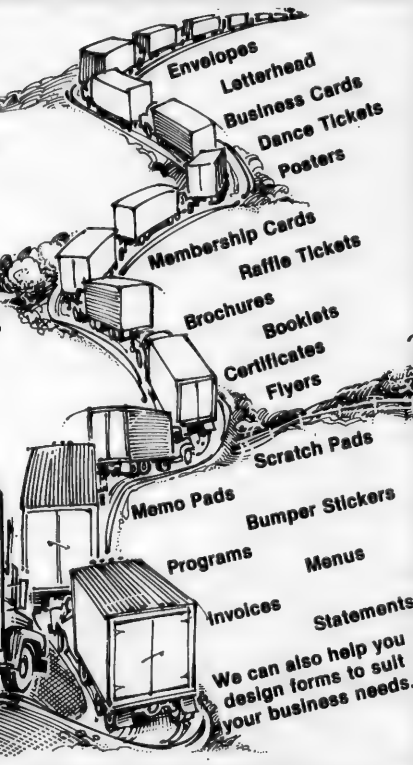
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Viking Vehicle Found In Penticton

During the long weekend, Viking became the scene of a series of events which eventually culminated in the arrest of two men in Penticton, British Columbia.

On the evening of July 1st, Hospital Administrator Rod Kripps of Viking observed a blue vehicle back into his backyard fence. Before the vehicle could leave the scene, Mr. Kripps approached the vehicle, occupied by three males, to find out their names. The occupants immediately fled the scene, minus the vehicle.

A police investigation of the incident determined that the vehicle was stolen from Regina, Sask. sometime after the 30th of June, the previous day. Of interest was the fact that the vehicle had only been entered on police computers for two hours prior to its recovery in Viking.

But with the recovery of the vehicle, the work of the occupants did not appear to be finished. Early the next morning, July 2nd, Sam Otto of Viking reported that overnight someone had broken into his garage and stolen his car and tools. Needless to say the males who had fled the Kripps residence were prime suspects.

And it didn't take the police long to put the network into operation, as the next day, Sunday, July 3rd, the Otto vehicle was recovered in Penticton, B.C. Two Saskatchewan men are in custody in the B.C. resort town charged with Possession of Stolen Property.

The reporting of one recovered vehicle on Sunday was accompanied by the reporting of a machine stolen in the area. Ed Fornal of Viking reported that his tractor had been removed from his yard. He also said that some food and money were stolen from his residence.

Three Viking men were arrested shortly after the reporting of the theft. They appeared in Vancouver Provincial Court on Monday charged with Break, Enter and Theft, and Theft of a Tractor. The three pleaded 'guilty' to the charges and

were sentenced to 4 months incarceration. These thefts, combined with the theft of a half-ton truck belonging to Hammer's Gravel Supplies Ltd., has the local police encouraging caution on the part of area residents. On June 21, the Hammer truck was stolen from the street next to the Hammer residence. The

vehicle was recovered by Edmonton City Police on June 23rd, and the investigation into this theft is continuing.

Corporal Ray Mustard of the R.C.M.P. reminds people in the area of the need to keep buildings and vehicles locked with the keys removed from all vehicles.

Superintendent Of Schools Resigns

August 1, 1977. The Board of Education of the County accepted his resignation at last Thursday.

Board Chairman Hjordis Arncliffe said that advertising for the Superintendent's job has been initiated. She said that Mr. Reinhold will be away for a good portion of the summer, and until a replacement is found, Don Koudrat, Supervisor of Instruction for the County, will handle Mr. Reinhold's duties.

Mr. Reinhold became Superintendent of Schools for the County of Beaver on



Marvin Bessendowski of Irma, a member of the 1st Camp Wainwright Scout Troop, will be representing Irma at the World Scouting Jamboree at Kananaskis from July 4 to 18th. Close to 100 countries will be represented. Marvin is a grade 6 student in Irma and has just completed his third year in Boy Scouts.

Bantam A Provincials In Irma

Irma will be the site of the 1983 Provincial Bantam A football finals to be held next weekend, July 10th and 17th. The championship tournament will involve 8 teams from across Alberta in a double knock-out format.

Football fans will remember last year when Irma hosted the Western Canada championships which saw some great football from players 16 years and under. Last year, Watsikwin hosted the Alberta championship which got this year in Irma.

Representing Zone 3 for Alberta will be Calgary, while Zone 4 will be a team from Red Deer. The Edmonton Zone, #5, will be represented this year by Ellerslie, which entered the city some rather than play in Zone 6. The Zone 6 representatives will be a team from Wetaskiwin. Irma, as the host team, is automatically entered in the tournament. According to John Gainie, Coach of the Irma team, Zones 1, 2, 7 and 8 did not enter teams in the championship tournament.

As of yet, the final draw for the two day tournament has not been completed, but Mr. Gainie said that he expects to have it by late this week. But whatever the draw, any fan can be assured of some great action throughout the two day event in Irma.

The Irma team is actually

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It's Time To Start Looking

Regardless of the weather this past weekend, the summer is upon us. It seems to be a time when people slow down a little to enjoy the fine weather, if there is any, in preparation for the rush which comes in the fall. It seems that during the summer, most organizations and clubs cancel regular meetings, and most activities centre around recreational activities, sporting activities and community fairs or fashions. The summer months also seem like a time when people do little thinking about a very important event which will occur this fall in each municipality - an election.

Well when you're enjoying the next two months, give the fall municipal elections some thought. With all politics and politicians, it is very easy for people to sit back and criticize after the election has been made if they had nothing to do with the initial decision in the first place. Municipal government is the closest form of government to each and every one of us, and it is the type of election in which we can play the most direct part. The vast majority of people who run for municipal government are known to the vast majority of the electorate. It is "grass roots" government, and one that is playing a larger role in our lives due to its increasing responsibilities for the funding of municipal programs.

It is our responsibility to choose the representatives we want. In a democracy, the people deserve the government they get. But also in a democracy, people have the opportunity to undo the mistakes they think they may have made in the previous election. The time is now to start thinking about the upcoming choices. It's our responsibility.

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I always find it fascinating how much pomp and circumstance we can put into improving one of life's basic needs - food.

I find it even more fascinating that we can enjoy it so much.

A good example is the sixth annual sales promotion of the Alberta Fresh Fruit Foundation held recently.

The event featured the work of 14 of Edmonton's better chefs invited to create sculpted works of art using fresh produce available in Edmonton.

Art is war - and also edible. The displays showed a great deal of flair and imagination.

Combinations of vegetables and fruits, vegetables stuffed with vegetables, fruits, points to vegetables and fruit and vegetables combined with meats of every type lined the perimeter of a banquet room.

Salmon was also very popular, and found its way into many edible creations - boats, animals, and geometric patterns of every description.

If this sounds like a good memory - it is. But it is also getting away from the purpose of the occasion, promoting greater use of fresh produce in Alberta.

Though most people are aware of the nutritional value offered by fresh produce, marketing the product is another matter. Canada's fresh produce wholesalers and retailers have done a good job. Per capita consumption in Canada was 453 pounds last year, an increase of almost 100 pounds per person over 1981.

If even a portion of the growth rate can be sustained, the 1983 target of 500 pounds for every Canadian should be reached easily.

I suppose our increased awareness of health is one reason for the rising popularity of fresh produce. And despite the large amount of food available at the Fresh Fruit Fair, I noticed it was low in calories - something you begin to appreciate when you attend major functions several times a week.

But probably the most important reason for increased sales is successful marketing.

As I told those attending the banquet, my knowledge of the operational side of the fruit and vegetable industry comes from briefings; my first-hand knowledge is really the same as any other consumer's. When I enter a supermarket, I compare appearance and price, and when I get the product home, I want to taste good, regardless of how I use it.

So the purpose of marketing must be to educate the consumer on what appearance means, on what price is appropriate, and on what method of storage is best.

In these areas I think there is the "food media" and those generally involved in product marketing have been doing a good job. We wouldn't have seen a 28% increase in consumption last year without some solid background work.

I also discussed, at the event, domestic production of fresh fruit and vegetables. By July, market gardeners will begin to harvest peas, beans and cabbage for local sale throughout the province.

Many find it surprising that local sales are considerably across the province.

Unfortunately, Alberta does not grow even a fraction of the produce required to supply our needs. Our climate is partially to blame. Only through greater use of greenhouse production can we ever hope to meet any substantial portion of domestic demand.

For some time we have been worried about the economics or viability of greenhouse production. High capital requirements and escalating operating costs, such as energy and local taxation, represent healthy hazards for some operators.

Last fall, this concern led the Honourable Dallas Lamont, then Minister of Agriculture, to create a Greenhouse Industry Task Force to study the greenhouse industry in the province. The report has been completed and is currently under consideration.

Alberta's demand for fresh produce is high. There appears to be interest in meeting that demand provincially, but to be successful an industry must also be able to survive in a less than encouraging economic situation.

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Miss Colleen Long and Tracy Peterson were in visiting their adopted grandparents.

The Elton Trio which consists of Mrs. Blumhagen, Mrs. Schalks and Mrs. Burdick, entertained on Tuesday afternoon with some old time music. Thank you very much ladies for the enjoy-

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Visiting Mr. Bill Meakin and Mrs. Minnie Meakin were Edith and Art Gwinn of Edson.

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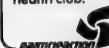
**Holden
Rec Board
Meets**

On June 28, the Holden Local Recreation Board met with Kent Hendricks, recreation consultant for this area. The Board discussed various projects they were working on. The projects include landscaping, planting of trees, junior ball diamond and fencing. Work at the Concession Booth is nearly completed for this year with only some painting for the newly installed cupboards left to do. This will be done by S.T.E.P. students.

Patches of cement were filled on the floor by H. and E. Landscaping. The electrical work to connect the hot water tank was done by Clifford Field. This will please all of the workers at the concession booth who have been waiting for hot water for several years. Several small things will be done next year.

The Board also welcomed Irene Kerby for her first recreation meeting.

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Tolerance and Respect To Be Encouraged

Education Minister David King announced recently a major plan of action designed to encourage greater tolerance and respect for others in Alberta schools. Key in this plan is the establishment of a Minister's Consultative Committee on Tolerance and Understanding.

This plan of action responds to Premier Lougheed's statement in May in which the Minister of Education was directed: "...to bring forward a series of recommendations or op-

tions with a view to establish new procedures in our schools and to provide better communication with our parents and to reduce, if not eliminate, the possible recurrence of (certified) teachers transmitting views that are racially and religiously prejudiced."

The Committee is expected to present an interim report to the Minister by October 1, 1983, a second report by February 15, 1984 and a final report by December 1, 1984.

Alberta Education will also

establish a public information program for parents and other members of the public. This program will have two main goals:

1. To make parents aware of procedures for addressing their concerns, questions, and grievances in situations where they may be unhappy with material being taught in the classroom;
2. To improve public awareness of the content and expectations of programs and the ways in which controversial issues are to

be handled by teachers. "In addition to this action, I have directed my Department to undertake a review of all curricula to determine how tolerance, understanding, and respect for minority groups and individuals are addressed," Mr. King said.

Other key initiatives announced by the Minister include:

- review of procedures for certification of teachers;
- development of policy regarding regular teacher supervision and evaluation;
- review of teacher training programs at the Universities.

"I want to emphasize the government's commitment to fostering tolerance and respect for the dignity and rights of others. If attitudes of prejudice and discrimination are to be eliminated in our society, we need to begin by ensuring that our children are taught in an environment where all individuals are treated with equal respect and dignity."



The Viking Museum is now open on a daily basis, with hours of operation from noon to 6:00 p.m. A great deal of work has gone into the displays, and a visit is well worth the time.

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Viking Comets Reach Semi-Finals

The Viking Comets ladies softball team has been busy in a rigorous schedule involving league as well as tournament play for the last two months.

With eight teams in the

Hi-way 14 League, the Comets ended up in second place while the Tofield Triumphs finished in first. The Ryer Blue 'J's and Tofield Trippers finished third and 4th respectively.

Semi-finals are set for Monday, July 4, with the Comets meeting with the Triggers on home turf. The next game will be on Wednesday, in Tofield and if necessary, a third game will be played in Viking. The following week will see the two winners contend for the trophy in another 8 game series to decide the league champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffmann and their son Joe of Calgary were guests at their Aunt's home, Mrs. Annie Louie, for several days.

Mrs. Sophie Puk is feeling better after being a patient in Tofield and University hospitals.

Mr. Alex Harkness and his daughter, Anna Marie of Prince Rupert, B.C. visited his sister, Mrs. Vic Paskan, and family.

Mrs. Iwona Korbyl is the new member on the Holden Local Recreation Board.

Holden residents were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Adele Anne Kalkedoon who passed away on June 18th in Holden. A memorial service was held on June 21 at the Holden Lutheran Church with Rev. Johnson officiating. She is survived by one son, one daughter-in-law, and the Fjellstrom and Sen families and many friends.

Former Royal Bank manager Harvey Stephen Berge passed away June 17 in Vancouver at the age of 78.

On Friday, July 8th the Holden Creative Playground Committee will be holding a work bee starting at 8:30 a.m. and lasting until 5:00 p.m. at the playground. Everyone is encouraged to come out and help.

At the appointed hour of 5:30, Manager Milt Fasher

Tournaments for the season to date have included Holden, Lougheed, Renshaw and Soudgewick. Coming up this weekend is a trip to Waskatoon for the chance to represent Zone 1 in the Alberta Summer Games to be held on August 11, 12 and 13 in Mountain View County. Then on July 16 and 17, the Comets will be hosting the Zone 6 playoffs which will include seven teams as well as our own girls. Games will commence on Friday at 10 a.m. The Comets would greatly appreciate your support as fans in this up-coming tournament.

Sun Shines On Irma Co-op Picnic

On Wednesday, June 29, in spite of several other activities taking place, about 80 Co-op members, their families and friends arrived at the picnic grounds at Stefansson's Lake.

A buffet style supper, with tables loaded with victuals of all kinds, and meats, pork and beans and salads of every kind, greeted the participants - a real feast.

As in former years, director Lawrence Savage was in charge of making the coffee, which as usual was superb. In fact, all the directors took part with the management and staff in making the evening a most enjoyable one.

Sony Archibald did an excellent job of barbecuing steaks, and Ted Hill and Hugh Tomlinson were active in moving and setting up the picnic tables and helping in other ways.

announced that all was ready and "come and get it", which we all did. For marshmallows squares were served.

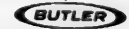
After supper, horseshoes and lawn darts were enjoyed. For the kiddies, there were races in which almost every child won. Next was the picnic scramble. Most visiting and socializing was enjoyed.

To add to the enjoyment of the evening, the weather was ideal.

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Quinte W.I. Holds Meeting

The April meeting of the Quinte W.I. was held at the home of Doris Pev on the 11th. Twelve members were present and most of us had just returned home from the annual Constituency Convention held that day in Iroquois. With my secretary being hospitalized, her duties were capably carried out by Lily. A report was given on the conference and our baking and handicraft entries. We didn't take any of the trophies, but there's always next year.

A report was given on our

birthday entertainment at Extensicare. The Swinging Beavers once again came through in fine style and put on a colorful two hours of square dancing. Thanks folks, it is appreciated very much - not only by our members, but also by the residents and staff at the Nursing Home.

The quilt that we had made and donated to the handicapped kids in Vegreville realized \$770 in a raffish. The money will be used by these children for trips, etc.

Vialta Lodge News

Constable Bryan and Owen Maske of Chase, B.C. visited Mrs. Kosterovic bringing flowers and cake from her granddaughter Pauline's wedding which took place on June 26th.

Lyle and Barb Maske of Fort Saskatchewan also visited Mrs. Kosterovic on July 1st.

Visiting Mrs. Rodwell were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tuck of Vegreville and Mr.

We moved to make a donation to the Children's Hospital, and to have it sent in before the T.V. Television "800 Miracle Minutes". Resolutions for the forthcoming convention in Oshawa were read, discussed and voted on, with the notation that our delegate use her own discretion when it came down to the final vote. The visiting committee gave their report and the committee for next month will be Doris and Lilian Arnold. Roll call was taken, no by the turning in of Afghan squares.

Lyle will host the next meeting on May 26th.

A short meeting was held on May 26th with 10 members and a visitor present. Thank you cards had been received from Terry and Billa. The A.W.I. office had sent us an anniversary certificate to commemorate our 50th anniversary last fall. This was passed around and viewed by all.

A charitable donation has been made in memory of Mrs. Doris Carterwright, a former member. The visiting committee reported visiting the sick and shut-ins and the next month's committee is Lois and Cecile.

The programme consisted of a lively discussion on some current event or controversial and/or timely news item. Roll call given was "a once in a lifetime trip". See you all at the next trip! The last meeting was held at Angella's on June 23rd.

George, Carol and Patrick Oulund of Sherwood Park visited Mr. Max Hoyland.

Visiting with Mrs. Elmes were Lois Crouse and Oeta Tyler.

Eden Mansell, Dicie Warren and Ada Warren called on Mr. G. Mansell on Sunday.

Also visiting at Vialta were Glenda Langager and Solvia Salveson.

We had eight tables at our last Card Party of the season. Many thanks to Alice for all the work she has put into making these evenings a success.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Podnos visited with Mrs. Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Jean visited with Duetty and Mrs. Hunt on July 1st. They wish to be remembered to all their friends.

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Yvonne Greenwood has returned home after visiting with relatives in Vancouver, Langley and Nanaimo. Theresa Greenwood of Camrose joined her in Vancouver and they both enjoyed touring on Vancouver Island.

Nerine Hunter has returned home after spending some time in B.C. visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt travelled to Little Seaside where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Saville and family. While there they took in the Plover Match held at Waukegan where Jesse's father, Joe Saville, was a contestant. Phil and June had the pleasure of running into Mr. Dick Mitton, a former school principal of Irma, who sends his regards

Echo Rodino News

to his Irma friends. The last two weeks have been busy for Mildred Hollar as she has taken in a wedding and a 20th anniversary at Barham and a 60th anniversary at Bourtonville.

Mrs. Thomas of England visited with Harriet Paulk.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greenwood enjoyed a few days away from the farm taking.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt attended the funeral of Mr. John Holt held in Irma. Mrs. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saville of Red Deer called at the Holt home after.

Joan Holt's sister Loraine from Saskatoon spent a few days visiting with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike MacKewsky attended a wedding Saturday in Tofield.

Doris Faulkner of Wetaskiwin visited with Harriet Paulk.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt and family took in the Turner-Townsend wedding to Waterville Saturday.

Mac Holt and Douglas Heather and Susan of Calgary called in at the Holt Ranch for a visit.

Agriculture Awareness Organization Being Formed

A provincial organization designed to inform Alberta's non-farm public about the agriculture industry is in the process of being formed.

An initial meeting held in early June in Olds drew over forty representatives from the agriculture sector. At that time it was decided that an Agricultural Awareness Organization should be formed which could assist in providing the urban consumer with on-going information about Alberta's largest industry.

Tours, media programming, mail displays and information packages are some of the activities expected to be included in the program.

Mr. Reuben Hamm of CHRD Radio in High River has been elected chairman of the interim board of directors. This organization has grown out of Alberta's annual Agriculture Week program which is celebrated in March each year.

A Maritime Experience

Continued

Cornbrook is a modern prosperous town of 30,000 people. Its main industry is pulp and paper. Since our visit, we have heard on the news that its economy has been hard hit by the present recession and the percentage of layoffs is high. Actually we saw very little of the city for we left right after the first morning for Port As Quebec to head early for Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Typical of the easy going ways of the Newfies, our bus driver was just going to breakfast when we were delayed the bus at eight o'clock. On tour, his cardinal sin to be late but he did get us to the ferry on time.

My only regret is that we didn't get down to some of the little villages. However, our St. John's guide gave us such a vivid description of the character of the people that we were able to almost feel a way of life that in a generation will disappear as modern materialism takes over. We cannot win them any different for they deserve benefits too but in the process there is a nostalgia for a way of life that like ours will be relegated to museums and history books.

The next morning we boarded across Nova Scotia to Truro, through dairy country. The soil was very red. Truro boasts the largest lobster fishery in the Maritimes. The largest individual catch of fish was 2,472 pounds - that's over a ton!

Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island

The six hour ferry trip to Sydney Nova Scotia was a pleasant adventure in British Columbia.

liant sunshine, calm and just enough bite to the wind to make a coast and head north to be comfortable. In talking to friends who had previously made the trip, it can be very rough and hard on queasy stomachs. We spent much of the journey sitting out on deck or strolling along the rail.

Sydney, a small industrial port city, dependent on fishing, steel and coal mining, at the present time suffers 50 per cent unemployment. The steel mill was losing money, so was taken over by the government. The heavily unionized steel workers demanded high wage increases. This resulted in many being laid off. They were blinded to the fact that Canada was in a serious depression.

In our hotel room, we watched a union leader from Cape Breton on T.V., urging Cape Bretoners to head a new political party with the intent to secede from Nova Scotia, not from Confederation. I suppose then Cape Breton would become Canada's newest province.

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few runner of the Phenograph. He was also one of the first to see possibilities of mechanical flight. He was interested in thrust which led him to experiment with all sizes of box kites for weeks at a time. The local people were derisive of him as a time waster. From these experiments he eventually invented the Hydro Fall Plane.

Alexander Graham Bell was a colorful, eccentric character with a super active brain. But nothing irritated him more than the jangle of the telephone when he was in the middle of an experiment.

All had occasion to visit with the smartly uniformed security guard on duty. He lived on a small farm with seven head of cattle. Like any farmer he was worried about getting his hay up because of the rain. The security job was to augment the small farm income.

The museum stop was all to brief but it gave an insight into the character that made Baddock famous, and the simplicity of life that Bell and his wife enjoyed here.

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Do You Know The Bible Says

We have been considering what the Bible has to say about God's chosen people the Jews. We have seen that Israel is very special to Him; in fact, they are the "apple of His eye".

To that Nation was given a special covenant, a special law, and special promises. In spite of all this, however, Israel failed her God - and she is paying the price for it.

God on earth.
The disciples asked Jesus when He was going to set up His Kingdom, and He said to them, "It is not for you to know the time or the seasons that God has put in His own power. While He was answering them, He was taken up from them into heaven. He will return in the air to take His redeemed followers to heaven until the tribulation period is over, and Israel has embraced Him as God's own Son, then He will return to this world to set up His earthly Kingdom."

He will be the ruling Monarch of the whole world, with His headquarters in Palestine, the land He gave to Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and their descendants for an everlasting possession. Gen. 12:7. Unto thy seed will I give this land, - and again, in the same verse, the Lord made a covenant with Abram, saying, Unto thy seed have I given this land, from the river Egypt unto the great river, the Euphrates. Gen. 15:18. See next week for the exciting end time events, and their descendants. The end of the world, by Mrs. W. Meyers

Mary Strom Passes

According to the Bible, even now suffering lies ahead for the Jews. This is because the next event in God's prophetic program for Israel is the tribulation, a time of terrible outpouring of His wrath upon her for her disobedience.

When we ponder the dreadful events of that future day, we can understand why the Bible calls it "the day of vengeance", the time of Jacob's trouble, and "the great day of God's wrath". During that dark period of earth's history, an overwhelming display of God's anger will bring severe trials and suffering upon ALL the world - especially the Jews. This is because they will be the specific target of atavistic opposition.

Even so Israel will survive this awful period, and will emerge after having accepted the Messiah, the Lord Jesus Christ. She will be ready to enter as a young lady in 1983. She married with her husband at Viking for many years before retiring to Edmonton. Mrs. Voy moved to the Carmichael Care Centre in 1970 where she resided until her death. She is survived by her

Mary Jane Strom (nee Desmond) passed away June 5, 1983 in Edmonton. Mary was born in the Viking hospital, August 5, 1933 and lived in the Viking district most of her life. Mary had been in poor health most of her life, living by means of supplemental

oxygen and various life supporting systems and continuous medication. Despite these obstacles, Mary was quite happy and always thoughtful of others. With a good memory she was always writing, sending a card or phoning someone on a birthday or an anniversary.

Mary is survived by her loving husband, George, four children, Andrea, Michael, Boutia, and Lorne, four grandchildren - Kimberly, Sarah, Mary and Stacie, one sister, Joyce, two brothers, Michael and Pat. She was predeceased by one son, Gustave Regan in 1969, her parents and one brother John.

Memorial services were held in Roy and Owen Chapel of Chimes, Thursday, June 9, 1983 at 2:30 p.m. with Reverend Gerry Devries officiating.

Honorary pallbearers were Joe Buck, Jim Grimoldy, George Hjelqvist, Vangie Holman, Neil McKinnon and Louis Moore.

Mary's floral tributes, cards of sympathy, telegrams, contributions to various funds, telephone calls, and condolence visits are all gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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Mona Larson Passes

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Organist was Betty Parsons, with hymns being "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "God Be With You". Soloist for the service was Roberta Killman who sang "Amazing Grace". Pallbearers were Otto Boyko, Albert Boyko, Lancel

Orzechowski, Larry Orzechowski, Louis Orzechowski, and Mark Doum. Interment was in the Irna Cemetery.

After the funeral, friends met for lunch at the home of Vera and Louis Orzechowski in Wainwright.

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Bluff Photo

Fiftieth Anniversary Celebrated

A large number of relatives and friends gathered on Saturday evening, June 25 to help Anne and Charlie Milne celebrate 50 years of married life - all of those years being spent in Irma. The Curling Rick was a very suitable setting for this event since no one has been more responsible for supporting curling in Irma than the Milnes.

The evening spent in reviewing old acquaintances, visiting, and dancing was hosted by the four Milne daughters and their families including Charlotte and Lou Golsa, Beth and Donald Schmidt, and Mrs. Pat Bell of Hardsley and Lynn Milne of Edmonton. Also present were the six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

the youngest being only five days old.
Lynne Milne offered the family's tribute to their parents and read some congratulatory telegram, after which Mr. Donald Gums spoke for the community and made the presentation. Donald mentioned how little Anne and Charlie fit the stereotype of "elderly grandparents", and in his usual humorous way outlined a "typical day" at the Milnes - starting with Anne's baking 23 dozen beans and Charlie building an altar, while ending with golfing and entertaining neighbors. To those who know this active couple well, there was only slight exaggeration in all this.
M.L.A. Robert Fischer

Former Student Sends Greetings

Many people of Viking and Kinross will remember Nobukasa (Nobu) Khumara last October as an exchange student in Viking High School for one year.

Gerry and Dawn LaBrie (daughter of Clare and Irvin Pindley) have just returned from a trip to Hong Kong and Japan.

On their way home they took the time to stop and visit Nobu. They are pleased to announce Nobu's marriage last October to a young lady, who was an exchange student in Oklahoma while Nobu was here in Viking.

Nobu is working for a textile company. His hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 12 mid-night with Sundays off. He and his bride live in a small apartment in Tokyo.

Gerry and Dawn were given a royal welcome by Nobu and his family and were entertained by Nobu and his mother and father during their three day visit. Nobu sends his best regards to all his friends in the Viking and Kinross areas.

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Corn spurry is an annual weed which spreads by seeds. It is most commonly found in cultivated fields and waste places and usually associated with light or acid soil types. The stems grow from the base of the plant up to 40 cm tall, are usually hairless and occasionally sticky. The narrow leaves arise in whorls of 6-10 at each node of the stem. The small white flowers are borne singly on the ends of branched stalks.

Agricultural Concerns

Corn spurry became a serious problem as the widespread use of 2,4-D and MCPA removed a great number of weeds which had formerly provided sufficient competition to keep it under control. Since corn spurry is unaffected by 2,4-D or MCPA it spreads rapidly without restriction, eventually becoming a serious competitor with crop plants for moisture and nutrients.

(a) Cultural

To stimulate seed germination and then to destroy the young seedlings is the basic philosophy behind the control of annual weeds. Shallow fall tillage will stimulate the germination of corn spurry. This makes the young seedlings susceptible to frost. Shallow spring tillage also encourages seed germination but in order to kill the seedlings, a pre-emergent (illage operation must also be done.

(b) Chemical

For details of chemical control of corn spurry in specific crops, see "Guide to Weed Control in Alberta - Part I - Chemical", which is available at your District Extension Office.



Kern Sale Chantry

This new desert, named after National Ballet Dancer Karen Kain, is sure to become a Canadian classic. The desert features individual strawberry-filled meringues topped with flavored whipped cream. Because Keweenaw is on a strict weight maintenance program, she was pleased this delicious desert provides only 118 kcal per serving.

The meringue recipe makes 12 meringues and the filling serves six; six meringues could be frozen for later use.

Meringues
3 egg whites
0.5 ml cream of tartar
175 ml sugar
2 ml vanilla
Beat the egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar then vanilla until stiff peaks form. Line a baking sheet with greased

Combine strawberries and sugar. Whip cream, gradually adding icing sugar then kirsch or vanilla. Fill each meringue with 50 ml strawberry mixture and top with 25 ml whipped cream. Garnish with strawberry slices. May stand up to 1 h in room temperature before serving. Six servings.

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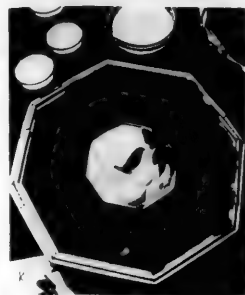
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- 1 1/2 cups (175ml) whipping cream
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- 2 tablespoons (30ml) mint liqueur
- 2 Mint leaves

Whip cream until soft; beat in sugar and liqueur. Garnish with mint leaves. Serve as a dip for strawberries. Makes about 1 1/4 cups/375ml.

ORANGE BLOSSOM DIP

- 1 package (250g) cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup (250ml) orange yogurt
- 2 tablespoons (30ml) sugar
- 1 teaspoon (5ml) grated orange rind
- Orange slices

Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in yogurt, sugar and orange rind. Chill 1 hour to blend flavours. Garnish with orange slices. Serve as dip for strawberries. Makes about 1 1/4 cups/425ml.

TANGY HONEY LEMON DIP

- 1 1/4 cups (375ml) vanilla yogurt
- 2 tablespoons (30ml) honey
- 1 teaspoon (5ml) grated lemon rind
- Lemon slices

Smoothly combine yogurt, honey and lemon rind. Chill 1 hour to blend flavours. Garnish with lemon slices. Serve as dip for strawberries. Makes about 1 1/4 cups/375ml.

Kitchen tested recipes from the Dairy Bureau of Canada

Pepin Proposal - No Solution For Agriculture

National Farmers Union President, Wayne Easter, says Transport Minister Pepin's proposal to link grain freight rates to a "basket price" of 10 per cent of the price of grain is both "unrealistic and untenable."

Easter said it was quite apparent that such a rate would be highly discriminatory to grains and grades of lower value, in which cases the average freight established would run considerably higher than 10 per cent.

The problem with that kind of approach is that when such things as natural disaster lower the grade

quality of a grain as sometimes occurs because of frost or wet harvest weather, the farmer is already suffering a considerable discount on the value of his grain. A freight rate based on a blended value would simply aggravate the farmer's income problem," Easter asserted.

The NFU President emphasized that the sooner the federal government realigned the need for upgrading the transportation system is a separate issue from whether or not the farmer would be able to pay higher freight rates for grain, the sooner the problem of grain

transportation would be cleared up. "This federal policy is already in place. It is the only solution is that the government remain as present and the government must undertake to deal directly on upgrading problems with the railway companies through direct equity investment in the system," Easter concluded.

Tofield Road To Be Improved

A \$650,347 grading contract has been awarded to North American Road Ltd. of Edmonton. The accom-

mod was made recently by Transportation Minister Marvin Moore. The contract is for the grading work on a 14 km section of Secondary Road 894 from Secondary Road 617 to Tofield. The contract is scheduled for completion by October 31, 1983.

There were 10 bids for the contract, with the next 2 lowest being Nuclea Construction Enterprises Ltd. of Edmonton at \$650,347, and Lewis Contractors Ltd. at \$650,347.

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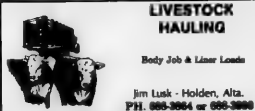
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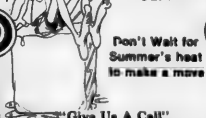
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by Sheelagh Caygill
Named after the ancient river which flows through the area, Battle River Tourist Zone 5 is full of variety, waiting to be explored and discovered.

Stretching east from Alder Flats across rolling prairie to Saskatchewan and south from Fort Saskatchewan to Sullivan Lake, this

colorful Parkland holds infinite possibilities for those wishing to take a holiday, learn about nature or study the history which shaped the zone.

The Zone is rich with opportunity and to cover everything in one story could take forever. And of course, no story can be a substitute for first-hand ex-

perience - the beauty of Zone 5 is yours to see. The decision of what to see, where to go and what to do in Zone 5 is an important one. Battle River Tourist Association literature is available at information centres at Bashaw, Stettler, Wetsakwin, Camrose, Consort, Redwicks, Viking, Sherwood Park, Leduc and

Camrose. Government Centres providing information can also be found at Provost, Wainwright and Wetsakwin Rest Area on Highway #2. With a well-planned tour, you can gain maximum out of your trip.

The West end of the Zone, featuring Pigeon Lake, has many campgrounds and campsites. There are many

good lakes in this area including Pigeon Lake, Wetsakwin, and Duck Lake, which is west on Highway 18, past the Highway 18 junction. There are also a number of lakes in the Leduc area and many providing boating and fishing.

A big attraction in the west end of the Zone is the St. Marys Pioneer Museum in Wetsakwin. Pioneer machinery, equipment and period cars and trucks are all part of the museum's impressive collection.

A great idea for a summer holiday is to stay at a guest farm where one may participate in the farming life. There are two guest farms in the area: Parkdale Guest Farm is located about 8 km southeast of Leduc and the Broadview Guest Farm is located 6 km south of Millet.

Another beautiful attraction in the summer months is the Devonian gardens, located north of Devon across the North Saskatchewan River. In this area you may also see many oil fields, including the site of Imperial Oil's Discovery Well No. 1.

In the winter months Zone 5 offers action for the down-hill and cross-country skiers. Many points offer cleared and marked trails and other points may see snow on your own route. Leduc and Devon offer downhill skiing and Breton and Devon offer cross-country skiing.

Gwynn, 12 km east of Wetsakwin, is the home of the Wetsakwin Ski Club. Here there is a clubhouse and three trails. Travelling east of Edmonton, you may enter the Zone on Highway 14, or south along Highway 21 and onto Highway 18. Past the intersection of Highway 21 on Highway 14 one may visit the Polar Park, formerly known as the Alberta Game Farm. The Park is dedicated to the preservation of winter hardy species from many countries of the world. The park is open year round and has more than a thousand animals.

Heading further east, one reaches Cocking Lake, which offers a campground and boating and fishing. The country in this area is parkland and along paved Highway 14 there are many campsites and lakes.

Once you've reached Irma you're close to one of the most attractive campgrounds in the area, the Fabian Campsite, located 18 km east of Irma. Southeast of Irma is the Wainwright Military Training area. Check for prearranged visits by phoning 842-3331 and talking for local 315. An excellent guest farm in this area is the Poplar Bluff Stock Farm at Chard.

One may see young buffalo at the historic location of Wainwright Buffalo Park. They are located at the entrance of the camp and may be seen from the outside of the camp gate or from the main road inside

the gate. Travelling along Highway 18 one passes through two cities in the Zone - Wetsakwin and Camrose. Both Junctions. The good scenery, a variety of eating places and many of the facilities and services a tourist may need.

A guest farm located in the east end of the Zone is the Gwynn's Guest Farm near Gwynn.

Further east along the Highway is Hardisty, a lively town known as the flag capital because of its spectacular flag display.

South of Highway 18 on Secondary 600 one will find Donalda, home of the famous lamp museum. Anyone with an interest in geology will find this area fascinating with its rock formations and badlands. Close by, nestled in the badlands is the Battle River Guest Ranch where group camping is welcome.

Head west of Donalda on Highway 83 and south on Highway 56 and one may reach Buffalo Lake, a big attraction in the summer months. The lake provides boating for almost any size boat. Rocky Sande Provincial Park is located at the end of the lake and the lake is surrounded by many beautiful sand beaches. For added activities including trail-riding visit Knight's Guest Farm at Leduc.

Battle River Country provides ample opportunity for one to participate in a favorite sports activity or hobby. Excellent golf courses can be found within the Zone. For a full listing of clubs and facilities check Battle River Tourist Association literature.

The Battle River Zone can serve anyone with a keen interest in hunting. Ninety-five percent of all the migratory birds travelling the Alberta flyway pass through the Zone and in many areas upland game can be found. Duck and goose hunters can also hunt in this zone, which is home to some of the most beautiful animals in the province.

Anyone with an interest in photography will find the scenery and wildlife irresistible. Many subjects and topics for great photographs can be found and of course this landscape often produces one of the most beautiful moments in Canada.

The Zone contains seven provincial parks, all with facilities for tents and trailers. Big Muddy Provincial Park, 19 km southwest of Foreburg, provides fishing and boating. Other parks include Dillberry Lake Provincial Park, 40 km north-east of Provost; Gooseberry Lake Provincial Park north of Consort; and McLeod Beach Provincial Park on Pigeon Lake.

Also, there is Rochon Sande Provincial Park on Buffalo Lake and Wizard Lake Jubilee Park, south-west of Leduc. As well, the Zone has ample campgrounds, public and/or private, offering a variety of facilities.

King Announces Study Into Private Schools

Education Minister David King announced today that Alberta Education will be conducting a study of private schools in the province. This study is scheduled to

begin August 1, 1983. "The purpose of this study is to examine fully the development and organization of private schools in Alberta," said Mr. King.

The study will examine the financial issues related to private schools, the impact of private schools on the public school system and on the education of children, and implications for public education and government.

In order to monitor the progress of the study, a steering committee will be appointed by the Minister. This steering committee will consist of representatives of the Alberta Teachers' Association, Alberta School

Superintendents, public and separate school systems, private schools, Alberta Education and the public-at-large. "We seek to ensure that meaningful standards of education are maintained in all schools, and that public funding of education is creating the best possible educational system," said Mr. King.

The Private School study is expected to be completed by two of Edna's newspapers. Accompanying the Stefanski were Rita and Otto Suchy and Ida Timmer.

Wally McMoran and son James of Edna spent a week with Wally's parents, Lisa and Robert McMoran.

Bea and Fred Fredericks were in Rimley last week-end to attend the wedding of George Kurovski and Donna McAdams. Donna is the oldest daughter of Shirley and Don McAdams who lived here for several years.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Joe Kewallish. Joe passed away at the Vegreville Hospital on July 2nd.

Sonja and Norman Bahitza and family are holidaying in the mountains. Trial Roulton is looking after the post office while Sonja is away.

Bruce News

Arthur Boardman of Worcester, England is spending a few weeks with his sister-in-law Joan Stambaugh. He came to Canada with Joan and Ken who recently returned from a holiday in



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Members in the sub-district have contact with their delegate on a personal basis, at Advisory Committee Meetings, or Delegate Report Meetings. At these meetings, the delegate seeks guidance from the members on matters of concern to the Alberta Wheat Pool. The delegates meet annually to review the operation of Alberta Wheat Pool and to set policy. The delegates may also meet for special meetings. The delegates have complete control of these sessions and their decisions, as decided by the majority, are final.

ADMINISTRATION

The seven member Board of Directors, is elected by the delegates. The President and first Vice President are full-time employees of Alberta Wheat Pool. The Board of Directors meet at least once a month and guide the organization and administer the policies set by the delegate body.



The government of Alberta Wheat Pool can be compared to the government of Alberta. Pool members are the electors, sub-districts are constituencies, delegates are members of the legislative assembly, and the Board of Directors is the Cabinet.

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The delegate is the key policy maker. It would be impractical for 58,000 or more members to meet to decide policy, so representatives, called delegates are elected. Alberta and a portion of British Columbia is divided into seventy sub-districts and members in each sub-district elect a delegate. Any Alberta Pool member is eligible to seek election as delegate for the sub-district in which they live. All members in a sub-district receive a ballot and vote for a candidate of their choice. A delegate is elected for a two year term of office and may seek re-election.



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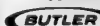
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The summer is generally filled with recreational activities in which one can indulge either as a participant or as a spectator.

In this weekend we have the Viking Comets ladies' football team hosting their Zone Final. In Irma, the Irma-Innisee Bantam A football squad will be hosting the Provincial finals in their football division. And if you are a rodeo fan, the Sandy Landing Rodeo goes this weekend south and west of Minburn. There are a number of activities which have been organized by people for their enjoyment, and our entertainment. If you are going to be in the area this weekend, get out and support these efforts and enjoy the type of entertainment that will be provided. Constants for each of these events will be striving to do their best, and people always perform better when they are in front of their home-town fans. They need your support, and they'll most surely appreciate it. Through your few dollars entry at the gate, you'll be gaining admission to entertainment and supporting these worthwhile efforts. Don't pass them

up. And as you make your way to these summer activities, do take the greatest care on your journey, whether it be long or short. A poster which hangs in our shop reads: "You Never Expect An Accident. That's Why They Happen." And perhaps after the automobile accidents in the area this past weekend, one is faced with the stark reality of this quotation. Neither of the parties involved in these accidents "expected" that their journeys would come to such an abrupt halt in such a tragic manner. One can preach about speed, lack of care and attention, or the operation of alcohol when one is operating a vehicle on our highways. But a sermon of any kind is unnecessary when one views the pictures on the front page of this newspaper. Whatever the cause of either accident, the pictures serve to remind us that we great care must be taken in operating automobiles. Our inability as humans to operate our cars safely results in some very hard lessons, unfortunately.

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Kinnella, followed the first pickup by just about steadily three days.

On the evening of July 9th, at about 9:00 p.m., a car occupied by John Bligh of Coronation, left Highway 14 east of Kinnella and slammed into an approach, and overturned with the impact. The vehicle caught fire, but a passing instant stopped and moved the Blighs away from the burn-

ing vehicle, as he had been thrown from the vehicle and was lying beside it. According to Corporal Ray Musland of the Village R.C.M.P., a passing driver from Wainwright also stopped and rendered expert medical assistance to Mr. Bligh. The accident victim was taken to the University of Alberta Hospital by the Village Ambulance Service, where he is presently recovering.

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BY LEROY FJORBOTTEN
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

By mid-July while many Albertans will be enjoying well-earned summer holidays, I'll be at work about 3,000 miles in the east in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

The occasion will be the 32nd Annual Conference of Agriculture Ministers and Deputy Ministers.

While I will mark my first appearance at these sessions, I have been told they are good forums for discussing agricultural issues with the different provincial perspectives.

As you might expect, and after all the practice they have had, this conference has become fairly structured. The first day, a Monday, is restricted to provincial ministers and officials can discuss their concerns. Jointing up at the conference will be our own Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr. McGee.

The Federal Minister of Agriculture will join the conference for the second and third days. I understand Mr. Wetton has been a focus of attention in the past. Even though the host Minister chairs the session, the Federal Minister has been known to raise some long discussions on a point or issue, especially when the provinces present a united front on some federal policy.

Over the years Alberta has presented its share of papers and proposals. In 1979, the Honorable Dallas Schmidt presented a paper on beginning farmers. It is the province discussed the plight of young Canadians trying to enter farming and the major obstacles of high interest rates and escalating land values.

Not long after, Mr. Schmidt initiated Alberta's own beginning farmer program, and I think it is fair to say it is the single most effective farm credit program that has ever existed in the province.

Last year when Conference was hosted by Nova Scotia, Alberta presented a major discussion paper on food grain marketing. National feed grain policy remains one of our major concerns. The rules and regulations imposed on this sector, principally through the Canadian Wheat Board, have hurt both free trade in feed grains and the growth of Alberta's livestock sector.

My selection to attend the conference is based on the desire to initiate trading of domestic barley future contracts on the Winnipeg commodity exchange. Since last

February Alberta farmers have at least had a guaranteed method for hedging their production and risks, despite some opposition from the C.W.B.

Resolution of the Crow Race will have even greater effects in this area. Naturally we are worried about the implications some sections of the hawk government's Bill C-155 will have on food production and livestock feeding industries.

We believe producers must have an opinion as to who receives the so-called Crow Benefit because paying it entirely to the ranchers will only maintain economic disparities already in the system.

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out of the kitchen window and saw a funnel-shaped cloud off in the distance. She said that to one was worried about it until it closed to within about a quarter of a mile.

As Mr. Dennett was watching the cloud approach, he saw a large motor home belonging to Bob and Linda's neighbor plucked off the ground about fifty feet, then dropped and smash into pieces. The new house that the neighbors were building in each area to prepare birds. Going to the Conference with me will be a documented and detailed account of each incident.

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and large spruce trees, some 30 inches in diameter, were uprooted. These of four vehicles in the yard, including Russ and Betty's, had windows blown out of them, and looked as though they had been sand-blasted.

But with all the force, no people and no animals were hurt. Mrs. Dennett said that after having been through the tornado, she was "thankful everybody was alive".

The Dennetts returned to Viking on Saturday after staying in help beds. Linda clean up what was left of their site.

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Mr. Moore noted that "this work is part of our ongoing Highway 16 Twinning Program. This is a major project which will be completed in 1984 at an

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4-H On The Move

Hello, I'm Rod MacMillan the new 4-H Specialist for the Northeast Region. I started the position on July 6, 1983 and this is my first

opportunity for significant contact with the 4-H people in the region. I would like to take this opportunity to give a brief personal introduction.

I was born in Vermilion and lived on the family farm in the Clondondale District. I attended school in Clondondale and Vermilion, graduating from St. Jerome's High School. From 1980 to 1978 I was a member of the Clondondale 4-H Beef Club.

Following High School I attended the University of Alberta, graduating in 1980 with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. During University I played an active role in the family farm and continue to do so. Over the past few years I have worked as a Surface Land Agent, Lanes Officer and spent time travelling abroad. I look forward to meeting and working with people in the Region. Please feel free to call me at 883-2811 or drop into the office on the second floor of the Provincial Building.

Turning to 4-H activities, a very important weekend is fast approaching. This is the Provincial 4-H Rally and Sed Turning Ceremony, August 6 and 7 at the Battle Lake 4-H Centre. These are red letter dates for 4-H in Alberta.

As we will be embarking on a new stage of development, the weekend light will be the Official Sed Turning Ceremony on Sunday, August 7 at 2 p.m. Events to be held include an open air dance, pot luck supper, pancake breakfast, slow pitch tournament, fireworks and many more activities. This should be a great weekend so tune up the camper or haul out the tent and plan to attend. Be sure to bring the entire family. If you have any questions please contact the Regional 4-H Office.

I would like to congratulate the participants and winners of the Regional 4-H Header Show held at Vermilion on July 2.

Upcoming events:
- Provincial 4-H Header Show at Bashaw July 15 and 16.
- Provincial 4-H Dairy Show at Red Deer July 28.
- Provincial 4-H Sheep Club Show and Sale at Vermilion July 29 and 30. Lamb Barbecue on the 29th.
- Provincial 4-H Rally and Official Sed Turning Ceremony at Battle Lake on August 6 and 7.

Bruce News

The Erickson family has acquired an old movie taken by one of their Swedish relatives in 1944. Last Sunday several "old timers" were invited to view the film which proved most entertaining. Bruce main street hasn't changed much; in fact some areas looked better then. Some of the people recognized on the film were the Dick Davis family, Henry Owens, Henry Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Holler, Ian and Linda Holter, Ruth Parfett, Evelyn Stambaugh, Fred Tunks, August Klein, Oliver McArthur, Mrs. Fredericks and daughters Lillian and Jenny. Frank Ratke, Gus Ratke, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lundblad, Jack Roxy and others.

Doris and Bud Hammermaster spent an enjoyable few days at Lac Le Stic where they did some fishing. They were accompanied by Ellen and Ralph Hammermaster of Edmonton and another couple who were relatives of Ellen.

Many local residents attended the wedding of Elaine Halbert and Randy Field last Saturday, July 9. The marriage ceremony took place at St. John Baptist Greek Catholic Church, Boreville at 2:00 p.m. with a reception and dance in the evening at the Holden Community Hall. Elaine is the daughter of Susan and John Halbert of Holden while Randy is the only son of Vicky and Hank Field.

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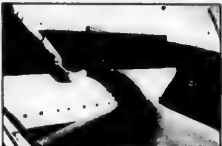
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that the required level of service will be implemented and maintained. (The Alberta Pool Delegates say there must be a guarantee that railways will provide the service required to move the projected amounts of grain to export position.)



2. The Federal Government provide adequate funds for rehabilitation of rail lines. (The Federal Government has been involved in a program of upgrading specified western branch lines. Alberta Pool policy says this program should continue.)

5. Rates charged for grain transportation by rail must remain distance related and not variable because of any other factor. (The freight rate for moving products should be based on the distance from the shipping point to the destination and not subject to change except by statute.)



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Over the past ten years, the Delegates of Alberta Wheat Pool have developed a very comprehensive policy on grain transportation. Alberta Wheat Pool supports the retention of the present statutory Crow Rate, as the basis for direct payment by farmers for grain transportation. The policy set by the Delegates also spells out five basic principles that must be considered in any discussion relative to grain transportation:

1. The rate formula must be statutory. (The freight rate must be statute, set by the Parliament of Canada, not set by the Railways and the C.T.C.)



2. The Crow-Snavely gap (shortfall in the transportation of grain), must be paid by government directly to the railways. (The Crow benefit represents the difference between the amount paid by producers under the Crow's Nest Pass rate and the actual cost of moving grain. Alberta Pool Delegates say the Federal Government should pay the shortfall to the railways because it is a transportation subsidy and would allow the railways to proceed with expansion programs.)

3. A commitment entered by legislation be given by the railways



One of the feature rooms at the Viking and District Museum is the living room, with antique furniture and furnishings.

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Nursing Home News

In visiting with Mr. Lindquist last Monday were Ruby and Stan of Selkirk.

Visiting Mrs. Kawitak were Anne Galana and Dan and Betty Galana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knudsen visited Mrs. Minnie Meakin and Mr. Robert Meakin.

Mr. Lloyd Campbell of Hester visited his mother Mrs. Edna Campbell.

Visiting Mrs. George were daughter Ethel Smith of Chilled, B.C., grand daughter Lynda Gibbs and children Michael and Guy of Ft. McMurray.

Linda, Janice and Sheila Dine of Selkirk visited with Mr. Meakin.

Visiting Mr. Tyler on Wednesday were Archie, Margaret and Ron of Surrey, B.C. and Mrs. Oeta Oyster.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Lingley called on Mrs. Meakin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Art Fells visited Mr. Frank Mayne.

Mrs. Myrtle Oshak and other Selkirk friends that reside in the Home.

Welcome to our home Mrs. Frances Hansen, formerly of Holden.

Mr. Meakin had a visit from sons Claude and Clarence on Wednesday.

Mr. Green Hooper was in to see her mother Mrs. Evans.

Our home was saddened at the sudden passing of Mrs. Katherine Roth on July 8th. Our sincere sympathy to her family.

Mrs. Leola Johnson, Elsie Anderson and Margaret Dunbar of Loughheed visited with friends, formerly of Loughheed.

Mrs. Crouse and Mrs. Tyler were in visiting Mr. Tyler on Saturday.

Our home was saddened at the passing of Mrs. Edith Hoskins on Saturday, July 9th. Our sincere sympathy to her family.

Visiting Mr. John Stauffer were Maynard and Erna Stauffer, Ken Twitchell and Charlotte Bortiger, and Orvin and Elaine Bortiger on Sunday.

Visiting with Mr. Luak were Wayne, Linda and Kevin of Bruce.

Mrs. Shannon Ennes and family of Prince George, B.C. visited with Grandmother Mrs. O. Schmidt.

Mrs. Signe Ebeltoft of Peace River visited with Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Senneon on Sunday.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Stauffer and Mrs. Hansen who are in the Viking Hospital.

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Main Street Viking

Reg Stefanak is back from Paris, France where he was attending school. Colin and Evelyn McLaren and family headed this past week on a sampling trip to the United States.

Margaret and Pat Greenfield have just returned from a two week trip to Detroit. While they were there they went to a baseball game between Detroit and Baltimore.

Jaime Krijs has just returned from hockey school in Vernon.

About 30 people from Viking attended the wedding of Brent Sutter in

Sylvan Lake this past week.

The Bill Kamphuis family left this week for parts unknown on their annual holiday trek.

Cheryl and Vern Hahn have just returned from attending the World Scout Jamboree in Kananaskis, just west of Calgary.

Lisa Lang is away on a 4.5 trip to the U.S.A.

The George Ritchie family are away on Keweenaw Island.

Iola and Kathy Overbo recently returned from a trip to Winnipeg.

Dale Misera is attending a ranch for a week's vacation.

Signe and Norman Elmlund and daughter Marie of Peace River spent a few days in Viking visiting with friends and relatives before departing on a 5 week trip to Norway.

Al and Ann Wilmer and Bertha and Mike Mach are currently enjoying a few days at Waskasieu National Park in Saskatchewan.

The Arnold Pookay family and the Mike Hoffman family are flying to Kelowna for a short vacation.

The Dick Channey family headed off to Saskatchewan this week for a holiday. On their way they transported son Jason and Shaun Clous-

ten to Saskatoon where the two boys will be attending a track and field camp.

Rene and Betty Donnet returned from Lloydminster on Saturday after helping son Bob clean up after the tornado which hit his acreage just west of Lloydminster.

Allen and Donna Otto and family of Viking, Don McDonald and family of Kinsella and Paul and Noel Tonska of Waskasieu National Park are spending the week holidaying at Lac La Biche and Pincher Creek.

Graduates of the Viking School for the years 1973 and 1974 are reminded of their reunion to be held this weekend.

Arva blage fass are reminded that the regular O.O.R.P. blage are not held during the summer, but will resume in the fall.

The community expresses a sincere welcome to the newest member of the Viking Medical Clinic, Dr. John Currid, who arrived on July 1st from Ireland.

If anyone has any news items for this column, please drop them off at the Weekly Review office or phone them in to 336-3422.

Echo Rodino News

Lyle Orzechuk held the midweek of breaking his ankle at the Tuesday night ball game at Rodino between the Orzechuk team and the Rodino Outcasts.

The Williams family have arrived home after a short holiday at Big Knife Park and Sylvia Lake. Nerine Vernon returned with them after visiting with her Aunt Sally at Waskasieu and also Sylvia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Holter, Daryl and Elaine attended a few days at the large Club and Scott Jamboree held near Calgary. They report having had a very interesting time meeting the many people from around the world who were there.

Both Rodino ball teams

took part in the two day Slow Pitch tournament held at Kinsella over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Greenwood in Camrose on Friday.

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Rain Caused County Some Problems

The recent spell of wet weather has also caused a number of problems for the County of Beaver County.

Some of these were discussed at Ryley last Thursday.

Foremost on the list of complaints seemed to be the flooding which is occurring as a result of all of the rain.

Complaints have come in against Ducks Unlimited and against some road construction.

A number of complaints have been received by the Councilors about flooding behind Ducks Unlimited reservoirs.

Numerous people who signed agreements with Ducks Unlimited now feel that the dams are flooding

much more area than was agreed to, and they have called on their Councilor for assistance in the matter.

Council engaged in a lengthy discussion about the reservoir, and decided that they would contact Alberta Environment to see if the regulations governing the height of the dams and the water retaining capabilities could be reviewed.

It was noted that each individual had signed an agreement with Ducks Unlimited, and therefore these were private contracts.

Besides the flooding from Ducks Unlimited, Mr. William Gieshause who farms north of Holden met with

Council to discuss flooding of some of his hay land. Mr. Gieshause felt that road construction had led to increased flooding of his land.

Council noted that Alberta Water Resources had been out twice to review the problem, but agreed to call them once again to study the site.

Some councilors felt that the heavy rainfall this year was making the problem more serious than it really was.

Road construction in the County has also been curtailed because of the rain.

Initially, minimal road construction was slated for the County. However, the Provincial Government has provided \$300,000 for road

construction so more will be done.

However, with the rains, construction was virtually brought to a halt since last June, but County foreman Jerry Allott told Council that equipment was working again last week.

The rains also created problems for road maintenance in the County. A number of complaints have been received, especially from the west end of the County, about the condition of their roads.

Council indicated that the County would be working hard to clean up all of the problem areas as soon as it is reasonably possible. However, no overtime is slated for the maintenance crews.

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In other business, concern was expressed that there had been no meetings of the Beaver Arts Centre Committee, a group set up to manage the Centre. Council urged its representative, Victor Romanuk, to look into the matter. They also appointed John Warner to the Committee, to replace Eugene Ewaschuk who resigned from Council recently. Garth Bancroft informed Council that the motion picture projectors that were in the Ryley Hall had been moved to the Arts Centre in Holden, and that a volunteer had been found who would teach someone how to run them as part of the movie pictures.

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With the shift of population in the County, the need for a revamping of the electoral divisions has arisen. Rather than submit a request for such action to Municipal Affairs, Council decided to strike a committee which would look into the matter and come up with recommendations. It was felt that Municipal Affairs would be less arbitrary if they had a concrete proposal from the County.

The County has recently hired an assessor to handle the job of property assessments for the purpose of taxation. In regards to this, the County accepted a bid of \$10,000 from Kall Motors of Lethbridge for a 1984 van which will be used by the assessor for travel within the County. Council has determined that this will be cheaper than paying mileage.

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Cloverleaf Set Again

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The Stampede was originally set for June 18 and 19, but like so many other functions this summer, it became a victim of the rain.

Activities for the stampede remain virtually the same as originally planned.

Saturday's activities include the rodeo performance at 1:00 p.m. and a steak barbecue and dance on the grounds Saturday evening.

A pancake breakfast will kick things off at 8:00 a.m.

on Sunday morning, followed by a Christian Cowboy Service at 10:00 a.m. and the rodeo performance at 1:00 p.m. A steak barbecue will bring the stampede to a close Sunday evening.

Another feature of this year's Stampede will be pay rides both Saturday and Sunday.

The Cloverleaf Stampede grounds are located 10 miles north of Viking on highway 38, some 5 miles east of 56 mile south.

Rodeo and cowboy sponsors are Bareback - Maxwell's Men's and Children's Wear; Saddle bronc - Viking Veterinary Clinic; Call Roping - Haverly's Auto and Farm Supply; Team Roping - Viking Jewellery and Place Farm Equipment; Steer Wrestling - The Weekly Review; Jr. Steer Riding - Carrington's Golf Service; Bull Riding - Baby's Farm; Ladies Barrel Racing - Hansuk's Country Style Bakery; Jr. Girls Barrel Racing - Viking Credit Union; Ladies Golf Scramble - Ingrid and Gene Heider; Mutton Bustin - Ervin Currie; All Around Cowboy - McLaren Trucking; and the competition class is the 3 year old gelding class at the World Percheron Congress show held last week at the Calgary Stampede.

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Who Will Be There If.....?

Have you ever stopped to wonder who would be there to support your church if.....? Or who would supply the children to take part so that a gymnastics club, or dance club, or scouts, cubs, brownies or beavers would be viable if.....? Or who would man your volunteer fire brigade if.....? Or who would provide your son or daughter with a full time job once they have completed their education if.....? Or who would give them a part time job so that they could earn some spending money if.....? Or who would help to provide the children so that the local school could provide a good program of studies for all of the children from kindergarten to grade 12 if.....? Or who would help to support the curling club, or the arena, or other such recreational facilities if.....? Or who would help to provide us with an environment which encourages people to live in our communities if.....? And so on.....

And what is the "if"? It is "if" the businesses in our communities experience a decline in business such that they close down. If the local residents continue to shop outside of the community which provides these things for their everyday activities. Now let's not get into the nonsense about one can't find anything to buy in their own communities, for it is just that, nonsense. Of course we are not able to find everything which we want in our small rural communities. For these things we have to go elsewhere. But when we go elsewhere' to buy these things which are not available at home, we should endeavour NOT to buy the things that we know are available in our home towns, even if those things cost us a few dollars more.

The businesses in our communities rely on us, the local shoppers, for their existence. These businesses pay salaries, which allow people to live in our communities. As well, they pay taxes and support numerous recreational and sporting ac-

tivities within our towns. If we have to pay a bit extra for some things from time to time, then that is the price that we should be willing to pay in order to keep these businesses viable. And quite often, items in our small towns are as inexpensive, or even less expensive than they are in the larger centres. But the one thing that we all have to realize is that in order for a business, any business, whether it be a restaurant, a service station, a machinery dealer, or a farm, to survive, it must make a profit. And profits in our small towns are not made on volume selling. They are made on the day to day shopping habits of residents of the area.

And what of the people of the larger centre? Well they love to see people from outside of their community area shopping in their town, for these people are providing their community with part of the income which they use to provide facilities for themselves. Ask yourself what the citizens of Camrose or Edmonton or Vegreville ever do by way of support for the community life in your town? The answer must surely be little or nothing. When we go to these larger centres to get that special item which we can't buy at home, they must strive not to buy that which we can get at home. The money we spend in our home communities goes much further towards keeping all of the activities mentioned above alive and well.

So the next time you head out to buy the item that you just can't find in your home town, consider the long term consequences of buying all of those other items which are available in your home town. The businesses of our communities help to keep our rural community life style alive. They need our support, and deserve our support, before it is too late. And before we start wondering where all of those people who used to be around moved to.

Report On Computers In Schools Released

Recommending that by 1985 all students in Alberta schools have regular access to a computer learning station, the report of the Minister's Task Force on Computers in Schools was released today by Education Minister David King.

The report suggests that regular access - meaning direct, organized and reliable computer access - is necessary for students to become computer literate. The report also recommends that there be a minimum of one computer learning station for every eight students in a school district.

The task force was established in 1982 to examine the role of computers in Alberta schools. Chaired by Dr. E.W. Romanuk of the University of Alberta, the 13 member task force included representatives from interest groups such as Alberta Education, the Alberta Teachers' Association, the Alberta School Trustees' Association and the Conference

of Alberta School Superintendents.

The group also suggests that by 1986, all students graduating from the Faculties of Education at Alberta's three universities be required to complete a computer literacy course, and that this be a condition for obtaining a teaching certificate. For teachers already in the system, it recommends an extensive program of inservice training to raise the level of computer literacy. Teachers would be supported by computer consultants employed by each school district.

The report also envisions a role for the Alberta government, through the encouragement of a courseware industry by incentives, funding assistance and shared research. In this way much of the necessary course material could be developed within Alberta.

Looking ahead five years with these proposals, the task force foresees all

schools in the province possessing some computer hardware. These could be linked around the province in instructional, informational and administrative computer networks to provide for the sharing of resources.

In concluding, the report states, "Students will need computer knowledge and skills to understand and manage the changes they will face. School graduates must be prepared to participate in a competitive world pervaded by computers. The recommendations contained in this report, if followed, will encourage and support this enterprise."

The report is being widely distributed to school systems and educational groups in Alberta. Reactions to the report are welcome and should be submitted in writing to the Computer Technology Project, Alberta Education, 11160 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 0L2, by November 15, 1983.

ISABEL WEGG
Accent on Living

Middle age should be a rite of passage

By Isabel Wegg:

Life begins at 40, right? Not for women, to whom 40 is the beginning of the living. We're supposed to keep people guessing about our age or better still, persuade them we have discovered the fountain of youth.

Leah Cohen, an author and public speaker who has done extensive research on the problems of women and aging, told me that society tends to assume that middle aged women are ready for the scrap heap.

"Based on my research," Leah told me, "I think this attitude begins with menopause, which can start anywhere from a woman's late thirties right up to her late fifties, and for some women, even beyond that."

"Menopause has been classed as a disease," she explained, "and that means, 'what that you exhibit any of the symptoms of menopause, you're immediately given a drug. You might be given estrogen replacement therapy, for example'."

While estrogen replacement may relieve physical and psychological problems often associated with this hormonal shift, Leah is disturbed about the lack of medical research on long term effects.

She also feels that such attempts to forestall aging affect the traditional view of women as sex objects. "Why can't women age naturally? Why can't it be seen as a rite of passage? You're reached 45 and you should celebrate that instead of trying to hide it," she said. Leah told me that her acquaintances have also be-

come a problem for middle aged women. Women who continue are given tranquillizers as a pacifier, she said.

Women in their forties often have to cope with many changes, such as children leaving home, re-entering the work force or husbands dying or divorcing. Stress can be heavy. Rather than helping the women cope with these problems and their causes, some doctors dole out a tranquillizer to alleviate the symptoms of nervousness and anxiety.

"The problem with tranquillizers," Leah explained, "is that it has been discovered that they can be addictive in many cases and doctors rarely ask women whether or not they drink. As a result," she says, "many women are cross addicted. If you take alcohol and a tranquillizer, it has a doubling effect."

Isabel Wegg is Vice President of Consumer Relations for The Canadian Life & Health Insurance Association Inc.

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Wednesday, July 20, 1983

Saturday, July 30
Gymkhana & Team Roping
2:00 p.m.
Dance
10:00 p.m.
Bruce Rec. Centre
Music by: Steppin' Out

Welcome To The 69th Annual

BRUCE STAMPEDE
SUNDAY, JULY 31



Although the wet weather put a damper on the construction of the Holden Tire Playground in June, the playground was basically completed in early July, thanks to the hard work of community volunteers.

Main Street Viking

Andrew and Orla Pratt are on their way to an exchange to Ontario, taking with them 15 4-Hers from the Viking and Bruce area.

Henry Haddo is off in the United States for a short holiday.

Bill and Ruth Ash left for a vacation in B.C. recently. They plan to join their daughter and son-in-law, Merl and Ken Ellsworth, in Kelowna.

Vivian Garau is off to visit with friends in Oregon.

Maxine and Len Josephson have headed south, most likely to the U.S., for a holiday.

Christina MacLeod is visiting with her daughter, Kim Maxwell, for a few days.

Dick and Lorraine Morris and daughters were in Calgary this past weekend where they took in the Stampede and visited with family.

Bill and Tina Taylor are back from a short vacation at Moose Lake near Banffville.

writer of this column, just celebrated his 40th birthday. Happy Birthday, Lynn.

Diane Clouston returned this weekend from a week spent visiting with family and friends.

Don and Jan Gillies spent the last few days with family in Edmonton.

A reunion of the classes of 1970 and 1974 was held this past weekend at the Viking Community Hall. A good time was had by all as they reminisced with former classmates, some of whom had returned from far away places.

Perry Ruckliss is presently off on a motorcycle trip to B.C.

Area residents are reminded that the Museum is open from noon until 8:00 p.m. daily during the summer months.

Visiting Viking this past week were Derek and Sonja Martin of Wainwright, Alberta, England. Sonja is the daughter of George McKinney, and her mother was the first war bride to come to Viking. Sonja left Viking with her mother when she was 13 months old, and returned to Viking for the first time last week since her departure in 1947. She visited the Museum where she found her birth announcement is an old copy of the Viking News.

Remember, if you have news items for this column, drop them off at the Weekly Review office, or call them in at 336-5422.

WHO SHOULD BENEFIT FROM LOTTERY PROFITS IN ALBERTA?

As part of a continuing review of lottery operations, Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs is asking for recommendations on who should share in the profits from the Express, Provincial, Super Loto and Lotto 6/49 lotteries in the Province.

An invitation is extended to groups and individuals to submit written presentations expressing their views. This includes current beneficiaries, as well as non-profit organizations, who would like to be beneficiaries.

Any non-profit organization wishing to be considered for a share of the lottery profits should ensure that its submission details the group's legal status, geographic area served, membership, volunteer component, audited financial statements for the past three years, future budget projections (including administration costs), along with program plans for the coming years.

Please mark submissions "Lottery Review 1983" and send to the Minister's Office before August 22nd, 1983. For further information, call Mr. Frank Wright in Edmonton at 427-2923 (non-Edmonton residents may call through their local R.I.T.E. operator).

Send proposals to: "Lottery Review 1983" Office of the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Room 402, Legislature Building EDMONTON, Alberta T5K 2B6

Sunday, July 31
Pancake Breakfast
7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Parade
11:00 a.m.
Beef B.B.Q.
4:00 p.m.
Main Rodeo Events
1:00 p.m.
Horseshoe Tournament
5:00 p.m.
Chuckwagon Races
6:30 p.m.

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July 30 & 31
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Aug. 5, 6 & 7
FLASHDANCE
Mature

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Saturday & Sunday evening

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Camrose & Killam Auction Markets

LUMBER AUCTION
Saturday, July 30 - 11 A.M.
Camrose Auction Market
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2x12
1 in. Spruce & Fir

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Saturday, July 30 - 10 A.M.
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These Aug. 18: Camrose Market, Horse Auction, Truck
11:00 a.m., Grades 13 Neon, Reg. 5:00 p.m.
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Families Host Scouts



Three scouts from France were hosted by Viking area families this past weekend on a combination to the World Scouting Jamboree which was held July 4 to 14 at Kananaskis. Visiting Viking were (L. to R.) Jacques-Antoine Breuch, Jean-Martin Breuch, who is a scout leader, and Olivier Chassaret.

Viking Scouting Movement honoured their guests at a barbeque supper at the Gerard Watley farm. During the get-together, Viking Mayor Will Rushton presented the boys with pins from the Town of Viking. Bert Hill was on hand to take pictures on behalf of the Viking Elders.

On Monday, the host families took the scouts on a

lightseeing tour of Viking, Edmonton and surrounding areas. Some stops on the tour included the Easter Reg at Vegreville, the Ukrainian Village, the Legislature Building, a shopping mall in Edmonton and the Provincial Museum and Archives.

During their stay the scouts were each presented

with several souvenirs from Viking by their host families. In turn, the scouts presented their hosts with gifts of perfume and wine from France.

On Tuesday, the scouts left Viking and began their trip home, hopefully taking with them many fond memories of their stay in Viking and Alberta.

Any Age Ideal For Swimming

When's the right time to sign up youngsters for their first swimming lesson?

Aquatics professionals agree there's no set age to begin formal lessons, but if your child is in a school swimming program, chances are Grade 4 will be the entry point.

Don Williams, Supervisor of Physical Education with the Calgary Board of Education, says that, for school board programs, water depth is a major consideration. The logistics of numbers dictate that the majority of children be able to keep heads above water and feet on pool floor.

The new Red Cross 8-level Water Safety Program is geared to all ages including

the large numbers of school youngsters. Introduced over two years ago, it provides a step-by-step progression from Yellow Level, which takes advantage of the pupil's natural desire to explore the water medium, to the most advanced White Level, which advances the pupil's active competence in all areas: safety, strokes and survival. The levels between Orange, Red, Maroon, Blue, Green and Grey offer a kaleidoscope of experience in swimming skills and water safety awareness.

"There's no magic age for learning to swim," says Mr. Williams. "Every year will be ideal for some people. We are familiar with water from the day we are born - from

the bath, to pool, to lakes and seas. Swimming should be an ongoing experience over a lifetime."

A reassuring supportive swimming instructor can instill the importance of safety in the water to either the very young learner or the adult beginner," says Mr. Williams. "The concept of personal safety awareness should be strengthened and related over a lifetime."

For information on the Red Cross 8-level Water Safety Program in your community, contact your nearest swimming pool facility.

Though to many it might resemble a pig, the South American tapir is related to the horse.



One of the best preparations for sleep is a walk. It can be done alone, is always available and can be adapted to the limits of one's time and strength.

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Most Legitimate
Recent amendments to the Motor Vehicle Safety Act allows Canadian children to use automobile booster cushions. The cushions can be secured with the car's lap belt or lap-shoulder belt and cannot have an additional harness. Although these booster seats can be used legally in either the front or back seat of a car, the Quebec Safety League recommends strongly that they be used only in the back. The seats sell for between \$20 and \$30. Federal officials warn parents that Kitchen booster seats should never be used as auto booster seats they "fold like accordians" when exposed to collision forces. These seats allow children to see out the windows and be safely strapped in at the same time.

Leather Cleaner
I have had several inquiries

lately about cleaning leather. As an option to drycleaning, there are a number of very good commercial preparations on the market. Also any pure, natural soap such as Ivory Snow can be used to clean leather if you're careful not to let it get too wet. Use a clear cloth, just dampened with the soap solution. Commercial "saddle soap" is better however, because it contains oils and waxes to preserve the leather. Here is a formula for one you can make yourself: 2 oz. soap powder, 1/2 oz. neatsfoot oil or castor oil, 1/4 oz. borax and 5 oz. water.

Disolve the soap in the hot water. Heat the neatsfoot oil and wax together, in a double boiler (not over an open flame) until the wax melts, then mix and pour into the hot soap solution. Stir until the mixture begins to thicken, then pour into

containers. Apply with a damp cloth, then buff with a dry one.
This mixture should only be used on smooth leather.

Stampede Queen Contestants

Four lovely young ladies are running for Stampede Queen this year. The winner will be crowned at midnight on July 30 at the annual Stampede Dance.

Sheri is 16 years old and a student at Holden School. Her main interest is her school music but she also enjoys sports such as volleyball, football and basketball.



Leona Knows

Leona attends Holden High School where she completed grade 11 last year. She is active in school sports and in C.H.



Carrie Pyman

Carrie is 16 years old and just finished grade 10 at Dayland High School. Her hobbies are baseball, basketball and riding horses. She is a member of the Lakeland Rodeo Association and is in her second year of barrel racing.



Michelle Drummond

Michelle lives in Sherwood Park where she attends Archbishop Jettas High School. Among her many hobbies are reading, drawing, drama and taking long nature walks.



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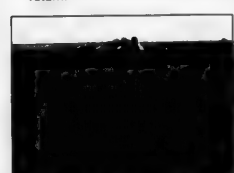
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Day and night firing will be carried out at the Camp Wainwright Ranges, Province of Alberta until further notice.

The Ranges consist of DND controlled property lying south of the town of Wainwright, between primary Highways 13 and 14 and intersected by Highway 41 in Townships 42 to 45, Ranges 1 to 4, West of the fourth Meridian in the Province of Alberta. It is requested that a detailed description of the Wainwright property may be obtained from the Construction Engineering Office at Canadian Forces Depot, Wainwright, Alberta.

STRAY AMMUNITION AND EXPLOSIVE OBJECTS

Bombs, grenades, shells and similar explosive objects are a hazard to life and limb. Do not pick up or retain such objects as souvenirs. If you have found or have in your possession any object which you believe to be an explosive, notify your local police and arrangements will be made to dispose of it.

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Profile: Dr. John Currid

Time for a new challenge! That's how Dr. John Currid describes his reasons for coming to Viking from his

native Ireland to practice medicine. John Michael Currid was born in Glasgow, Scotland



Dr. John Currid

on March 21, 1943. He was one of three children born to a father who was an engineer and a mother who was a surgeon specializing in ear, nose and throat problems. When he was relatively young, the family moved to Omagh in County Tyrone in Northern Ireland, and John was enrolled in a private school at Antrim on the Northeast coast of Northern Ireland. He graduated from this school in 1962.

From here, John Currid enrolled in University College Galway in a pre-med program, and completed his medical degree at the same school.

While working on his medical degree, John met Betty McGuinn, and they were married in 1969. The couple has two children, John, who is 12 years old, and Catherine, who is 10. Upon the completion of his medical degree in 1971, Dr. Currid remained in the University Hospital to complete his internship. He spent 3 years at the Hospital, going on to post-graduate studies in general surgery.

In 1974, the Currids moved to a small town in the midlands of Ireland where he took the position of an

assistant in a general practice. He remained in this position until 1977, at which time the family moved to Dublin where he set up his own general practice. It is in this general practice that he is left to come to Viking.

Having come from the "Emerald Isle", Dr. Currid enjoys many of the activities associated with his home-land: swimming, cricket, and rugby are his favorite recreational and sporting activities, both as a participant and as an observer. As well, he enjoys reading a great deal, particularly philosophical works.

When Dr. Currid arrived in Canada this year to live, he joined his brother and sister in North America. His brother is a priest in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, while his sister lives in Toronto. And it seems most appropriate that he arrived in Viking on Canada Day.

Dr. Currid admits that there are many challenges awaiting him and his family in their new venture, as it is a major change for the family. But he said that he is looking forward to working out of the "Viking Medical Clinic, and in the fine new hospital in Viking.

Pioneer Grain Backs Research

Under the terms of an agreement concluded between the Pioneer Grain Company, Limited and the POS Pilot Plant Corporation at Saskatoon, the Pioneer will provide the full funding for the first phase of a research project aimed at developing ways of exploiting soil salinity for economic return and reversing the process of salt accumulation in prairie soils.

According to a recent estimate, more than 5 million acres (2,000,000 hectares) of prairie farmland are currently affected by dry land salinity and the area is increasing at the rate of as much as 10 per cent per year.



Germany's oldest college, this University of Heidelberg, was founded in 1386.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

On Viking Fair Day, Aug. 4th, there will be a Viking-A-Thon for all 3 to 8 year olds at the tennis court. It will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Pledge forms can be picked up from Jeanne Congdon at 5820 - 98 St. (in the trailer court). Proceeds to go to the renovation of the Play School Building.

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the Canadian agricultural industry with a method of reclaiming saline soils. It is envisaged that this project would also provide an important source of protein, starch and possibly oil, for food, feed and industrial uses, and it has been estimated that the resulting industry might approach the size of the canola industry in Canada, with economic benefits on a similar scale.

In addition to providing the Canadian agricultural industry with a method of reclaiming saline soils, the Halophyte Plant Project will be carried out under the direction of Dr. Dennis Jones of the Saskatoon-based POS Pilot Plant Corporation, of which the Pioneer Grain Company, Limited is a member. Following the suc-

cessful completion of this first phase, it is expected that several years of additional work will be required to perfect crop production methods and to assess the effects on soil quality as well as the economic benefits of various selected halophyte crop alternatives.

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Action in the Intermediate Ladies Provincial Zone playoffs which were held this past weekend in Viking.

Alberta DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES NOTICE

Pursuant to section 23 of the Survey Act, Chapter 5-29, Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1960 the Associate Minister of Public Lands and Wildlife, Energy & Natural Resources has ordered a re-survey of the east boundary of sections 6 and 7, Township 45, Range 20, west of the fourth Meridian, on receipt of a petition from owners of land who allege that part of the whole of the survey monuments of the original survey, defining the east boundary of sections 6 and 7, Township 45, Range 20, west of the fourth Meridian, have disappeared and cannot be found.

Any person or persons who claim to have knowledge of the location of one or more of the original survey monuments defining the lands to be re-surveyed or who claim to be in possession of information whereby the position of the monument or monuments can be established, is invited to present this information before August 15, 1983 by registered mail to: Honorable D. Sparrow Associate Minister of Public Lands & Wildlife, Energy & Natural Resources 408 Legislative Building MONTREAL, Alberta T3K 2B6

Comets Out Early In Provincials

The Ladies Intermediate C Zone Playoffs held in Viking this past weekend turned out exceptionally well in spite of showers and the cool temperatures. The teams participating were the Harbared Acres, Ryley Nomads, Vermilion Covelet, Spruce Grove Shillers, Hardisty Lakettes, Blackfoot Dusters and the Viking Comets.

The Viking Comets, however, fell short of their expectations as they were defeated in two straight games which put them out of the running. The first game was played against the Blackfoot Dusters, and this one remained a close scoring game that could have gone either way.

Although the Comets were never in the lead, they did keep the Dusters in check until the fifth inning when the score was 5 to 3. It wasn't until the 6th inning that the Dusters poured on the power and ran away with the game to win by a final score of 12 to 8.

This then put the Comets in the "B" event against their old rival, the Harbared Acres. It looked like everything was in the Comets' favor with good defensive

play and lots of hustle on the bases to give the Comets a 5 to 1 lead. But the Comets were not able to maintain their lead as a comeback by the Lakettes tied the score at 5 at the top of the 7th.

And then the rains came. After a lengthy suspension of play, the Comets returned to the field with Harbared Acres having the bases loaded with one out. Harbared rallied at this point to score four runs, and when the Comets were able to only score one in their half of the 7th, they were forced out of the playoffs by a 9 to 6 score.

Although the Comets did not fair as well as they would have liked, all would agree it was an exciting tournament which saw a lot of good performances in each game. Congratulations

to the Harbared Acres as they will proceed to the Provincial final. They truly deserve it as they were very impressive and exciting to watch.

The Comets would like to thank all those who gave their support in attending. A special thanks goes to the volunteers who helped at the gate.

SEE YOU AT THE VIKING FAIR

Thursday, August 4

Admission: \$1.50
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Pancake Breakfast

7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
(Community Hall)

Parade

9:00 a.m.
(Rain or Shine)

House Exhibits

10:00 a.m.
(School Gym)

Livestock Judging

10:00 a.m.
(Sports Grounds - near Ball Diamonds)

Christie Clown & Friends

1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Admission: Children - \$1.00
Adults: \$1.50
(Community Hall)

Pet Show

2:30 p.m.
(School Playground)

Junior Entertainment

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
(School Playground)

Heavy Horse Pull

3:00 p.m.
(Sports Grounds)

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Calling All Goats

The Vermilion River Goat Chapter will be hosting a Goat Show on Monday, August 8, 1983 at 1:00 p.m. at the Innisfree Agriples.

Classes will be held for junior and senior kids, dry yearlings, milking does, best udder and junior showman-ship.

Purebred and grade goats of all breeds are welcome. No horns or shears are permitted.

The judge will be Ruth

Maxwell from Edmonton. Goats should arrive at the Agriples by 11 a.m. The goats should be milked at 10:00 p.m. August 7th. Do not milk them the morning of the show.

Please contact Jean Green-chuk (Box 83, Innisfree, Alta. T0B 200, ph. 882-2915) for a registration form. The forms should be returned by the end of July.

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On April 14, 1983, Linda Ruth Erickson and David Michael King were married in a quiet ceremony at the groom's home in Wembley, Alberta.

For her wedding, Linda wore a cocktail length dress of ivory polyester crepe with long, softly gathered sleeves. Accented the back of the dress was a softly draped waist length cape, while baby's breath and ivory lace hat accented with three ivory silk roses and a horn length chiffon train.

Her wedding bouquet consisted of five life white gardenias accented with red roses, white baby's breath and ivory ribbons. Her only jewellery was a single diamond necklace and earrings, a gift of the groom.

Attending the bride were her two friends, Miss Leanne Putto of Grande Prairie and Miss Debbie Hamilton of Edmonton. The bridesmaids wore identical blue polyester crepe dresses featuring long sleeves and softly layered bodices. They carried bouquets of white, blue and mauve baby mums and each wore a couple of blue buttons and baby's breath in their hair.

For her daughters wedding, the bride's mother chose a turquoise polyester crepe dress and wore two orchids in her corsage.

The groom wore a light brown ultra suede jacket with dark brown slacks and a white shirt with a blue tie. Supporting the groom were his two good friends, Mr. Pat Powell and Dave Patterson, both of Grande Prairie. They were identical blue jackets with tan slacks; their buttonholes were a single white carnation with blue baby's breath.

Escorting his daughter, the bride's father wore a light brown ultra suede jacket with dark brown slacks and a single white carnation with a red rose bud for his lapel.

Following the wedding, Linda and Dave served coffee and wedding cake to

approximately twenty close friends and relatives.

Studio pictures were taken in Grande Prairie and the guests were treated to a delicious chicken banquet at the Golden Star Dining Room. Later in the evening, Terry and Marilyn Knott of Grande Prairie hosted a wedding party for Linda and Dave and their many friends. On Sunday, every one gathered at the newly-weds' home for the gift opening.

On July 9, 1983, Erick and King were married at a wedding dinner in honor of Linda and Dave's recent marriage. Mr. Bill Pison of Viking was Master of Ceremonies for the evening and introduced the wedding party.

Leanne Putto gave us the highlights of her and Linda's experiences together, and Mr. Pat Powell spoke on behalf of the groomsmen. Mr. Terry Knott proposed a toast to the bride to which the groom responded.

The bride's great uncle, John Place of Nanaimo, B.C., added his words of honor and the evening commenced with dancing and a midnight supper. Attending the guest book were Leanne Putto and Miss Leanne Pison.

arred, both of Viking.

Out of town guests were from Cranbrook, Kelowna and Vernon, B.C.; Nanaimo, B.C.; Grande Prairie, Edmonton, Spruce Grove, St. Paul and Wainwright.

The happy couple are living in Wembley, Alta., which is 15 miles west of

ly outside doing various ac-tivities before a large and delicious supper was served. Sunday was spent visiting and taking family pictures before most had to go home the following day.

We, the children of Flo and Maurice would like to thank the following people for helping to make it an enjoyable weekend for our parents.

Grandma and Grandpa Stephenson of Rasmussen, B.C. (Dad's parents), Grandma Blanche and Uncle Jack Boer of Moonbeam, B.C. (Mom's mother and step-father), Ken, Laurel,

visited with her mother Pearl Mychalski at Holden Lodge.

Karen Danesh will be a volunteer worker at a church summer camp for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mokko-hi have returned home after a week's holiday in various points in B.C. and visited with Joe's father in Kelowna Nursing Home.

Over seventy members of the Darry families gathered at Willington Senior Citizens Centre to have a reunion and visit with their mother, Mrs. Annie Dary age 85 years.

Brian and Wanda Mason will be leaving Holden Trading Co. Ltd. grocery store as of August 1. New owners are Pat and Loe Emmons.

Erlene and Olive Good are taking a 3 week tour of Ireland and Great Britain.

Grade Prairie on Highway 88. The groom is a "mad man" employed by National Mud servicing the drilling rigs in the Grande Prairie area. The bride is employed at Fuchshima Realty in Grande Prairie and also works part time at the Nursing Home.

Sheri and Nichole Stephenson of West Bank, B.C. (Dad's brother), Ben, Edith, Garnet and Barb Giroux of Amiskola, Sask. (Dad's sister), Stefanie Gabel of West Germany, Will and Florence Towle of Vernon, B.C. (Mom's sister), Mary Fenton of Westbank, B.C. (Dad's sister), Adrian and Judy Beauregard of Golden, B.C. (Mom's brother), Dad's Uncle George and Aunt Freda of Whitewood, Sask., Dale Turner, Gib, Brenda, Sheri and Char-maine Foot of Devon, Alta., Clint, Jan, Rena, Tera Nicholson of Amiskola, Sask., Randy, Mary-Ann and Geoff-frey of Scout Lake, Sask., Ken and Laurel Boer of Calgary, Al and Adele Simms of Kapuskasing, Ontario.

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A wedding dance to honor the marriage of Linda Erickson and David King was held at the Viking Community Hall on July 9th.

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 Applicant: Holden School Division
 c/o County of Beaver
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For this purpose, adjacent land means land which touches the parcel being subdivided, or which would be in contact with this parcel if it were not separated from it by a public roadway, river or stream.

A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain:

1. the legal description and municipal location of lands being subdivided,
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3. the name and address of appellant,
4. the reasons for appeal, and
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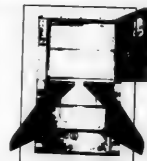


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If a determined look counted in the scoring, Doug Taylor of Viking would receive an excellent score for this ride. Doug participated in the Boys Steer Riding event at the Cloveridge Stampade this past weekend. Story and more pictures on pages 14 and 15. Staff Photo

Tractor Pull A Go

The exhibition mini and vintage tractor pull planned for this weekend in Viking is a go. Organizers Gary Woloska and Ed Majeski have managed to put together what should prove to be some exciting entertainment for area residents this Monday afternoon.

The event will be held on the old landfill diamond site on the eastern edge of the Town, and will include two separate major classes of tractors. The modified mini tractors will be on the program, with entries coming from across the Province. This class will be divided into two separate classes, with there being a 1500 lb. class and a 1700 lb. class.

The second major type of tractor entered in the exhibition should also provide some great entertainment. This will be the vintage class, with local competitors filling the field. The vintage class has also been divided into two sections, with a light weight group and a heavy weight group.

To date, vintage organizer Ed Majeski said that he has a good number of entrants for his section. He said that he can look forward to seeing the "Curtis Plate Minnie", which is scheduled to be driven by Stormer, or they can cheer for "Mighty Mac" driven by J.R. (not the J.R. of Dallas fame).

Other machines entered include Raggy's All Star, to be driven by Lightning, and Cliffs Super Sea, to be driven by W.D. Mr. Majeski said that there are some intense rivalries building in the area to see who will walk away with the inaugural trophy for this event.

The organizers said that they have acquired the help of the Viking Curling Club for the day as sponsors of the event. The Club will be running a concession on the grounds throughout the exhibition.

The grounds are scheduled to be open to the public at 11:30 Monday morning so that people can view both the mini and the vintage machines. Exhibition pulling is slated to begin at 1:00 p.m.

Admission to what is shaping up to be a exciting afternoon's entertainment has been set at \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

Short Meeting For Viking Council

A number of short items combined last Wednesday evening to make for an abbreviated regular meeting for the Viking Town Council.

Two representatives from Northwestern Utilities Limited, New Seams and Guy Forster, met with Council to present the franchise agreement between the Town and N.U.L. The Company has been providing gas service to the Town since 1983.

The last franchise agreement was signed in 1975 for a ten year period, and this agreement also calls for a ten year life span.

Mr. Seams told Council that gas users will see a 30 cent decrease in their gas rates effective August 1st, and additional decrease on September 1st. This is due to an over-collection of interim rates which were not granted by the Public Utilities Board. The reductions will last for a 3 month period.

The N.U.L. representatives left copies of the proposed agreement with the Council for study prior to any negotiations on the matter.

In dealing with utilities, a brief discussion was held on the official opening of the new water treatment plant. Council members expressed some concern that Clean Engineering was planning the opening, and felt that the Town should be more involved in the planning of their facility. Council concurred with Mr. Evans' concern.

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In other business, Council met Monday, August 1st, at the Civic Holiday in Viking.

Council also discussed a suggestion that the Town directly in front of the new hospital be widened to allow for angle parking. It has been noted that 3 times, the hospital parking lot is full and numerous cars are parked along 57th. The Mayor reported that the matter was to be discussed at the next Hospital Board meeting.

Concern was expressed by some Council members about the recreational facility at Lake Thomas. Vandals have nearly destroyed all the improvements to the area. It was suggested that perhaps someone could be hired to supervise and maintain the facility.

Another concern, this time about worker safety, has led the Town to move to acquire hard hats for all workers, including the S.T.P. workers. It was suggested that the Town should be more involved in the planning of their facility. Council concurred with Mr. Evans' concern.

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Some Food For Thought!

During the past couple of weeks, the residents of Viking have experienced some very foul smelling and tasting water. This situation was caused by an overflowing of the old reservoir in the Town, which resulted in the water picking up the taste and smell from the weed and grass growth along the edges of the reservoir. It was a situation which made a great many people upset in Viking, especially when there has just been a 10 per cent increase in water rates, and the Town has spent a great deal of money on a new water treatment plant. But really, residents of Viking should not get that overly concerned about such an incident. As soon as the situation became apparent, the Town sent water samples in for testing. The results apparently showed no threat to human health from the water. Of course it was annoying to run a bath or shower and experience such a foul smell, or to make some coffee or juice with the water and taste what was produced. But according to Alberta Environment researchers working at the new plant, these type of temporary situations arise frequently due to the changing condition of water. Weather patterns alone tend to affect the type of water in any system, and therefore the type of treatment necessary and the resultant treated water. When such an event occurs in a small town, it affects everybody because we have one system supplying all of us. Such are the "joys" of living in small communities.

And so too are the risks. There is no absolute guarantee that the water in our system, whether it be from the old reservoir or the new reservoir, won't some day become contaminated such that there will be a substantial risk to human health. There is a long chain of people who must be trusted to do their jobs properly if we are to feel assured about drinking any water. The chances of anything such as this ever happening are extremely slim, in fact probably almost minuscule, but such a chance does exist. This is a

fact of life that we all must learn to live with.

It seems that any more, whenever someone tries to accomplish something, or change something, or try to improve something in our society, there is always someone else looking for a 100 per cent guarantee that no harm will come to anyone. What we must learn to accept is that this is absurd. We can all work to ensure that any dangers are minimized, but we can never, never be guaranteed 100 per cent that a tragedy will not occur.

And in the same vein, we cannot ever be assured to the ultimate degree that we won't again experience foul smelling or tasting water in Viking. It is a difficult task to treat water properly, especially water that drains from a variety of soil conditions throughout our area. A new water treatment plant can only do so much, and that is only in relation to what it is told to do by the operators. So far, the Town has worked to ensure that the operators of the new water treatment plant are well trained in the duties that they are to perform to ensure that our water is good. They have regularly sent a town employee on courses designed for just this purpose.

But no matter how well trained an operator may be, whenever a new facility such as the Viking water plant comes into use, there are always the proverbial "bugs" to be worked out. As well, there is the problem of monitoring the water to determine the best treatment program. This is an ever-changing battle. But credit must be given to those involved with the system, in that they are eager to learn, and they are learning by their experiences. All we can ask for is that type of keenness and dedication to doing the best job possible, and if we give these people support in their efforts, they will work harder for our benefit.

The Town of Viking has a new system with some very difficult water to treat. Let's not be too hasty with our criticisms.

AGRICULTURE is my business

BY LEROY FJORDHOTTEN
 ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

These days it is far too easy to get caught up in the paper jungle and disregard those individuals who deal with problems on a one-to-one basis. Paperwork is necessary. Legislative acts such as The Weed Control Act, The Agricultural Pests Act and The Soil Conservation Act define the aims or methods needed to correct or prevent various agricultural problems. But it is an individual, the agricultural fieldman, who ensures that they are implemented.

Too frequently the fieldman is considered just another cog in the agricultural machine. Therefore, I want to take time today to highlight his efforts — efforts made to maintain agricultural productivity and protect the quality of life in this province.

As an employee of one of Alberta's Agricultural Service Boards (ASB), a fieldman serves the community through administrative, regulatory and educational roles. He is designated many jobs, such as being the municipal inspector under The Weed Control Act, the officer of the municipality under The Agricultural Pests Act and the soil conservation officer of the municipality under The Soil Conservation Act.

Wearable fly control provides a good example of the multiple roles played by the fieldman. First, he personally performs or supervises water fly inspection. In this admin-

istrative role, the fieldman ensures that the specified checks on wearable flies are found, he informs the cattle owners about the availability of different types of treatment and their effectiveness. As well, he discusses the losses caused by failure to treat treatment. And, third, the fieldman is empowered to penalize those who do not co-operate in the control of wearable flies. In these ways he fulfills his educational and regulatory roles.

Agricultural Service Boards have their own range of powers delegated under The Agricultural Service Board Act. Their scopes include municipalities, counties, improvement districts and special areas. As a decision-making body, an ASB has the authority to evaluate the needs of its particular jurisdiction and to decide what programs the fieldman will carry out. For instance, if there is a problem and skunks are the cause, the ASB can emphasize a stringent skunk control program to be carried out by the fieldman. ASB's also provide the impetus for implementation of legislation and cooperative agreements. Although legislation varies both interjurisdictionally and internationally (between U.S. and Canada), efforts are being made to

establish co-operation between the various parties. Through his work, the fieldman plays a responsible part in maintaining this effort. The fieldman's position in maintaining agricultural production may involve him as a major information source on new livestock production techniques. He has to keep abreast of changes and developments in agricultural technology. Other concerns of the fieldman include tree planting programs to improve wildlife habitats and to prevent soil erosion, field crop program involving field days and tours, testing orange looms, solar range improvements, and evaluating pasture and grass storage. He also is responsible for controlling pests such as rats and beavers and enforcing noxious weed control — the list goes on and on.

The agricultural fieldman is the active arm of Alberta legislation. Through his efforts, what is created on paper becomes reality.

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Too Much Water Continued From Page 1

he completely gone from the Town's water system by this weekend. He said that they will continue to use the water from the old reservoir for at least the next six months because tests are being done on the water in the new water reservoirs southwest of Viking.

Over the past few months, scientists from Alberta Environment have been working with the Town to try to remove some coloring from the water. As well, according to one government worker, the water is very low in alkalinity, and is therefore very hard to treat. The government workers are trying to find the best method of treating the water so as to make it the best possible before the Town starts using it on a regular basis.

Anhydrous Facility For East Industrial Park

A building permit to allow for the construction of an anhydrous ammonia storage facility has been granted by the Town of Viking. Imperial Oil of Canada Ltd. made application to build the facility on lots they have purchased from the Town which are located in the East Industrial Park.

Bill Mattinson, Imperial Oil agent in Viking, said that the company plans to have the facility completed by the end of August. He said that Imperial Oil has made a deposit on three lots in the East Industrial Park in Viking, and that with the

the government scientist said that water is a very difficult thing to treat adequately all of the time. He indicated that health safety was no problem, but foul smells or tastes, or poor color, can crop up at any time.

At the present time, the Town crew is treating the new water reservoir for algae growth which is common in weather conditions such as have been experienced during the past month and a half. Treatment with copper sulphate, and natural aeration, will clear up the problem if weather conditions cooperate.

According to plant operator Al Deschambeault, this natural aeration will also remove the bad smell and taste from the water in the old reservoir in Town.



Councillor Maurice Stephenson (R) watches one of the Alberta Environment workers test the water from the new water reservoir southwest of Viking. The Department is doing tests to determine the best method of treating the new water.

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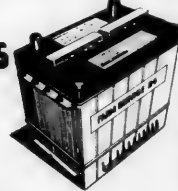


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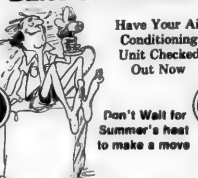
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Alberta Age Class Track And Field Championships Held

Shawn Clouston of Viking had a strong showing at Lethbridge this past weekend as he prepares for the Alberta Summer Games Penetration in August.

Entered in three events at the Alberta Age Class Championships, Shawn qualified 5th in the 100M

Hurdles heats on Saturday morning and improved one position by finishing 4th in the hurdles final Saturday afternoon.

Sunday morning, Shawn finished 5th in the Shot Put and Sunday afternoon he finished 2:24 min. time in the 800M to finish in the top

10 in a field of 22 competitors. "Shawn is ahead of the performance level I had expected at this point and is improving all the time. The Age Class Meet came just at the right time to give Shawn a chance to compete in a high calibre competition and to include the 800M which he had not previously run in competition. I think the meet did a lot for Shawn's confidence in being able to show well against specialists in each event and certainly the exposure to top quality officials will help in preparing for the technical and field events. Shawn's Penetration at the Summer Games will include: Long Hurdles, Shot Put, 100M and 800M," said Dick Channey.

Viking's other entry in the Alberta Age Class was Jason Channey in the Juvenile Division 400M and 800M. Jason had planned to be in the 400M heats at 11:30 Saturday morning, but instead found himself in St. Michael's Hospital with an acute shin injury and a pair of crutches.

"This was a very disappointing weekend for Jason, but we learned a lot about injury prevention so I think the experience will be a

benefit in training through this winter," said the Viking Track and Field Coach.



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Dance
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SUNDAY, JULY 31

Crops Field Day At Vegreville

Visits to research plots on agronomical and registered weed control chemicals and diseases and insect control are planned at the Alberta Environmental Centre's Crop Field Day on Thursday, August 4.

The test area consists of some 2,000 individual field plots at the Centre in Vegreville. These on new herbicides provide information used in the registration of new weed control chemicals.

The Crops Field Day, the Centre's first, is being held to give farmers and others interested a close-up look at crop protection studies at the provincial facility.

Visitors will be given guided tours of plots which are established for weed-crop competition, tolerance of new grain varieties to herbicides, and tolerance of rotational crops to herbicide carryover.

Plant disease studies are on display at the Centre of seedling

in lettuce, wheat and barley. Insect control plots to be visited were established to assess the impact of beetle damage and root maggot feeding on canola. There will also be displays of field plot machinery and of control studies of insects. A tour of a "weed

garden" containing 80 species of common and rare weeds in the province is part of the program. The guided tour of research plots begins at 1:30 p.m. If the weather is bad, or if the plots are inaccessible, the tour will be substituted by indoor presentations by the research scientists.

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Up to five additional stories may receive awards of \$100 from Alberta Culture and \$100 from Edmonton and Calgary Magazines for each published entry.

Any author published or unpublished, who is a resident of Alberta and a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant, may enter. Entries are restricted to a maximum of 8,000 words in length, and only one entry per author is permitted. Stories must be original and never before published. Closing date for entries is December 31, 1983.

To encourage the finest short story writing possible, the Alberta Short Story Competition offers, in addition to publication in Edmonton and Calgary magazines, the following awards: First prize of \$1,250 (\$750 from Alberta Culture), \$500 from Edmonton and

quality fiction by Alberta authors in our magazines." For complete details, contact Alberta Culture, Film

and Literary Arts, 12th Floor, CN Tower, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 0K9. Telephone: 477-2584.

Kids Korner

Viking Summer Service

As the summer season is the time when children are most active, the Viking Summer Service has been designed to provide a program for them. These children are often passed by in other recreation programs because they have some physical or mental handicap or simply because they lack the self-confidence to participate with so called "normal" children.

Disabled children have fewer choices and freedoms to start with so they become bored with the monotony of the same environment and same activities. Non-handicapped children are restless at the best of times so try to imagine how a handicapped child would feel with far fewer opportunities. The drive to better oneself is slowly taken away.

Integration into non-handicapped recreation is not simply a goal of programs such as this, but rather the underlying theme - it is what the whole program revolves around. Rather than continue with segregated activities throughout an individual's life, we strive to integrate gradually so the need for distinct "handicapped" programs diminishes for the disabled adult.

Thus, by providing these special children with opportunities for similar experiences as now we are not only economizing, but also providing these individuals with chances at a better and more fruitful life in society.



Sunday, July 31

Pancake Breakfast
7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Parade
11:00 a.m.

Beef B.B.Q.
4:00 p.m.

Chuckwagon
Races
6:30 p.m.

Horseshoe
Tournament
5:00 p.m.

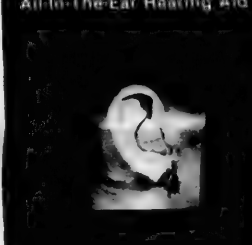
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Saturday, July 30

- Free Potable Breakfast: 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
- Parade: 11 a.m.
- Horse Show
- Free Fish Tournament
- Free Games & Dance: 8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
- Night, Dance to "Chevrolet"

Sunday, July 31

- Potable Breakfast
- Church Service
- Free Fish Tournament
- Free Games & Dance: 8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Monday, August 1

- Ball Tournament Continues
- Horse Show
- Night
- Free Games & Dance: 8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Irma Village Council Meets

The Village of Irma council met in regular meeting on July 27, 1965.

A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Ruby Mac Millan thanking the fire department for its response to the fire call at her farm site.

Building permits to Mr. Wm. Guy for a new deck and renovations; Mr. Ken Cornett for new siding and renovations; Mr. A.C. Miller for siding and renovations; and the Irma United Church for renovations were approved.

Correspondence was received from Alberta Labour Safety Inspections Branch relative to the Bank of Montreal Building here at Irma. Following an inspection of the building, a schedule of requirements is outlined in order for the building to meet the Alberta Building Standards Act. This information was referred to the Permit Office.

Complaints have been received relative to dogs running at large. It is reported

that the dogs in question are owned by Mrs. Dae Kuvickis.

It was decided that Mr. Kuvickis be advised of the complaints and asked to contain the dogs to his own property.

Following an inspection of the Village books and records on June 2nd by the Department of Municipal Affairs, it is reported that all statutory requirements are being complied with and that the administrative procedures are being conducted in an efficient manner. It is further stated that the village continues to maintain a sound financial position.

A copy of the Agreement as prepared setting out general terms of use of the school gym between the Irma Recreation Area and the Waterwright School District was reviewed. Council has no objection to the agreement as drafted.

Mr. John Woloski has requested that the drainage at the corner of 49 street and 50 avenue be upgraded to drain water from his property. The foreman is to look into this matter.

Mrs. Leona Parsons was

present at this time and submitted her report on the survey taken to determine the interest in the Day Care Program. The reports that there is substantial interest and that a few have made definite commitments should the program become operational. Councillor Guy reported that he has not been successful in negotiating for a suitable facility at this date. After some discussion it was moved that the Mayor and the Administrator meet with the Village Day Care directors to discuss its operation and look at its facilities.

Councillors Larson and Dempsey submitted a report from business conducted at the June regular meeting of the Irma Recreation Area. They advised that a majority of the Board members do not support the Village Council in its requirement that community organizations which have received capital funds, be required to name the village as an interested party for insurance purposes. After some deliberation it was moved that the motion of May 3rd,

requiring the insurance provision, be rescinded.

The matter of a site to locate a waste oil storage tank was discussed and it was agreed that the storage facility should be located to accommodate the rural area also. It was decided that the M.D. of Waterwright Council be approached to locate the storage tank at the Irma Public Works Yard.

The administrator advised that several applications have been received in response to Council's advertisement for casual labour. It was decided that persons applying be called in the event that casual help is required.

After a brief discussion relative to postage and the utility account billings, it was moved that the village utility billings be prepaid to the year's end.

A discussion ensued relative to the installation of a gate in the fairgrounds fence in front of the Irma Curling Club Building. After some discussion it was agreed that a gate as proposed would create a parking problem. It was moved and carried that the proposed gate not be permitted, but as an alternative, that light be erected to light the access area east of the arena.

Irma History Book Committee To Meet

Although we are working at a slower pace, (because histories are coming in slowly) we continue to meet at the Drop-In Centre on Thursday forenoons. However, we are holding a general and annual meeting on Friday, August 6, 1965 at which time we hope to have a representative from Intercollegiate Press with us to give us any up-to-date information as to how to do.

As you can imagine, a project of this size takes a lot of work and we are in need of more people to read histories in preparation for them to go to press later in the year. These histories have been edited and typed but have to be re-read for typing or other errors.

Don't forget to keep histories in mind if you are speaking to people away from Irma, but who lived here at one time. We would like pictures included with the stories. These pictures will be returned. A down-payment of twenty-five dollars will get your name

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Holden News

Sympathy of the community goes to the following Holden families on the death of family members recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leahy for the passing of Mr. Jim Leahy Sr. and Mrs. Bill Hallett for the passing of Mrs. Hallett's father, Mr. John Tennant Somerville (Jack) Miller and to Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Zwick for the passing of Mrs. Zwick's father Mr. Paul Tropek.

Holden and District Agricultural Society officers are making plans for the annual Holden Agribition fair day to be held August 6, 1965. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oguni have returned from 1 week's holiday in various places in B.C.

Holden Keggars are busy making plans for the 4th annual Fastball Tournament on Sat., August 13th and Sunday, August 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Len Poole have returned home after spending the past week visiting Mr. Poole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. also travelling through various points in Washington.

Shawn McKibbin and his brother and sisters are vacationing in various points in B.C. and will attend a family wedding in Washington. A correction from last week's Holden News - Brian and Wanda Mason will be leaving the Holden Trading Co. Ltd. grocery store as of August 1 from store owners Pat and Lou Emmans.

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Gwen Hooper visited with her mother Mrs. Evans.

Calling on Mrs. Kawallik were Anne and Betty Galena and Genie Wesley. Jean Hoffman, Elaine Rhonda and Lynette Ombke visited with Uncle Fred Ombke.

Orela Tyler and Lois Crouse called on Wilfred Tyler.

Mrs. Elsie, Mrs. Armstrong and Rita Hahn visited with their friends.

Clifton and Carolyn White called on Mrs. Makins.

Mrs. Matilda Jensen drove out to Ella Wincura's where she had a visit with her daughters, Vess, Helen and Mary of Edmonton.

Visiting with Frank Mayne was Maurice Cuming.

Mrs. Mackin enjoyed a visit with Berghild and Bill

Mackin of Edmonton.

Barbara, Tina and Tanya Dennett of Edmonton and Tracy Dennett of Waterwright visited with Grassy

Ed and Helen Ruzicka have just returned from a week long fishing trip south of Medicine Hat.

Derek and Sonia Makin, who were reported in this column last week as visiting in Viking, were here to see Shaun's Uncle Ed McKinley and family from Bruce, also

Kathie Wagner and some came from Calgary to meet their cousin Susan.

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(School Gym)

Livestock Judging
10:00 a.m.
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Pet Show
2:30 p.m.
(School Playground)

Juvenile Entertainment
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
(Sports Grounds)

Heavy Horse Pull
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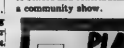
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Pre-Harvest Update
We thought it would be of interest this year to organize a few sessions related to harvesting. Hopefully August 5th is early enough to avoid harvest work, and a day from 10:00 a.m. to about 3:00 p.m. will get farmers home in time for chores. The Update will be held at the Holden Community Hall. Harvesting - When do I cut my rapeseed? Ellis Tre-

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturnists

Rudy J. Warawa and Barbara Bennett

They of Alberta Agriculture will speak on "The proper swathing times for rapeseed under normal and abnormal conditions." He will also discuss fall control of perennial weeds.

The Convention Combine versus the Axial - Warren Tolley, of the Machinery Institute (better known as PAMI), will introduce the present evaluations being done as combine. Both the conventional and axial machines will be analyzed with respect to capacities and principles of threshing.

Taking off wet again? Come and listen to Brian Kennedy of Alberta Agriculture who will speak about drying and aerating grain. Brian has researched the pros and cons of both natural and heated air drying. Questions will be welcomed.

Farmers have rights and responsibilities when purchasing machinery. Some of these are not known by many of us. The implications of the Agricultural Implements Act will be explained by Allan Krahm, Alberta Agriculture.

The day will contain some very current information. We encourage your attendance and hope the topics will be useful to you. Please be sure to call our office (863-3556) to pre-register. **Field Days, Tours, Idea Ride:** In addition to our Pre-Harvest Update, there are numerous field days and tours coming up.

On August 4th the Alberta Environmental Centre in Vegreville is holding its annual field day. It begins at 10:00 a.m. The resource people will discuss and display their research and plot work on weeds, entomology (insect study) and pathology (plant diseases).

The Agriculture Canada Soil and Crops Substation in Vegreville welcomes Farmers to its field day August 9th. The day begins at 10:00 a.m. with information on Harvesting Strategies - straight combining versus swathing and combining. The Agricultural Implements Act will also be covered in this program. The afternoon session involves touring plots from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Zero tillage, winter wheat plots, herbicide demonstration, cereal

varieties and diseases, and the use of sexual fengs will be viewed.

A field day is also being organized in Vermillion. The Seed Growers Association and Alberta Agriculture are sponsoring a tour of new cereal varieties and their performance in the region. As a plot on fibre flax can be seen as well as various forage varieties. This is an afternoon program from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Please Pre-Register! There is little overlap between the field day agenda and the material covered is very applicable to our area. Please give us a call if you are interested in one of the days or even a portion of the day. If there is enough interest we will organize a bus load from the area. For making arrangements, we'd like to hear from you by August 2nd.

Update, please pre-register by August 2nd. Call the District Agricultural office at 663-3555.

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Financial Difficulties Continue

Don Masankowski, M.P. (Vegreville) has called on the federal government to act on behalf of the many Canadian farmers facing continuing financial difficulties.

"According to a survey conducted by Agriculture Canada 5 per cent of our farmers are in serious financial trouble," said Mr. Masankowski, "and another 10 per cent are in some difficulty." These figures

were confirmed at a CFA credit conference this spring and mean that over 45,000 farmers have financial problems. Mr. Masankowski also noted that farm bankruptcies were running slightly ahead of last year's record pace overall and were up to 54 per cent in western Canada.

Farmers' financial woes, resulting from low commodity prices, rising input costs and high interest rates are being compounded this year by the Farm Credit Corporation's lack of funds. The FCC, which acts as a major source of credit and refinancing for farmers, ran out of money in June and has been unable to make loans

since then.

The Minister of Agriculture has indicated that he has asked Cabinet to allow the FCC to borrow new funds from the private markets, but no decision has been reached yet. Press reports claim that while the Corporation has asked for \$600 million it will only be allowed to borrow \$200 million. If so, this will be of little use to farmers as most of that \$200 million is already committed.

The Progressive Conservative Party has repeatedly urged the government to authorize the \$900 million request and to provide a \$100 million direct contribution to ensure an immediate supply of funds. "Without assistance from the FCC, many farmers will have trouble surviving," said Mr. Masankowski in a letter to the Minister of Agriculture. "Already several cases have been brought to my attention and it is important that new funds be approved as soon as possible."

Mr. Masankowski also reiterated that the government should implement the 10-point agricultural policy proposed by his Party this spring which included \$100 million for an interest rate relief program and the creation of an agribond program to provide low cost farm credit.



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The Northeast Regional 4-H Exchange to Head River, Oregon has come and gone. Thirty-five 4-H members and two leaders spent a memorable week with their host families. The host families were located in the Counties of Wasco and Hood River.

Ellen McGrath of Vernonia was one of the delegates who went on the exchange. Each of the host families did different things with their delegation. Ellen's family took her for a tour of Portland and to Mt. Hood. Ellen says "The trip to Oregon was a lot of fun and I am looking forward to the delegates coming to Alberta next year". In 1984, the Oregon delegates will be

entertained by Northeast Region families.

The Provincial 4-H Beef Hauler Show was held at the fairgrounds on July 18 and 19. Some twenty-two 4-H members from the Northeast Region took part in the show. Congratulations to all those who participated. Many old friendships were renewed and many new friendships were made during the two day event. Members had the opportunity to compete in conformation, showmanship, grooming and judging classes. The St. Paul Multi Club placed second in the team grooming contest. In the judging classes, Susan Kotowich of St. Paul placed third for written and oral reasons. The Freshman classes were for 4-H members who were competing at the Provincial Show for the first time. They were based on 60 per cent Showmanship and 40 per cent Conformation. Andy Kotowich of St. Paul won Supreme Grand Champion in the Freshman Cross-bred Class.

In the regular conformation classes the following were class winners: Supreme Grand Champion Purneh - Yana Fontaine, St. Paul; Reserve Supreme Grand Champion Purneh - Shelley Horner, St. Paul; Grand Champion Purneh - Shelley Horner, St. Paul; Grand Champion Simmental - Susan Kotowich, St. Paul; Grand Champion Charolais - Janice Taylor, St. Paul; Grand Champion Chausin and Grand Champion Other Purneh - Allison Foxwell, Ed. rion.

This week July 1 - 30

Growers Alarmed

Canada producers are extremely disappointed with the Canadian Wheat Board's announcement of a three bushel export quota and a 10 bushel crusher quota. This will put many of us in a difficult position when we try to get some ready cash during harvest time, stated Albert Schatzke, President of the Alberta Canada Growers' Association.

Schatzke went on to say that after spending two years encouraging farmers to grow more canola, we as grower members are very confused by the C.W.B. restrictive quotas, as according to all reports, stocks of canola in the system are at an all time low, with some of our crushing plants already shut down.

The Alberta Canada Growers' Association has already expressed its concern to the Minister in Charge, and sincerely hopes that something will be done to get canola quotas to a more realistic figure in the next few weeks.

4-H On The Move

Conservation Camp is taking place at Silver Creek Ranch. Seven 4-H'ers from our region are studying and learning about our environment.

Upcoming Events
The Vermilion 4-H Sheep Show will be held on July 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the Fairgrounds. This show will be placed by the Provincial 4-H Sheep Show on July 29 and 30 with a Lamb Barbecue on the 29th and the lamb

sale at 6:00 p.m. on the 30th. 4-H Expressions and Horse Shows will be held at Olex College August 3 - 5. The Provincial 4-H Rally will be held at Battle Lake on August 6 and 7 with the official and turning ceremony on August 7 at 2:00 p.m. The Northeast Regional 4-H Camp at Moose Lake for 10 - 12 year olds takes place August 8 - 12.

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Measures Announced To Assist Greenhouse Growers

Alberta's Minister of Agriculture recently announced measures to support the greenhouse growers in the face of rising fuel prices and economic difficulties.

Leroy Fjorhottan was responsible to a report on the Alberta Greenhouse Industry prepared by a task force appointed last fall by the previous minister of Agriculture, Dallas Schmidt. The report recommended providing an interest rebate on loans for upgrading existing greenhouses for energy conservation. The Minister will submit this proposal to the Board of Directors of the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation for consideration.

A government program is currently in place to rebate 50 cents/gigajoule of natural gas used in primary agricultural production. This program is available to greenhouse growers up to a maximum of \$4000/year and is of considerable assistance, particularly to small and medium sized operations.

To further reduce fuel costs, the task force asked that the Provincial Government press the Federal Government for the removal of the Canadian Ownership Tax and Natural Gas Excise Tax on gas used for primary production. The Task Force also requested the removal

of Federal Sales Tax and duties on all equipment and supplies used for energy conservation in greenhouses. A further recommendation was to ask the Federal Government to allow fast write-off for energy conservation equipment including building additions.

Alberta Agriculture, in collaboration with Alberta Energy and Natural Resources and Alberta Treasury, will enter into negotiations with Ottawa to request the sales tax and duty changes and the fast write-off suggested by the Task Force. The Task Force drew attention to the potential use by greenhouses of Heat from industrial plants and gas companies. Mr. Fjorhottan says he will request a joint study with Alberta Energy and Natural Resources on recovery techniques and the expansion potential of waste heat for the greenhouse industry.

Mr. Fjorhottan says he will ensure that any new provincial government-funded greenhouses shall incorporate energy conservation techniques and be available as public demonstration facilities.

The on-farm demonstration component of the farming for the future research program funded by Alberta Agriculture is a good tool for the demonstration of new energy conservation techniques. The Minister believes. Individual greenhouse operators are encouraged to apply the information now available to their operations. The Minister reaffirmed the department's commitment to assist greenhouse growers in the application of the new technology.

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GCTV Ltd. reports improved net earnings in their third quarter, amounting to \$780,000 compared to a loss of \$172,000 for the same operating period last year.

Mr. E.J. Polanski, Chairman of the Board and President of GCTV Ltd., attributes the favourable results as at May 31, 1983 primarily to the introduction of pay television service, and lower interest rates.

"Since pay TV was introduced February 1st, there has been a significant increase in the number of both regular and pay subscribers," said Mr. Polanski. Overall there are now 18,114 paying subscribers, reflecting 33 per cent growth in one year, brought about principally by the high demand for pay TV in Alberta.

For the nine-month period ending May 31, 1983, revenues increased 25.4 per cent, while expenses increased only 10.5 per cent, generating \$4.06 cash flow per share, compared to \$2.55 cash flow per share for

the same period in the previous year.

In reviewing the greenhouse industry with producers and officials, the Minister noted that the industry has expanded somewhat even in difficult economic times.

"It is clear," said Mr. Fjorhottan, "that this is a viable and innovative group of producers willing and able to compete for markets with imports from around the world. The industry can only grow if it is competitive with flowers and vegetables. Alberta Agriculture will assist by providing the best possible technical information and marketing support."

The complete report of the Task Force is available to the public.

QCTV Earnings Up

the same period in the previous year.

According to Mr. Polanski, the key to continued improvement in operating results is maintaining subscriber levels by offering low-cost installations, plus reduced pay TV monthly summer rates to attract new and retain existing subscribers.

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Cloverlodge Stampede Held



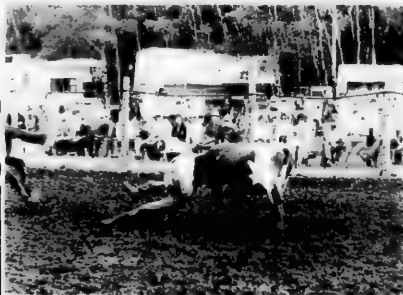
Team roping proved to be a popular event at the Cloverlodge Stampede with a large entry on hand to entertain the crowd. Staff Photo

Despite a cancellation in mid-June, the 1983 Cloverlodge Stampede got off to a good start on Saturday, July 23rd, under sunny skies. However early Sunday morning the weather once again became a factor which influenced the performance of the afternoon show as the infield was somewhat slick.

Following are the results for the annual event:
Wild Cow Milking -
Erie Davis & Bud Currie
Ladies Calf Scramble -
Brenda Amundson Team
Boys Steer Scramble -
Marty Lawes Team
Mutton Scramble -
Ervin Currie
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Cliff Roping -
Darvin Oberg
Steer Wrestling -
Bob Austin
Ladies Barrel Racing
Lark Newman
Jr. Ladies Barrel Racing -
Tracy Hood
Team Roping -
Leo Paradis
and Jeff Bowers



Bob Austin of St. Lina came out on top of the Steer Wrestling event at the Cloverlodge Stampede and took home The Weekly Review sponsored for his efforts. Staff Photo

PRE-HARVEST UPDATE

WILSON COMMUNITY HALL 10 A.M. AUGUST 5

TOPICS

CONVENTIONAL OR AXIAL COMBINING Warren Tolley, PAM
ENGINEERING AND STORAGE Brian Kennedy, Alta. Ag.
FALL PERENNIAL WEED CONTROL Ellis Trefrey, Alta. Ag.
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Local Groups Have Opportunity To Produce T.V. Programs

Viking residents and local organizations interested in promoting community activities will be able to produce TV programs for viewing on cable channel 10. QCTV plans to hold a workshop here this fall for anyone interested in becoming involved in this unique type of program service.

"The exact dates and times will be posted on cable 10 later this summer," advised Dale Jahrsen, who has been appointed by QCTV as

"Community Animator" to produce local TV programs for Viking, according to Francis Kramer.

An experienced audio-visual technician, Mr. Jahrsen plans to train volunteers how to handle camera equipment and produce TV programs. Program ideas range from taping various group meetings to events such as 4-H activities, sports and school projects, for example.

"The demand to do local

programs is unbelievable, people have really embraced the idea," exclaimed Colin Minor, Chief of QCTV Programming. "Approximately two-thirds of the production activities are done directly by volunteers, which is quite remarkable and a great complement to each community for their commitment," he said. Collectively, residents in 25 communities are producing in excess of 60 hours of original TV programming every week.

The audio-visual and technical expertise for producing programs for the community channel are provided by QCTV. "The equipment is used every day a week by people in each community who are trained by our 'Community Animator', which is Dale's job," explained Mr. Minor. "Basically, he helps residents produce TV programs for their community, about their community," he said.

The budget for community programming is derived directly from the profit of providing cable service in town. Approximately 10 per cent of the netted gross annual revenue from cable subscribers in each community is returned to finance local TV programming.

"I think our Animators in all communities QCTV serves do a remarkable job, especially when you consider the distances and activities they cover in order to produce local TV programs," Mr. Minor said.

Bales Catch Fire

At about 8:45 a.m. Monday, the fire alarm sounded and as usual the Iron Fire volunteer firemen responded quickly. A liner loaded with bales was on fire very near John Newton's. As a front end loader was not available, he drove to Newton's where the bales were pushed off to save the truck. Bales were still burning on the highway which could have been a driving hazard.



The calf in this photo looks like he may just slip away from the cowboy during the calf roping event. Staff Photo



This saddle bronc rider appears to be headed for a collision with the fence during his ride at Cloverlodge. Staff Photo

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The Hon. Marvin E. Moore, Minister in charge of Alberta Disaster Services, has authorized the Department to register damage and losses sustained to property resulting from a severe rain storm June 23 to June 25, 1983. There has been no decision at this time by the Alberta Government to provide financial assistance.

Residents who sustained DAMAGE OR LOSSES WHICH WERE NEITHER PREVENTABLE NOR INSURABLE may register with Alberta Disaster Services on THURSDAY, JULY 28, between the hours of 9:00 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M. FRIDAY, JULY 29, between the hours of 12:00 NOON AND 5:00 P.M. AND SATURDAY, JULY 30, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M. at:

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Vegreville

Residents will be provided with an Insurance Information form which must be completed and returned to Alberta Disaster Services.

THERE MAY BE NO DECISION AT THIS TIME TO PROVIDE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE. THE ALBERTA GOVERNMENT WILL DETERMINE IF ASSISTANCE IS WARRANTED, AFTER REVIEWING THE REPORTED DAMAGE AND LOSSES.

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St. Paul Presbyterian Rally Held

The St. Paul Presbyterian Spring Rally was held in the Vermilion First United Church on June 14, 1983. The Wainwright U.C.W. were in charge of registration. The Vermilion U.C.W. served morning coffee. Rene Martin and Dorothy Sheppard led in the morning singing. This was followed by devotionals by Edgerton U.C.W. Scripture lessons Psalm 100 and Ruth 1:1-18. Rev. Donna Mann gave a meditation on the above scriptures and closed with prayer.

Pres. Olive Friesell welcomed the ladies and Opal Hughes, President of Vermilion U.C.W. extended a warm welcome to the newly renovated Vermilion church. May Peden for Church in Society spoke on the Nuclear Project. She had a petition opposing this and asked all women to please sign it.

Pres. Olive Friesell had printed copies of approved projects to hand out to those in attendance.

Roll call was answered by 80 women. Pres. Olive Friesell read a letter from Korea, asking U.C.W. to volunteer to go there in 1984 in a reciprocal visitation with the U.C.W. The National Association of the Presbyterian church of the Republic of Korea to help them celebrate our nation's 100 years of Christianity in Korea. Volunteer letters must be in by November 1983.

Film of a "Cry to Freedom" was shown. This film of South Africa depicted the Namibian province whose population suffered under the brutal torture of the South African government. Seventy five per cent of the people are Christians, mostly Lutherans.

It was suggested a silver collection be taken to send to Rev. David Asher, Namibian Campaign Refugees. Shirley Bryden gave an informative report on Camp Whiskey followed by Len Gethelhaus giving a Literature Dash.

The U.C.W. Sub-Executive will be held at Irma on Aug. 30th. at 10:00 a.m. Bring a bag lunch.

The U.C.W. life membership raised to \$65.00. Margaret Patrick read the resolution from Conference re-Battered Women and Children.

Orson was sung and everyone enjoyed the pot luck meal.

At 1:00 p.m. Rene and Dorothy led the singing again and the Abernethy U.C.W. led a devotional based on the Scripture reading Luke 11:39-42.

Afternoon speakers were introduced by Bessie Anderson. These being Mr. and Mrs. Corral Loren and Jane. They had been in Nepal, India working in the Helen Houston Hospital for 6 months, returning home in March 1982. It was most enlightening.

President Olive Friesell thanked the Ladies for their interesting pictures and commentary and presented them with a gift.

The Courtesy Report was given by Hazel Patterson. Devotional of "The Hand on My Right" given at Camrose. Confession was given by President Olive Friesell after which the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Remember Sub-Executive at Irma 10:00 a.m. Aug. 30th, bring a bag lunch.

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Daines Top Cowboy At Bruce Stampede

An estimated 5,000 people were on hand at Bruce on Sunday, July 24 for the 88th annual Bruce Stampede. Sunny skies, ample seating space and a large rodeo entry combined to make it a super show for even the most discerning rodeo enthusiast.

Duane Daines of Innisfail captured the Viking Treasury Branch trophy for the all-round cowboy and topped the 57 entries in the Saddle Broc event with his ride on a horse called Charming Billy. The Barbach event was won by Frank Elder of Ponoka for his ride on Miss Cheate.

A bull rider from Medicine Hat, Rod Newsham, picked up the prize money in that event with his performance on a beast called Little Sir. Brian Butterfield of Stettler edged out 48 other competitors to win the Sissy Wrestling while Cliff Williamson of Madden, Alberta was the Lg. winner in the Calf Kip.

Local cowboy Ernie Derin was once again the winner of the Wild Horse Race. Jack Daines was the 1983 Bruce Stampede Queen. Leann Kraus. A large variety of entries from both local residents and neighboring towns was the result of the efforts of parade marshals Red Hammermaster. There were floats, snappy looking cars, riders and herds of all breeds, many with gaily attired riders.

Unfortunately, for the second year in a row, because the rodeo date falls on the holiday weekend, there was not the usual interesting midway to appeal to young and old. Next year this should be remedied.

Many people took advantage of the beef barbecue served at the grounds and when the rodeo events concluded, people cheered for Continued on Page 2

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Lee Lashinsky of Viking "unrattled" his steer in 6.8 seconds at the Bruce Stampede on Sunday. (See more pictures pages 5 & 7) Staff Photo

Old & New Make For Great Entertainment



Garry Woloshak of Viking driven his Tuff-A-Nuff II to a second place victory in the 1600 lb. class. He also finished second in the 1700 lb. class.

A crowd of approximately 1000 took to the exhibition grounds on Monday, and didn't go home disappointed, as they were treated to an afternoon full of entertainment and beautiful weather.

The tractor pull, which was organized only two weeks ago, ran quite smoothly, with only minor delays due to problems with the sled and the track.

Speculators got a good look at a variety of tractors including 6 mini-modified tractors, 3 "light" vintage tractors, 3 "medium" vintage tractors, 8 "heavy" vintage tractors and 3 steel wheeled vintage tractors. Although many of the

speculators were familiar with the vintage tractors, the mini-modifieds were a new sight for most, and proved to be a real crowd pleaser.

First place for 1500 lb. class "A" mini-modified was taken by Adrian Hunter of Medicine Hat with his tractor "Shogun". Adrian's pull of 191 ft. just edged out Colleen Pohl of Wotashwin.

Colleen drove her tractor "Lone Star" to a second place finish with a pull of 186 ft. Third place went to Doug Churchill and "Magnum 5" of Lacombe. "Magnum 5" managed a pull of 134 ft.

Colleen Pohl gave over-

view of the tractor pull. Continued on Page 19

Another Success For Irma Sports Day

Superb weather and excellent participation highlighted the Irma Sports Day and Fair which was held over the three day weekend.

Following the free pancake breakfast on Saturday morning, the official kickoff to the Fair was provided by the excellent parade, with numerous local entries and a number from surrounding communities.

The Six-Pitch tournament attracted twenty-four teams from a wide area around Irma. Some good ball and a lot of fun was had by all, with the Irma Eagles coming out on top of the tournament over the Bird Hill team from

north of Vermilion. Football was also on the schedule for the Sports Day. Sixteen men's teams were entered, with some excellent entertainment being offered throughout the tournament. The championship stayed at home, with the Irma Tigers beating out the Irma Lancers for top spot.

On the ladies' side, eight teams competed for the top spot, with the Irma Alley Cats eventually beating out the Longbeed Merchants by a 10 to 4 score for the championship.

One of the highlights of the three days was a dunk tank sponsored by the 4-H

members. The action here brought many a good laugh.

The bench exhibits displayed in the curling rink showed many hours of work and preparation by those exhibiting. It was an excellent display.

Other highlights of the weekend included a non-denominational church service in the school gym on Sunday morning, free golfing, horseshow, bingo, and a horse show. As well, a number of organizations in the community sponsored various meals to provide Fair goers with plenty to eat. And the Saturday night Continued on Page 15



A large number of fine bench exhibits made up part of the annual Irma Sports Day and Fair. (More pictures pages 14 & 15) Lynda Jones Photo

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This past weekend, two annual community "blowouts" were held - one in Bruce and one in Irma. From all reports, both were extremely successful events, and they both attracted people from far and wide to either spectate or participate. And yet both events are truly different in nature. Then why were they both so successful? The Bruce Stampede is for the most part a spectator event, while the Irma Sports Day and Fair has been mainly a participation event. But with these two events being in different, they have one thing in common which seems to guarantee success.

That is total community involvement! First the Bruce Stampede. One would have to hunt for months in the Bruce area to find any significant number of people who didn't work on the Stampede. The whole Bruce area works toward putting on the two day affair, and it takes a great deal of organization and volunteer labor to pull it off. Yet, the Stampede has a 69 year tradition with which to work, but a year or two of poor organization, or a shortage of help, and patrons to the affair would question whether or not they should return. Over the years the Bruce Stampede Association has developed a formula for success, and now they stick with it to continue to enjoy the success that comes from putting on a major sporting event which attracts thousands of spectators. But one must remember that this "formula" requires a great deal of people to put it into reality yearly, and the spectators continue to come because of the efforts of the people in the Association, in reality, the entire community.

And yet Irma enjoys three days of sporting activities and agriculture displays and exhibits more tuned toward local participation, and they too enjoy great success. In Irma they have tried a different formula. Without the tradition of a major spectator attraction to get people involved, they provide for a number of activities which draw people from

the surrounding area, and numerous towns within a 60 or 70 mile radius, that are oriented toward participation. A slo-pitch tournament, fastball, horseshoes and bingo can provide a wide range of people with an activity during the three days. As well, they have numerous meals throughout the weekend to provide any appetite with all it can handle. And the key to all of these activities is that nearly every organization in the community is responsible for handling one or two of the events during the weekend. In this way they get a concentration of effort in each area, and they get full community participation in their three day event. It is not left up to one or two organizations to ensure success. Yes, the Chamber of Commerce and the Ag Society in Irma oversee the weekends activities, but the ball hockey teams, W.V.I., 4-H, New Horizons and other organizations all have their activity during the three days. It is also a formula that has proven to be successful.

And also what is needed is a positive attitude about what is about to happen, and about any new ideas which people in the community might have. A successful event such as the Bruce Stampede got that way because people were not satisfied with last year, but always wanted to make things better. People were willing to listen to new ideas, and to bring new people into the organization. And the same goes for Irma. The attitude is one of participation by all groups possible within the community. If someone wants to try something new for the weekend, it is listened to and discussed re: a possibility. This is what makes for success.

Times change and people change. Nothing can or ever does remain the same. But as long as people in a community are willing to work together, to listen to each other, to try new ideas, and to broaden their horizons, they will hold onto one thing forever - success.

Daines Tops Cowboys

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their favorite contestants at the horseshoe pit. According to organizer Roy Teale, this horseshoe tournament was one of the most exciting held so far. The popular Prying Pan father-and-son team continued to defeat Leale twice to walk away with the Stampede championship. Other exciting games were played between Cliff Thompson and Black Diamond, Ab. Mel Hyland of Langley, B.C., and Mel Coleman, of Lloydminster, Sask.

In the Steer Wrestling event, Brian Butterfield of Stettler, Ab. picked up the Bruce Hotel trophy for his first place performance and Greg Cassidy of Donald, Ab. placed second. Third place went to Henry Guy of Coaldale, Ab. with fourth going to Guy Perreault of Lethbridge, Ab. Clay Bruce of Stettler placed fifth, while Gerald Hays of Rocky Mountain House, Ab. placed sixth.

In the Bull Riding event, the trophy was donated by P & M Mechanical services and was awarded to first place finisher Rod Neufeld of Medicine Hat, Ab. Bob Robertson of Duchess, Ab. rode his bull for a second place finish while Dave Malek of Okotoks, Ab. came in third. Fourth and fifth was a split between Don Smith of Viking, Ab. and Guy Johnson, of Strathmore, Ab.

Bruce Shell Sales donated the trophy to the first place finisher in the Calf Roping event, which was Cliff Williamson of Madson, Ab. Second place went to Greg Cassidy of Donald, Ab. with Oscar Wray of Lethbridge, Ab. picking up third place. Keith Posseson, of Pritchard, B.C. placed fourth and Barney Barnson of Calgary, Ab. placed fifth with Mel Coleman of Lloydminster, Ab. coming in sixth.

In the Wild Horse Race, local competitor and veteran, Ernie Darrin of Bruce, received the Wallace Industries trophy for his first place standing. Second place was Dave Ahlbecher of Hoober, Sask., and Jeff Macdonald of Calgary, Ab. placed third. Fourth place went to Tridon Newnham of Laro, Ab.

In the Gymkhana event, the winners received trophy horse blankets for each class donated by Bruce Stampede Association.

Ladies High Point was Marilyn Thomas of Edmonton with the Men's High Point standing going to Jena Field, of Ardrossan. Intermediate High Point went to Lois Melnik and Pae Wae High Point went to Jason Bray, of Sherwood Park. The winners in the Bruce

isler was Harley Giesinger, of Pears, Ab.

Myrna and Buster Curtis donated the Saddle Bruce event first place trophy which was presented to Duane Daines, Innisfail, Ab. Jim Kelts of Millerville, Ab. finished second and 4th, fifth and sixth place was a split between Cliff Thompson of Black Diamond, Ab. Mel Hyland of Langley, B.C., and Mel Coleman, of Lloydminster, Sask.

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Stampede Parade were as follows:
The Commercial Plant division was won by East Bruce Manufacturing who received a trophy donated by Arch Mitchell Sisco and Plastering. Second place went to Vantage Builders and third spot went to Wake Hill Farms of Innisfail.

In the Non-Commercial section, Bruce Stampede Association received first place honors and a trophy donated by Erv and Harold Hest. Second place went to Bruce Senior Citizens with Bruce Senior Citizens placing third.
The trophy for best decorated bicycle was donated by the Women's Institute, and was presented to first place winner Annette Hammerman. Second place winner was Denise Erickson with Paul Hammerman finishing third.

The Antique Auto section was won by Alfred Orzechowski who received a trophy donated by Roy's General Store. Arthur Hain placed second, and Wayne Emes placed third.

Triple L Farm Services (Pays and Larry Kraus) donated the trophy to the first place finisher in the Keweenaw Show. Ron Thomas placed second and Kay Newell placed third.

In the Novelty Section, Vernon and Bruce Erickson received first place for their entry and received a trophy donated by L.L. & A. Constellation (Allison & Len Langmer). Second place went to Todd Bahits with Laura Banks placing second.

Ervin Currie placed first in the Heavy Horse Team section and received a trophy donated by the Onitke family in memory of Ann Onitke. Second place went to Park Hotel of Wainwright.

The Bruce Stampede Association donated a trophy to the first place winner in the Motor Bike Section. Greg Erickson placed first and Gerald Pratt placed second.

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Invitation To Tender
Sealed tenders for the project listed below, addressed to Box 3, Kinross, Alberta, T0B 1N0 will be received until 5 o'clock on the 31st day of August, 1983.

Tender documents can be obtained from the above address or Phone 336-2168.

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No User Fees At Viking Hospital

The Viking General Hospital of Troutonview did not implement User Fees at this time. The User Fees were announced March 28, 1983 in the Alberta Legislature by Hospital Minister Dave Russell.

Viking General Hospital Chairman, Mr. A. Wilmer, stated that the user fee program is discretionary and Hospital Boards can determine the amount of user fees.

The maximum fee levied up to a maximum which is set by the province.
The maximum for admission charges will be \$10 per visit, per class charges will be a maximum of \$30 per patient day or 10 per cent of a hospital's operating cost per patient day, whichever is less, and the maximum for emergency/outpatient visits will be \$10 per visit. Low income and other groups in need will be exempted from the charges.
The intent of this program is to make the public more aware of the cost of health care, as well as to provide boards with an additional source of revenue. The collection of user charges will be at the discretion of the Boards except for a base amount (equivalent of the amount currently being collected), which will be treated as offset revenue. Boards can use the funds at their discretion to finance deficits.

Mr. Wilmer stated that there has been no major change to the program. Admission and preferred accommodation charges, which are currently in place, will not be included in the user charges program. However, the rates for these charges will be increased so that all hospitals will be charging \$10.00 for admission and \$8.00 or \$16.00 for preferred accommodation. The increase will take effect prior to the October 1st start date of the user charges program.

The Vernon River Guest Chapter is pleased to announce the placements of one of its members at the Westerner, the Red Deer Guest Show.

Joan Greenuch of Kinross Dairy Goats, took ribbons in several categories. Kintore Quaker's Daria took first place in the junior nubian doe kid class. The competition was very stiff in these classes.

In the Junior Goat Show which featured children under 15 years, all breeds of goats competed together.

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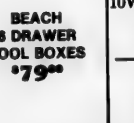
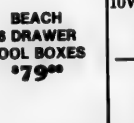
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Both studies, done between Aug. 31 and Sept. 14, 1981, found trace concentrations of many airborne organic compounds at inde-

trial sites across Alberta. An examination of the 14 compounds for which there are occupational exposure limits found that airborne concentrations outside industrial plant sites were, with one exception, less than 1/1000 of Alberta's eight-hour occupational exposure limits.

The highly sensitive sampling methods allowed tentative identification of more than 300 other compounds at extremely low (alpha trace) levels. There are no health effects criteria for most of these compounds at any level. An independent review committee says that it expects no adverse health effects from the levels of compounds found in the air.

One survey used a self-contained, mobile monitoring laboratory known as the TAGA (Trace Atmospheric Gas Analysis) 2000. With each scan the TAGA unit takes and analyzes at least three air samples for several chemical classes. TAGA 2000 monitoring was done in Edmonton, Fort Saskatchewan, Fort McMurray, Pincher Creek, Waterton, Cochrane, Calgary, Red Deer/Innis, and the Husar, Princess and Atholme natural gas compressor stations. The largest number (100) of scans were taken at Fort McMurray followed by Pincher Creek - Waterton (40).

Alberta Environment also commissioned the University of Calgary Kanakoski Center for Environmental Research to take air samples in the Fort Saskatchewan area, Pincher Creek - Waterton and Cochrane. The purpose of the Kanakoski Center study was to demonstrate another sophisticated sampling method and compare it with the TAGA 2000. In this survey, samples were collected into adsorbents

and analyzed in a lab by the process of gas chromatography/mass spectrometry (GC/MS).

An independent review committee was formed in September, 1982 to review the findings from both surveys. The committee members are: Dr. Steve Hurrey, a professor in the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Alberta; Dr. Byron Kravich, a professor in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Alberta; Dr. John Markham, a physician and professor in the Department of Community Health Sciences at the University of Calgary; Dr. Robert Orford, Executive Director of Occupational Health Services, Workers' Health, Safety and Compensation, and Dr. Ridley Shaw, a Biochemist in the Biomedical section at the Defense Research Establishment, Suffield, and a member of the Public Advisory Committee of the Environmental

Release Of Reports On Ambient Surveys

County Deals With A Variety Of Issues

Two separate requests concerning the grazing of livestock on County road allowance property were dealt with during the July 28th meeting of the County Council.

A request by Bob Grumach to lease a portion of road allowance adjacent to his property was given approval with the understanding that he must obtain consent from adjoining landowners and that the public have the right of access to the road allowance if required.

A request for a minimum seven road, width of sections 1 and 2, roughly 61/2 acres, 11, northeast of Kinleas was discussed with Council giving approval to

the request. However, as Mr. Horvath has livestock grazing at this location, he has been advised that the gate which he has put in place must be removed in order that the County may proceed with limited construction of the road allowance.

Laurie Weatherill attended the meeting to inform Council of an alternate site of brush control which he had investigated. Accompanying Mr. Weatherill was a representative of Laro B. Construction, a firm who deal in road-side brush control, employing the use of a hydro-ex which leaves behind a trail of mulched wood chips.

In the discussion which followed, Harry Gaudette, of Laro B. Construction, answered a number of questions that came up at the meeting and his cost. Two stands with 2-4 inch diameter butts are no problem for the equipment, however larger ones heavily wooded areas result in another step. The large trees are removed and cut into approximately the foot lengths. These short logs can then be fed into the machine or left piled at the road side.

Cost of the operation ranges from \$175 to \$285 per mile depending on the thickness and density of the brush and includes a 15 ft swath on each side of the roadway.

The problem of debris from the hydro-ex landing in the adjacent fields was brought to Mr. Gaudette's attention and he explained that adjustments to the equipment could be made so that any excess debris would be directed onto the roadway and later raked off to ensure vehicle damage did not result from the operation.

The cost of the current brush spraying method and its effectiveness was also discussed. Laurie Weatherill advised that this method was no longer effective in some cases due to the size of the trees and that frequently could not be put into use in areas adjacent to crop production and gardens because of chemical drift damage.

Although Council determined that there would be difficulty in areas in which this method would not be appropriate, they agreed to hire the firm for a maximum of 10 hours or \$1,500 for an evaluation project.

Funds for this project will come from the Ag. Service Board brush control budget. The demonstration project is tentatively set for Friday, August 5th.

County Council discussed the possibility of purchasing a "weigh scale" for use in gravel haul areas. This concern was brought before Council as a result of one of the local "checkers" questioning the amount of gravel being hauled and the amount being recorded for payment. Council were presented with a number of prices which ranged from \$20-180 up to \$500. The matter was

tabled until the budget meeting in October.

In the area of road construction, Council was advised that clean up operations at the Pivovar gravel pit near of Viking, are near completion.

Correspondence was received from Alberta Transportation advising of their approval of a 9 ft. deep cutside underpass at the entrance of the upgrading project of 618, as requested by R. Felson.

Two land easements acquired August 6th were not given approval as they were contrary to existing County Policy.

Tofield Municipal Library addressed correspondence to Council requesting financial support. In the ensuing discussion Council was unanimous in their belief that a more in-depth study of the situation was necessary before Council could consider such a request. The careful allotment of County dollars was a prime factor in the decision that counsellors Armstrong and Warner sit and the up-coming meetings of the three Library Boards for the purpose of gathering information.

Due to the severe shortage of slough hay throughout the area, Council agreed in some cases due to the size of the trees and that frequently could not be put into use in areas adjacent to crop production and gardens because of chemical drift damage.

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VIKING MEAT MARKET

Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood made a business trip to Edmonton.

Blaine and Darrel Hallett are visiting with their Aunt Gloria in Sedgewick.

Yvonne Greenwood accompanied Leona Thornton and girls to the Camrose Fair. While there they spent some time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Greenwood and Teresa Greenwood.

Victor Carter packed his horses and gear and headed for the Medicine Hat Fair where he will be taking part in the chariot race.

Also taking in the Medicine Hat Fair are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt. Josephine's brother is showing livestock there.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holler took in an anniversary held in the city on Saturday.

Shannon Holler and Josephine Hill took a day at Kinlock Days. Shannon was very lucky and returned home with a number of big prizes.

Both Rodino ball clubs took part in the Truss Days held over the weekend.



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Greg Lusk aboard 51 Revolution

second. The Camrose Chamber of Commerce received a trophy donated by Good's Trucking for their first place entry with Viking receiving second place and Vegreville receiving third.

The best Dressed Cowgirl under 12 was Gail Broka who received a trophy donated by Jean Starky in memory of Bud Starky. Second place went to Kelly Lusk with third going to Teresa Gieshman.

Jean Starky also donated the trophy for the Best

Dressed Cowboy under 12 which was awarded to Vern Broka. Robbie Chomik placed second.

In the Saddle Horse (14 and under) section, May Ferguson placed first and received a trophy donated by Bruce Agricultural Society. Tom Yule placed second and Shirley Voltzer placed third.

In the 14 and under Saddle Horse section, Janet Voltzer received the trophy for first place donated also by Bruce Agricultural Society. Shelley Norman placed

second and Denise Hind fourth placed third.

Florence Coart donated the trophy for the Working Horse Class in Memory of Hugh Coart. This trophy was presented to Dave Poole for his first place entry with Ted Holden placing second and Wayne Sokolski placing third.

Ernie Lusk Trucking donated the trophy for the first place finisher in the Team Division. This was presented to Stan Zemansk who placed first with Boyd Ash placing second.



The poor mechanics at Ken's Service.



Farmers' Meet Market



Tim Thompson on Total Eclipse



A parade made kids and teens



The Bruce Heavies (L.) beat the Cowboys



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Isabella Jorgensen re-
turned home after a month's
holiday in Scotland.

Two of Viking's Senior
Citizens, Clarence and Eliza-
beth Horne spent five days
last week in Edmonton visit-
ing the Louis Horne Family
and their son-in-law Fred
Nordstrom who is at present
attending University sum-
mer school. They took a
day at Kinross Days with
Fred and Carolyn and

Grandchildren and enjoyed
it very much. Clarence and
Elizabeth said that one of
their dreams finally came
true as they came home with
a brand-new white Volvo
Vanagon. They now
hope to do some travelling.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter
and daughter were in Win-
ipeg last weekend to attend a
wedding.

Bill and Lynn Kamphelt
and family returned on
Thursday from holidays.
John and Bessie Pratt cel-
ebrated their 40th anniver-
sary this past week by
enjoying an evening on the
town with their family.

Dave and Perri Elzick and
son motored to Calgary on
the weekend to visit with
their parents. Accompany-

ing them was Palle Morris
who was dropped off with
her grandparents house
with whom she will be going
camping for a week.

Dr. John Curry spent the
weekend visiting with
friends and relatives in Ed-
monton.

Doug Cumming of Ed-
monton was in Viking to
take part in Viking's first
tractor pull.

Gordon and Marge Emms
were visiting with their
daughter and son-in-law,
Cheryl and Vero Hasko and
family over the long week-
end and gave them a hand in
their home building pre-
cedures.

Everyone is reminded of
the farewell for Bill and
Sophie Conisaw which is

being held Wednesday even-
ing, August 10th at the
Viking Community Hall. Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ahern
and family of Calgary were
in Viking visiting her par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
Gibson.

Mrs. Alice McNeil has re-
turned from holidays with
friends and relatives.

The Marlan Pocklington
family of Abbotsford, B.C.
was travelling through Vi-
king and stopped at the
Burger Queen for lunch. Un-
fortunately after punching,
they returned to their van
and left however an old
unpainted wooden box with
a green lid which was once a
million of years gone was
left behind. The value is
personal and sentimental.

The date was July 4th at
approximately 9:00 p.m.

Any help in locating this
would be very much ap-
preciated. Please contact
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SOME POSTAL BANS

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reports, will not allow
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juice to a boil and pour fruit
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Apple juices or other mild,
unspiced juices can also

be used for syrup and will
add interesting flavor to
your canning.

It is not recommended to
add artificial sweetener to
canned fruit before sealing.
The product can develop a
bitter taste. Better to add
sweeteners just before serv-
ing time.

Using honey or corn syrup
are alternate ways of provid-
ing sweeteners without the
use of sugar. Mild flavored
honey are best for meat
fruits, sauces, and jellies.

An all-honey syrup is nat-
urally darker than a sugar
syrup. Such a syrup tends to
darken the lighter colored
fruits such as peaches and
pears. However, the original
fruit flavor is intensified.

Since honey is past water,
it is necessary to cook the
product in which it is used
slightly longer in order to
obtain the desired consis-
tency.

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structions on canning fruits,
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Let everything that has
breath Praise the Lord. Ps.
100:6. Bless the Lord O my
soul, and all that is in me,
Bless His Holy Name.

Bless the Lord O my
soul, and forget not all His
benefits: Who forgives all
your iniquities, Who heals
all your diseases, Who re-
deems your life from de-
struction, Who crowns you
with loving kindness and ten-
der mercies, Who satis-
fies your mouth with good
things, so that your youth is

renewed like the eagles.

Ps. 103:1-3.
Praise the Lord! Praise
the Lord, O my soul! While I
live I will praise the Lord; I
will sing praise to my God
while I have my being. Do
not put your trust in prin-
ces, nor in a son of man, in
whom there is no help. His
spirit departs, he returns to
his earth; in that very day
his plan perishes.

Happy is he who has the
God of Jacob for his help,
whose hope is in the Lord his
God. Who made heaven and
earth, the sea, and all that is

in them; Who keeps truth
forever. Who executes jus-
tice. For the oppressed, Praise
the Lord, O my soul! While I
live I will praise the Lord;
The Lord gives freedom to
the prisoners.

The Lord opens the eyes
of the blind; The Lord raises
those who are bowed down;
The Lord loves the right-
eous. The Lord watches
over the stranger; He re-
leases the fatherless and
widow; But the way of the
wicked He turns up-side-
down. The Lord shall reign
forever - Your God, O Zion,
to all generations. Praise the
Lord. Ps. 145. (end of
quote)

As I look out doors and
see the sun shining I just
want to Praise God. He is in
control; He sent the rain,
and more rain when many
were complaining, and lo-
ving heart. Now He is send-
ing the summer. Are those
same ones giving Him praise?

We all have so much to
praise God for; for all of
nature with its beauty, and
the songs of the little birds;
the animals that do the
things God created them for.
Also for the air we breathe;
the water we drink, and our
health.

Most of all, we should
praise the Lord God for His
Word, our Bibles, and for
Jesus our Saviour. For the
salvation He wrought on the
cross. He overcame the
powers of darkness, and
He is able to set free
everyone who is bound by
those powers of darkness.

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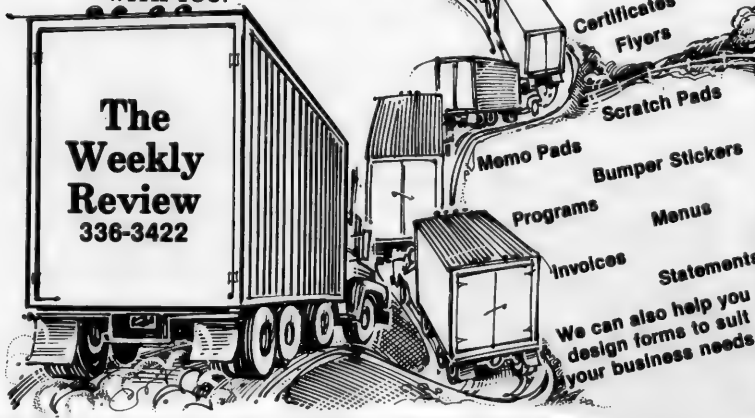
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Parks Centennial Program Introduced

Federal Environment Minister, John Roberts, recently announced that the government will approve a \$0.5 million program of heritage conservation activities aimed at involving the public in commemorating the 100th centennial of Canada's national park system.

While the commemoration hinges on the 100th year of the national park system, the program involves all forms of natural, historical and cultural heritage. The theme, "100 Years of conservation of heritage places in Canada", is designed to make Canadians aware of the total national heritage system, to stimulate a public sense of Canada's National Parks and to encourage a sense of national unity through appreciation of the heritage which all Canadians share, Mr. Roberts said.

Parks Canada, which is part of Environment Canada, is responsible for mounting the centennial program. Activities already underway include a series of 100 films for television; touring exhibits; publications; heritage learning programs led to the 100th International Year of Youth; and a major national conference on National Parks in the fall of 1986 in Banff.

A Citizens' Centennial Committee with representatives from each Province and Territory has been appointed to advise the Minister and Parks Canada on ways to involve the public in the centennial projects. The Committee, headed by G.L. Kristiansen, a public relations consultant from Victoria, B.C., will also seek funding from the Corporate sector to invest in projects proposed by groups or individuals to increase public awareness or preserve elements of heritage that otherwise might be lost.

The other members of the Citizens' Committee are Sharnie Duff, Deputy Mayor, St. John's Newfoundland.

The average lifespan of the average rye plant is about 150 days. But other hay may endure up to four years.

land; Daryl Gaignon, Chairman of the Prince Edward Island Heritage Trust; Lawrence Freeman, Lawyer, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Alan Ruben, Lawyer, Fredericton, New Brunswick; Fernand Tremblay, Chairman of the National Bilingualism Commission, Quebec, Quebec; Barbara Sullivan, public relations consultant, Toronto, Ontario; Val Woroszewski, Lawyer, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Paul Black, farmer, Mooseau, Saskatchewan; James Blair, Oil executive, Calgary, Alberta; Ted Harrison, artist, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory; and Patricia McMahon, Yellowknife, President of the Northwest Territories Travel Association.

To ensure a maximum federal effort towards celebration of the national park centennial, an interdepartmental committee is being established. Mr. Roberts said he and his officials will be contacting the provinces

to solicit their ideas and encourage their participation. Since the establishment of Banff, the heritage system for which Parks Canada is responsible has expanded to include 29 National Parks, 90 National Historic Parks and nine Heritage Canada.

Mr. Roberts said the sale of publications, posters and films through the Centennial Program will not only highlight these heritage properties but will also recover program costs.

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A meeting requested by farmers representing several commodity groups, as well as a number of federal and provincial politicians, has been turned down by Manitoba, Pool President Wallace Fraser. At least 3 or 4 of the farmer representatives serve on Pool local committees or sub-district councils. The meeting was requested on July 11 and a short telephone conversation on July 16th, Mr. Fraser said, "There would be nothing to be gained by such a meeting. We have decided to support the rail-

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The Viking Minor Ball Ends would like to give a great big "thank you" to the Viking Lions Club, the Viking Order of Royal Purple, the Order of Elks Lodge #851, and the Viking Recreation Board for their kind donations to the club this year.

It made it possible to purchase much needed equipment and jerseys for about one hundred and thirty-five boys and girls. There were 5 boys teams, and 4 girls teams, and 48 children playing T-Ball. (T-Ball children being 8 years and under), so we have a lot of future ball players.

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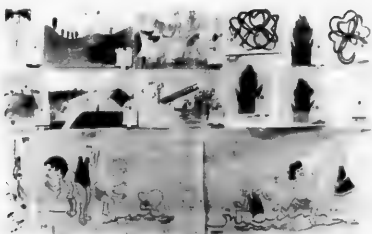
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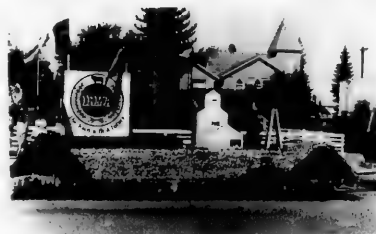
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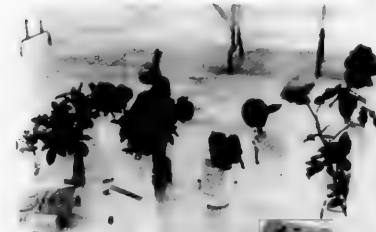
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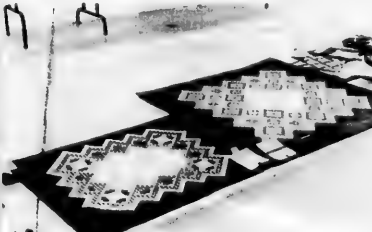
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NOTICE - Jackie's Hairdressing will be closed July 29 to August 6. Due to my wedding. Jackie O'Toole. 54-36p

NOTICE - Will be serving and alterations in my home. Call Betty. 54-36p

ANNOUNCEMENT - Mr. and Mrs. Don Burton of Irma are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Gail Lynn to Christopher Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Orzechowski. Wedding to take place on Saturday, August 6 at 2:00 p.m. in the Blessed Sacrament Parish, Watrighi. 54-36p

ANNOUNCEMENT - Gail Burton and Chris Orzechowski cordially invite all friends and relatives to their wedding dance to be held August 6 at 9:00 p.m. in the Irma Curling Hall. 54-36p

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CARD OF THANKS - Please accept our sincere thanks to you to all the people that sent contributions, cards and the ones that attended the funeral. A special thank you to the pallbearers and honorary bearers, Viking Funeral Services, and the Bruce Nelson Chinese club and helpers for putting on the lunch. Nellie Lusk and family 54-36p

CARD OF THANKS - I would like to thank the doctors who had staff at the Viking hospital for the excellent care I received during my recent stay. In memory of Mrs. Edith Houghton, late of the Viking, brought flowers and fruit, sent cards and called. I helped me through a difficult time. Paulette Erickson 54-36p

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"Cactus Plate Mini", driven by Kirk Maxwell, finished "out of the money" on Monday afternoon. Some experts suggested that the last minute substitution for "Stormer", who was supposed to drive Cactus Plate, may have resulted in its failure to win. Staff Photo

Viking Youth Attend World Scout Jamboree

There were 9 scouts, 9 cubs, 1 beaver and several adults attending the World Scout Jamboree held recently.

The scouts attending were Randy Petrovsky, Jason Hallow, Stephen Hayland, Roger Bradley, Roger Brooks, David Anderson, Ricky Borsas, Tim Jamieson, and Bruce Mustard. The Cub attending were Allen Anderson, Corky Tassman, Todd Hallow, Stuart Mathis, Jeff Stelson, and Mustard, Darrell Hallow, Blain Hollar and Derek Lammus.

The only Beaver attending was Brent Watley. Adults along to help were Gerard and Dolly Watley, Brent and Donna Hollar, Vern and Cheryl Hallow, Jack and Donna Brooks, Norman Greenwood, Lucy Tassman, Brian Anderson and Marian Petrovsky.

On Wednesday, July 28, 21 people left Viking at 8:30 a.m. to visit the World Scout Jamboree at Kanakana Park. Jack Brooks drove the bus for us. Many thanks for a job well done, Jack.

We stopped at Blitar campsite at 10:00 a.m. for a snack.

We arrived at Gardiner Campsite at 5:30 p.m. and set up camp consisting of three big tents for the kids. It rained until 9:00 p.m. when the kids then took a hike to see what was around the campsite and bedtime that first night was at 11:30 p.m.

On Thursday, July 29, we ate breakfast at 8:00. A special thanks to all the ladies who did the cooking - a great job done.

We then dressed in uniform and left for the Jamboree at 11:00 a.m. and arrived at 1:00 p.m. and had a lot of lunch.

The first thing that happened at the Jamboree was a man from a Toronto, Ontario, T.V. Station interviewed Randy Petrovsky, Todd Hallow and Brent Watley as to what they would like to see at the Jamboree and why they came, etc.

We started our tour at 1:30 p.m. We saw many beautiful gateways going in to each particular group of tents per country. This day we passed approximately 80 countries.

The boys had a great time as did the adults. There was trading of many badges, so no money was needed. Some parts of uniforms were traded also. Example: One of our youngest Cub, Jeff Stelson, traded his Cub hat for a hat from a Scout from New York; also his membership for a beautiful red and white one from a scout from British Columbia.

At the Gentle Arabie Camp, Dolly Watley tried on a beautiful dress from that country and had a picture taken as a joke for our 16 Anniversary. We all went in and bought things from the trading post and arrived back at camp. The boys were swimming at 8:00 p.m. and we had a late supper.

On Friday, July 8, Mar-

an, Donna Hollar, Gerard and Brian, all went back to the Jamboree for the day with seven of the boys. Jack Brooks, Donna Brooks, Vern Hallow, Cheryl Hallow, Brent Hollar, Norman Greenwood, Lucy Tassman and 10 boys went on to do a little mountain climbing.

Brent Watley, Jeff Stelson and Dolly Watley stayed back at camp and had a relaxing day.

Everyone arrived back at 6:30 that evening and after a swim at 7:00 we had a late supper again.

Gerard and Dolly Watley dressed up in ten towels and a garbage bag for a parade.



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by Garry Woloska. Tuff-A-Nuff pulled the sled 108", 8" to take second. Dave Adams of Lacombe had a few problems with his tractor "Lo-Deer" and was unable to make a pull.

"The Rider" proved to be the cream of the crop in the 1700 lb. class as well as driver Roger Larson picked up 126", 8" and another first place trophy. Garry Woloska was second again with a pull of 118", 8", while Dave Adams was unable to make a pull.

In the Light Vintage Class, Hale Nordstrom drove an '8N Ford by the name of Georgia's Pride to a first place finish with a pull of 147", 8". Jack Rodick and "Mighty Man", a 1961 Allis Chalmers "B" weren't far behind with a pull of 147", 4". Third place was taken by Leif Erickson driving an Allis Chalmers "B" also by the name of "Raggye All Star".

First place in the Medium Vintage Class was taken by Kevin Carrington driving a 1948 AC WD40 owned by the Howey Family. Kevin and "Haywire Fanny" went the full 300' to take first place. Second went to Jackie Stefanik and "Tuff-A-Nuff" also, a 1960 MH 822 with a pull of 152", 4". Third place went to Don Pines and "Super Sam" a 1948 Farnall "U" owned by Clifford Boudry. "Super Sam" managed a pull of 145", 6".

In the Heavy Vintage Class, 4 of the 5 tractors were in a first place tie after 1 pull. Laurie Golla and "Borley Special", Grant McKinnay and "Dean Cumming and "Dean's Don", Norm Erickson and "Mean Green", Don Hoffman and "4000 Special", all had a pull of 300'. Other tractors in the heavy class were Duane Prewer and "Rusty One", 118", Kirk Maxwell and "Cactus Plate Minsky", 285", 6", and Neil McKinnay and "Arab Prince", 115", 4". Pulls in the second round were: Laurie Golla off the Track, (disqualified), Grant McKinnay, 300', Dean Cumming, 181", Duane Prewer, 300', Duane Prewer, 180", 8", Kirk Maxwell, 114", Don Hoffman, 317", 3", and Neil McKinnay 119", 4".

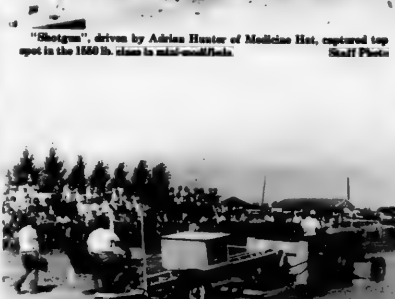
Don Hoffman and "4000 Special", a 1948 Ford, captured third after the second round with their pull of 217", 3". But first and second were still open for grabs with Grant McKinnay and Norm Erickson still tied at 300'. Grant McKinnay and "Wynnie", a MH 44 owned by the Wynne Lockhart family, came out on top in the pull-off. Second went to Norm Erickson and his J.D. AR "Mean Green".

First place in the Steel Wheel Class was captured by Ron Lyle and "Mishmish Mokey", a 1928 IHC 1580. Mishmish Mokey went the full 300' to capture top honors.

Second place went to a 1986 J.D. - D by the name of Johnny Pepper and driven by Al Clark of Mithras with a pull of 138", 8". Third went to an IHC W80 owned by Ed Majors' family and driven by Don Pines. Don drove the tractor 136", 8".

Both organizers and competitors were very pleased with the show, and are very optimistic about future tractor pulls in Viking.

It is hoped that a sled can be built this winter, and a two-day "points race" is in the works for next summer. QCTV was on hand to film the tractor pull. The program will be shown on Channel 10 sometime in the near future. Watch for further details.



"Shotgun", driven by Adrian Hunter of Medicine Hat, captured top spot in the 1550 lb. class in mini-modifieds. Staff Photo



Colleen Pohl drove her mini to victory in the 1700 lb. class at the Viking Tractor Pull. Staff Photo

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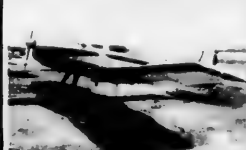
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Irma Council Shuns Day Care Support

The Village of Irma council met in regular session on Tuesday, August 2. All bills and accounts were approved for payment.

Mayor Coffin submitted a report on his findings following a meeting with one of the original Day Care Committee members of the Viking Day Care Program. He advised that the Viking Program is not sponsored or supported by the Town. It operates strictly on an independent basis. The Committee member advised that the program has received good community support and that various organizations have volunteered in various ways to assist with its operation. After further deliberations it was moved that Council not become involved in the sponsorship of a Day Care Program in Irma.

Reversal of the Franchise Agreement with Northwestern Utilities has been approved under Board Order No. 228877 of the Public Utilities Board.

By-law No. 582 authorizing renewal of a Franchise Agreement between the Village and Northwestern Utilities Limited was presented for 1st reading at the March 1, 1983 regular meeting of Council. It is now being presented for 2nd and 3rd readings at this meeting.

A disclaimer issued relative to the condition of the old wedding shop, and concern was expressed that in its present condition it presents a fire hazard to the surrounding properties. Action is to be taken as set out in the Municipal Government Act to rectify the situation.

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Call Before Something Happens!

A couple of evenings ago, a resident of Viking witnessed a vehicle "prowling" in one area of the town. The vehicle seemed to be preparing to engage in some type of vandalism act, yet just prior to executing what could have been destructive, headed down the road in a cloud of dust and rocks. Being a bit suspicious about the possible activities of the occupants of the vehicle, the resident reports that he phoned Zenith 50000 and reported what he had seen.

However, just prior to phoning the R.C.M.P., this resident said that they wondered whether such a report was really a nuisance to the police, and questioned whether or not he should phone it in. After some thought, he decided to call. After having talked to a K Division in Edmonton, about 5 minutes passed before a patrol car was circling in the area looking for the vehicle. Eventually, the officer stopped and talked to the resident, who was a bit nervous about having disturbed the officer.

And yet a pleasant surprise greeted the resident's attempts at justifying why he had called the police. The officer expressed his thanks to the resident, and said that he was glad that someone had reported such an activity before something bad happened. Now it would have been very

easy for this officer not to have said anything which would have encouraged this resident to call the police to report suspicious activities. And yet this officer was sincere in his concern. He was truly glad that someone had reported something suspicious so that he could work to prevent any wrongdoing.

We can all take a lesson from this brief story. How often do we see things that we either suspect or know to be wrong, yet don't report them to the police because we don't think that they are that important. Our Rural Grime-watch Association works along the pattern of having people start to write down information which could be useful in an investigation if something does happen. This is taking an active part in crime prevention and detection. And phoning your local R.C.M.P. when suspicious activities are happening is of the same nature. Yes, perhaps some people can become a real "pain" by consistently phoning over ridiculous trivia. But the vast majority of people are sensible, and won't engage in excessive abuse of the officer's time. For this reason, we should all be prepared to make that phone call and report suspicious activities. From the story above, the police appreciate it.

AGRICULTURE is my business

BY LEROY FJORDBOTTEN
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

To travel from Alberta to the Maritimes for "a chat" with my fellow ministers of agriculture may seem a little out of the ordinary. However, the occasion was the annual meeting of the provincial agricultural ministers, held this year in Prince Edward Island, and I looked forward to my first opportunity to participate in this conference.

While Alberta did not prevent any papers this year, we had a vested interest in a number of proposals that were put forward. Of particular interest to Alberta was the subject of a national red meat stabilization plan.

Contrary to press reports describing our discussions on a red meat stabilization plan as having "set the clock back 5 years," I feel that significant advances were made. Based on a four-province proposal submitted to the federal government at the conference, federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has agreed to work with Ontario, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba (who account for 90% of the cattle, more than one-half of the hogs and approximately 75% of the sheep and lambs produced in Canada) on replacing present federal and provincial aid programs with a national stabilization plan. In the proposal, provisions have been made to allow the other provinces to join the plan at its inception or at a later date.

The joint proposal calls for voluntary producer participation in the stabilization plan. The plan is to act as an assurance program that would, in essence, smooth out the peaks and valleys in agricultural income flows and provide a measure of income stability to producers.

Competitive or complementary provincial and federal programs and funding would not be allowed under the proposal. The aim of introducing a single program is to avoid inequities among provinces and between producers. A single, long-term national plan may also be less expensive in the long run as it could eliminate the need for costly short-term emergency stop-loss programs.

I feel there is a pressing need to develop a single, long-term national stabilization plan as farmers no longer enjoy the economic flexibility they once did. Previously they could stabilize their income by trading off between grain and livestock production. However, both types of farming have become extremely capital intensive and producers require steady revenue to meet their farm expenses.

Once such a program is worked out, it must be approved by the various provincial governments as well as by producers. Also, the level of assistance and the monies to be allocated will have to be decided upon.

So, although progress has been made toward developing a red meat stabilization plan,

a lot of work remains. Mr. Whelan has commented that

the four-province proposal is "not sufficiently national in scope and it doesn't encompass the majority of port-kind farmers and that talks will continue on the establishment of an eastern Canadian potato marketing agency. International trade issues and opportunities and marketing boards were also addressed.

As I said good-bye to our hosts in P.E.I., I felt that having the opportunity to discuss issues and concerns face-to-face with my fellow ministers of agriculture was well worth the cross-country trip. And I still do. But it's to have this opportunity to wish you a pleasant summer.

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Bruce News

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Roberts of Eugene, Oregon, Freddie's sister Della and her husband Ken Berry of Glenora and his brother Jim Roberts of St. Albert were visiting in Bruce last week. The Roberts family lived here many years ago and their parents operated the hotel until 1920. At that time the hotel was the building used for a restaurant by Mary Robertson.

Helen Mien of Edmonton visited with family and friends last week. Ellen and Ernie Doris visited a visit from Ernie's daughter Emil Doris of Dawson Creek. Emil also visited with his brother Adolph who resides at Vista Lodge in Viking.

On Saturday, August 5 Candace Koppel, youngest daughter of Anne and Rudy Koppel of Bruce became the bride of Adrian Joosten, second son of Joanne and Michel Joosten of Olds. The wedding ceremony took place at St. Andrew's Church in Edmonton with a reception and dance following at the Bruce Community Centre. Bridesmaids were Cindy Zinsel and Monica Martin while Susan MacNeil and Frankie Joosten attended the groom. The new-lyweds will be making their home in Whitecourt.

Debbie and Ronnie and children of Orono spent the weekend with family members and also attended the Joosten-Koppel wedding.

Visiting at the Koppel home for the weekend and attending the sister's wedding were Judy and Doug Koppel and sons of Lloyd-Koppel, Debbie and Stanley Koppel and children of Stutter, Lucille and Steven Koppel of Lacombe, Sandra and Hector Campbell and baby Scott of Edmonton, and Carol and Dale Knirvel



Winston Curtis (left) of Winfield, Alberta receive congratulations and a trophy following his victory in the Heavy Horse Pull at the Viking Fair. Making the presentation is Claude McLean.



The Heavy Horse Pull was one of the more popular events during the Viking Fair. The horses involved proved once again that beauty and strength can go hand in hand.

and daughter Chelsea of Vermilion. A group of dancers from the Feringa Beavers performed at Vegreville last Sunday evening. Members of the group were Nancy and Sam Field, Vicky and Hank Field, Ricky and Stewart McMillan and David and Paul Hammermaster.

Belle McLeod of Coquitlam, B.C. is visiting with her daughter Jean (Barry) and family.

Visiting at the McMarran home last week were Lynn

and Wally McMarran and children of Edna and Percy and Shannon McMarran of Edmonton.

Belle Trueman was a patient in the Viking Hospital for several days.

Anne and Garry Lund and daughter Line of Edmonton and Bev and Arnold Lund and daughters Laurie and Debbie of Red Deer were weekend visitors at the Marvins Lund home.

Gail and Bruce Kavalik and children are holidaying at Fairmont Hot Springs.

Arts Society

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and the first shipment of "settlers" left England in 1667. Some of the newcomers became slaves in the new land while others became members of the families who took them in. From all accounts this production offers an excellent evening of family entertainment.

On the 26th of November a group "Alpacas" from the South American Andes will be on hand. December 10th will see entertainment by the McElroy family and the Poulakis Brass Quintet will be at the Centre on Sunday, February 19th.

The operational costs, coupled with the costs of

bringing this culture of entertainment to our rural communities is relatively high. Consequently, the Arts Society have put together a "package price" which should prove to be attractive to many.

Regular one night tickets will be available at 97 each while a season ticket for the four performances can be purchased for \$300.

Marge Hallett is hopeful that the community at large will take advantage of the programs offered at the centre, which would allow for the planning of additional performances in the future.

Day Care Support

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problem. It was moved and carried that correspondence from Alberta Telecommunications setting out a revised grant structure for capital expenditures of water and sewer facilities be received and filed.

Correspondence was received from Alberta Envi-

ronment advising that a Land Use Agreement has now been signed by the Minister of Environment approving the reclamation of the old nuisance grounds.

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A large variety of flowers and plants were all beautifully displayed at the Holden Agribition. The Agribition was held on Monday, August 8 at the Holden Complex. Staff Photo

Holden News

S.T.E.P. Students Karen Ewald and Steven Mah-fah are busy painting various buildings at the Holden recreation grounds, and supervising the Wading pool which is enjoyed by all the children during the nice weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scott are on their annual holidays visiting with relatives in the Medicine Hat area. Three Holden Fastball teams, the Keggars, Revies and Merchants left last Saturday to play ball at the Hairy Hill 1st Annual Men's Fastball Tournament. Several of the ball players and their families were camping at Sandy Lake, 10 miles north east of Hairy Hill.



Although a bit "camera shy", the antics of this pair of rabbits was thoroughly enjoyed by patrons of the Holden Fair. Staff Photo



The talent of Holden men residents was quite evident in the medalist's edition of the Holden Agribition. Staff Photo

Kennamark, third base - Clint Kraemer, Short stop - Dennis Dandall, right field - Darrel Stokoway, centre field - Gary Stokoway, left field, Dan Tkaczko who is also the team secretary. Spare players consist of Tim Glue, Rob Brown, Chris Cooper, Dwayne Stokoway, Jay Current and Greg Kennamark who is also the captain. Coach is Joyce Berkholtz who is called "Ma Ma Kegger" by the team and is also the scorekeeper.

Slaves teams will compete for top prize money at the tournament this week and so come out and see some exciting football action.

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Are You Considering Changing Your Hay Equipment?

The following article was recently printed by the Machinery Institute (now commonly known as P.A.M.I.). It's a good recap of the pros and cons of large round and conventional balers. Purchasing a baler may not be in the budget this year, especially with the current hay situation. But such spallage research may still serve as "food for thought".

As haymaking progresses, many farmers are contemplating the purchase of new equipment and perhaps changing their haying system completely. Two basic types of haying systems are in common use; namely, the conventional rectangular bale system or the large round bale system.

The Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute, in keeping with its mandate to provide useful information to prairie farmers, has evaluated balers and bale handling equipment for both systems.

Phil Burgess, Agricultural Engineering Technician at P.A.M.I.'s Lethbridge station, indicates that there are pros and cons to both systems and recommends that, "a farmer should make himself aware of all aspects of both systems before he changes from one system to the other."

Large Round Balers vs. Conventional Balers

Rate of Work

Average workrates for conventional balers is stills range from 5.5 to 15.4 tons per hour. Workrates for large round balers range from an average of 7.5 to 14

tons per hour. Expected increase in capacity with large round balers is probably reduced somewhat because of the need to stop the machine while wrapping the twine and ejecting the bale, whereas conventional baling is continuous.

Stacking

Mechanization allows easy handling of both types of bales. P.A.M.I. has evaluated numerous types of bale moving and stacking devices for both types of bales.

Generally, conventional bales can be handled manually or with automatic stackers, whereas the size of round bales makes manual handling impossible.

The shape of round bales is less conducive to efficient stacking in terms of space. Round bales, however, require significantly larger round bales capacity under all field conditions.

Although this horsepower is usually not required for actual bale forming, due to the large bale mass, the

prairie provinces is to store bales outside. In general, the less stack area exposed to weathering, the less hay spallage will occur. The Machinery Institute recognizes a need for information on comparison of spallage between conventional stacks and round bale storage.

To this point, very little reliable data related to prairie conditions is available on the subject. Such spallage research will hopefully be carried out in the near future.

Tractor Use

When comparing balers with similar capacities, most conventional balers require a tractor with approximately 50 to 60 P.T.O. horsepower to adequately utilize the capacity of the machine.

Round balers, however, require significantly larger tractors. P.A.M.I. recommends a tractor around 100 horsepower to fully utilize large round bale capacity under all field conditions.

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large tractor is required in hilly conditions and for improved operational safety.

Twine Use

Large round balers use considerably less twine than conventional balers. Most conventional balers, use, on the average, about 970 feet of twine per ton. Large round balers, which only wrap the twine after the entire bale is formed, use an average of about 210 feet per ton, about 1/4 as much as conventional systems.

Leaf Loss

Under ideal moisture conditions, leaf loss with conventional balers was approximately 4 per cent. Leaf loss for round balers was slightly higher, at around 5 per cent under the same conditions.

Losses varied among the three types of round balers. Soft core (hard chamber) and hard core (expandable chamber) balers have similar leaf losses, while the ground roll type round baler showed significantly higher leaf loss, at about 12 per cent under ideal baling machine conditions.

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Variety Of Entries In Viking Parade

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Gail Brooks and Kelly Lusk tied for first place with Jonny Berck placing second.

McLaren's placed first in the Novelty Entry with Sandi and Wendy Roddick placing second with Joan Arychuk third.

Vernon and Brent Erickson placed first with their entry in the Novelty Motor Vehicle class with David Roddick and Conway Siernachecky placing second and third respectively.

First place in the Best Dressed Bicycle category for boys went to Damien Cunningham with Neil Wrasanen placing second and Chris Wrasanen placing

third. Tara Fudrick was the first place winner in the girls Best Dressed Bicycle class and Denise Erickson and Gail Roddick placed second and third respectively.

In the Best Dressed Cowgirl over 18, Janet Voltner placed first with Shirley Quattak placing second. The Best Dressed Saddle Horse winner was Shirley and Janeen Voltner with Kathy Hummel placing second.

Henry Rusicks paraded the best dressed team of horses with Ervin Currie placing second.

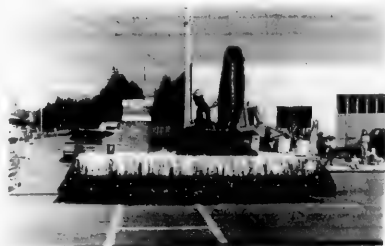
First place for the Best Dressed Horse or Mule

Team and Vehicle went to John Armistage with Wayne Lusk placing second.

Alfred Orzechowski was the first place winner in the Antique Vehicle division.

Globe Footwear placed first in the Commercial float division with Andrukow Farm Sales placing second. In the Non-commercial float division, F.C.S.S. Summer Fun Playground placed first for their very original entry with Valia Lodge placing second.

The Club or Organization judged as submitting the best float was Viking Dance and Flamen with the Viking Child Development Centre placing second.



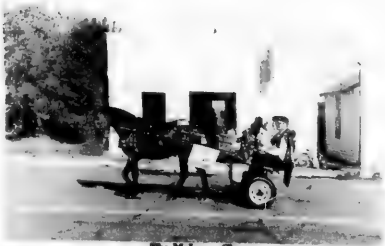
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Ellie Skiles underwent eye surgery in Calgary recently. She is doing well, but sorry to miss the ball games on the weekend.

On Aug. 22, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Solberg of B.C. spent the day with their cousins Ella Skiles and Elma Tomlinson.

The community gift of money for Annie and Charlie Milne's 50th anniversary was given to a worthy cause.

the Building Fund of the Irma United Church. Arnold Lightbody's mother came down for a 5 week visit, and helped to celebrate his and Alice's 50th anniversary with the family. Allan and Edna Anderson of Lloydminster stopped in at the Gravin's on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Smallwood and Adelaide Dootson visit-

Irma News And Views

of Helen's two sisters at Minburn and Inaeford during the week.

Of those attending the wedding were Curtis Sater and his wife, two girls, Randy and Barry Barker; Amy, Harley Johnson; Ruth and Bruce Tuckal; Jacob Sater and friends. They all visited with Grandpa and Grandma Sater on Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Willard Shaw, Roger and Darvise of the city were overnight guests of the Ludwig Batters.

Mrs. Annie Spring returned to Mariel Lake where the week, having visited Sater and other friends and relatives.

Congratulations to Gail Burton and Chris Orzechowski whose wedding was in Wainwright on Saturday.

Among the wedding guests from a distance for Gail and Chris' wedding were Bob Chase and Lois Lake from North Branch, Michigan, (cousins of Marjorie Orzechowski); Mr. and Mrs. Hans Prews (Edna Dalbow) and family, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gower, Calgary, Mrs. Gwen Newman, Edmonton, and Mrs. Margaret Miller of Canmore.

Master Jason Dubchak of Red Deer is spending some time with grandma Helen Smallwood.

Yelena Dubchak and Pat Karp of Red Deer were weekend guests of mom, Helen Smallwood.

Mrs. Karen Norton was home for the weekend. Margaret and Archie Cook and Kim attended the 70th reunion at Rhineland, Alberta over the weekend.

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Tender documents can be obtained from the above address or Phone 336-7468. PROJECT The removal or demolition of the original front of the Kinsella School.

A certified cheque payable to the Lacombe Recreation Board and Agricultural Society for 10% of the bid must accompany the tender documents. Unsuccessful bids will be returned. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

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Nowlin - Campbell Wed

James and Betty (Ellen) Nowlin of Okotoks City are happy to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Allison Gay to Vaughn Campbell son of Okotoks City.

The wedding took place in the Cathedral Church in Las Vegas on May 28, 1982 at 4:00 p.m. Vaughn, 26, of Viking, grandmother to Allison, flew to Las Vegas for

this happy occasion.

For her wedding Allison chose a central length dress of white tulle. The fitted skirt, had other length sleeves and false left were edged with white tulle lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids in a circle of lace. Her hair was held in place by a tulle veiled and she wore tulle.

Attending Allison was her

mother, Debbie Nowlin of Las Vegas. Supporting the groom was Andy Diamond of Edmonton, Texas.

Following the double ring service, the bride and groom, relatives and friends were hosted by Andy Diamond to a cocktail party in the past home of the MGM Grand.

The following day Allison and Vaughn left for a two week honeymoon in Florida.

**Irma Class
Of '58 Reunite**

On the long Irma weekend the graduation class of 1958 met for their 25th anniversary.

Although the group was small in numbers we really enjoyed the visit.

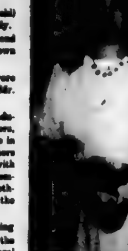
Those attending were Tom and Maureen (Patonson) Clarke of Fort Chipewyan, Kevin and Alice (Pletcher) Gleason and their three children of Wainwright, Les and Cecile (Owen) of Viking, Stan and Carol (Lamont) Smith of Hinton Hill, Ron and Doris (Voor) Loris and their two girls, John and Mary (Dunstan) Nowlin, Les and Barbara (Murray) Fisher and their children, Allison

and Margaret (Orzechowski) Archibald and their family.

Those unable to attend were Doris (Darling) Brown and Loraine Paul.

Of the night who graduated, 4 became teachers, three of whom are active in their profession. Others work at various things with home making being predominant. Three are grandmothers and Maureen has the youngest child, 9 years.

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A Little Time And Effort

One of the features of our Canadian society is the vast number of charitable organizations which have been established to provide for the particular needs of various individuals. Coinciding with these organizations is a regular appeal to the public for funds so that the objectives of these organizations can be met.

Also a feature in our area is the existence of other various special interest groups who appeal to the public for funds so that the specific group can carry out its pre-determined objectives. Very often today, any undertaking of any of these groups requires dollars and cents so that their operations can be continued.

The vast, vast majority of these organizations and groups either provide excellent services or previously unavailable opportunities to many people within our society. Their work should be

heartily commended and supported by all of us.

For some people in our area, the support of these organizations and groups is withdrawn because of the dislike they have of handing over money. They see a constant drain of their financial position and shy away from support. However, there are organizations and groups in our area which these people, and all others, can support without direct financial outlay.

The "bottle drives" held by some groups help to clean out our accumulation of possible unwanted garbage and these should be enthusiastically supported. We should save our bottles and be prepared to "hand-them-over" when the youngsters involved knock at our door.

We should strive to support this type of endeavour, not only for the good of the organization holding the bottle drive, but for the good of the community.

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Letter To The Editor

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing in respect to the Battle River Tourist Booth located in Vilking, Alta.

On August 4, 1983 after the Fair Day parade, we had coffee on the tourist booth benches and while there we observed people who came

to the door then had to leave because the "Booth" was locked. Litter was scattered around, the garbage cans were full and the grass unkept.

Since Vilking has the only information centre on the north side of the river, it was around to direct them to the various locations or current

events of the day, such as the Viking Fair.

The Town should appreciate the grant given for this purpose as well as summer employment for a student. Could it not be being located for tourists near the crossroads?

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feed additives. Through private industry has applied for Farming for the Future's On-Farm Demonstration Program. The program enables farmers to become actively involved in the purpose of applying agricultural research results where they belong — on the farm.

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Among the repairs and renovations taking place at the Viking Caravan was the replacement of portions of the north wall, as well as the extension of the south wall. All of this is just a reminder that the busy hockey and figure skating season is not far away. Staff Photo

Municipalities Seek More Provincial Funds

Municipal governments throughout Alberta are asking the province to fund the services they provide to their electors, or else put the kids on property owners for more money, unless better ways can be found of funding local programs with financial help from the province.

"Local governments are unanimous in this opinion," says George Cuff, president of the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA).

The AUMA is one of three associations which have presented a joint brief to Municipal Affairs Minister, John Kozak, seeking more equitable funding from the province. The other two associations are the Alberta Association of Improvement Districts and the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties.

Slighted out for special attention in the three associations' brief to the minister is the matter of funding for schools. It recommends

"that the Government of Alberta assume full responsibility for the School Foundation Program Fund financing."

The three-association committee points out that school authorities at the municipal level are calling for ever-increasing "supplementary" requisitions to be raised against local property taxes. Over the past several years provincial support has dropped as a percentage of total education costs, and at the same time the percentage of these costs which have been covered through property taxes have increased from a low of 25 per cent to more than 60 per cent in many instances.

It is being recommended that the province undertake to cover education costs so that at the very least a municipality will be no case have to put more than 30 per cent of its "consolidated municipal tax levy" into the overall provincial grants scheme, municipalities

meeting the demands for school supplementary requisitions are asking the province to simply and consolidate its grant programs, and to allow local autonomy in determining how the money is to be spent.

"The AUMA recognizes the provincial government's right to provide 'conditional transfers' for these programs which it believes are essential base-level programs (for example, library service)," says President Cuff. "What we are saying is that city decisions such as a choice between funding hockey or baseball should be made at the local level. We are also saying that where possible these kinds of minor or less significant grant programs should be consolidated."

"The AUMA brief suggests that 'implementation studies should be started immediately to reform the existing grant system with an emphasis on improved local autonomy, better liaison between the provincial and municipal levels regarding grant programs and more timely announcement of grants to the municipalities.'"

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A Maritime Experience

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was then complete devastation from generations of pollution from the tidal mines with no vegetation to be seen has turned into an area of new growth. On questioning a man in the mall, we were informed that an extension had been added to the smoke stacks which sent the pollution east over Newfoundland and a reforestation program is under way to restore the many years of damage. It certainly looked much different. They still have a long way to go but I would like to see the area in ten years time. The Environmentalists are doing a wonderful job.

We spent the night in Thunder Bay. The rain and fog was so thick, the large grain terminals were invisible. They are the world's largest terminals with a total capacity of 110 million bushels.

Thunder Bay, a combination of the former twin cities of Port William and Port Arthur - crossroads to the west - lies at the mid centre of Canada between Newfoundland and Victoria. Its history dates back to the French Explorers Radisson and Grosvillers and La Verendrye. The most recent attraction here now is a monument of Terry Fox on the spot where he was forced to abandon his Marathon across Canada for the cause of Cancer. A solid fence had to be put around it for people were chipping pieces from the monument to take home as souvenirs.

Finally it was out of the woods and on to the plains, the scenery changed sud-

dently. The rocks and trees of Northern Manitoba were replaced with miles and miles of cultivated land and straight highway. After nearly three weeks of an environment that was different, it was a good feeling to get back to our own. Harvesting was nearly completed, though some swaths were still laying. Our thoughts turned to home, wondering if harvesting was finished or if our fellows were still struggling.

The rest of the journey was uneventful. We spent our last night in Regina and then were home the next day. Saskatoon had just emerged from the first early snowstorm of the year and although much of it had melted, the streets were still lined with banks of snow.

Arriving home at 6:00 p.m. on October 2, the trees still green when we left were bereft of their leaves. We came down to earth with a thud when we saw the work of raking ahead of us.

All in all it was a delightful, worthwhile trip, an education in how the other parts of Canada lives. Our Canada is big with a labyrinth of cultures and environments and ethnic groups to make it the great country that it is. Our travelling companions and unfavourable tour guide were very lively and fun to be with. We had some very enthusiastic French friends from Father who kept us well entertained with their musical ability. We truly enjoyed our Maritime experience.

By Irene Townsend



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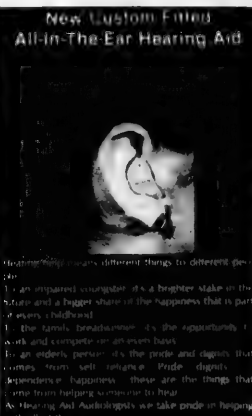


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1983 TORONADO 191 - Diesel, rad interior, black 5.7, auto, sunroof, computer seats	27,203	1983 CHEVETTE 309 - 1.6 l, auto., white	8,049
1983 CAMARO 217 - V8, auto., red, 2.8 l	13,320	1983 OLDS 88 ROYAL SOLD 319 - 4 door sedan, fully loaded, royal blue	17,363
1983 CHEV IMPALA 253 - 4 door sedan, white, a/c, cruise, tilt	13,830	1983 OLDS STATION WAGON 314 - fully equipped, dark brown interior, white/wood	18,305
1983 CHEV MALIBU 277 - Brown/brown, auto., V8, 4 door sedan	11,868	1983 CHEV CAPRICE 323 - fully equipped, light brown/dark brown	15,944



USED CARS

1974 BUICK LeSABRE 887B - 4 door, maroon	500	1976 CHEV IMPALA 2908 - cruise, air, tilt, blue	2,500
1974 CHRYSLER 618 - 4 door sedan, loaded, brown	2,900	1974 CHEV IMPALA 2798 - blue	2,200
1972 PLYMOUTH CORONET 1048 - 4 door, green	500	1981 BUICK ELECTRA 296A - diesel, 48,000 km, black	12,400
1976 DATSUN 8210 125A - green	2,900	1981 BUICK PARK AVENUE 298A - 98,000 km, premium, brown	12,400
1978 CHEV ESTATE WAGON 228B - tan/wood	5,800	1980 BUICK PARK AVENUE 292B - 90,000 km, new tires, new paint, brown	11,500
1977 OLDS DELTA 88 SOLD 201 - diesel, auto/silver	2,900	1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Showroom condition, 48,000 miles, silver	5,500
1980 CHEV CITATION 278A - blue	5,500	1981 TORONADO Cons. - Diesel, 16,000 km, fully loaded, maroon/white	15,900

NEW TRUCKS

1982 CHEV SCOTTSDALE 142 - 305, auto, overdrive, bronze	13,071	1983 CHEV 4 x 4 281 - diesel, 6.2 l, V8, light bronze	16,235
1983 CHEV 510 200 - 4 x 4, 5 speed, tan/black	14,808	1983 CHEV 4 x 4 283 - V8, auto, overdrive, black/silver	17,433
1983 CHEV SPORTVAN 201 - diesel, auto/silver	21,868	1982 CHEV 289 - 6 cyl, 4 speed, blue	11,000
1983 CHEV 4 x 4 210 - diesel, silver	18,960	1983 CHEV DIESEL 272 - 2 tanks, Scottsdale, blue	16,058
1983 CHEV DIESEL 248 - 6.2 l, 4 speed, silver/white	16,162		

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Blue/White

21,683



NEW TRUCKS

1983 CHEV 284 - V8, 305, loaded, white/yellow	15,200	1983 CHEV 312 - 305, 4 barrel, 4 speed, overdrive, custom deluxe, silver	11,234
1983 CHEV DIESEL 285 - Silverado, white	18,102	1983 CHEV SILVERADO 318 - 6.0 l, V8, 305, 4 barrel, auto., 3 speed, silver/black	14,103
1983 CHEV DIESEL 288 - Silverado, completely equipped, mahogany/almond	18,042	1983 CHEV SILVERADO 320 - 4 x 4, 6.2 l diesel, V8, auto, overdrive, silver/black	20,930
1983 CHEV BLAZER 301 - 6.2 l diesel, 4 x 4, white/black	23,952	1983 CHEV SILVERADO 328 - auto., red/silver	14,697
1983 CHEV 302 - L6, 4 speed, red	11,173	1983 CHEV 330 - V8, 5.0 l, 305, midnight blue	13,593
1983 CHEV SCOTTSDALE 308 - 5.0 l, 305, 4 barrel, 3 speed auto, mahogany	12,459	1983 CHEV S BLAZER 331 - silver/midnight blue	17,571



USED TRUCKS

1978 FORD 150 SUPERCAB 843A - V8, 4 speed, blue	5,500	72A - 1973 CHEV ¾ TON 72A - V8, auto., c/w cap, brown	1,000
1976 CHEV 4 x 4 ½ TON 891A - auto., a/c, brown	2,500	1981 CHEV ONE TON 48A - 4 speed, green	7,200
1980 CHEV 933A - 350, auto., green	2,500	1973 FORD ¾ TON 123D - V8, auto., as is, blue	1,500
1975 FORD SUPERCAB 956C - V8, auto., green	2,800	1982 IHC ½ TON 132B - L6, 4 speed, maroon	2,500
1980 GMC 91C - a/c, cruise, tilt, auto, white	6,800	1979 CHEV ONE TON 184A - c/w dock, yellow	7,200

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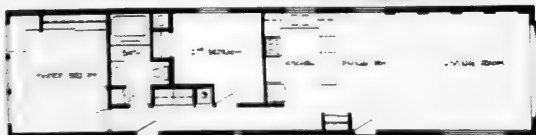
USED TRUCKS

1981 GMC CREWCAB V8, 4x4, auto, tow	8,500	1973 CHEV 280A - V8, auto, red	1,000
1982 CHEV S10 215A - 4 cyl, 4 speed, 4 door, blue	8,100	1980 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC 303A - a/c, cruise, tilt, auto, silver	6,500
1980 FORD 4 x 4 2382 - auto, white	6,500	1981 CHEV 1/2 TON 307A - diesel, auto, red/white	5,000
1977 DODGE 124C - V8, auto, 88 g. blue	2,000	1981 FORD RANGER 310A - V8, auto, overdrive, white	6,000
1977 FORD 3/4 TON 257C - V8, auto, blue	3,000	1976 CHEV 235B - Olympic Series, V8, auto., whitelred	3,500
1980 FORD DUALY 218B - V8, auto., silver/green	8,000	1979 FORD F150 214C - V8, auto, blue	4,500
1979 CHEV 1/4 TON 248B - 4 speed, a/c, brown	4,800	1981 GMC 311A - diesel, auto, silver/blue	6,800
1980 JEEP 257A - V8, auto, copper, white/blue	6,800	1979 FORD BRONCO 280A - cruise, tilt, 8 track, whitelred	6,400
1978 FORD 215A - V8 4 speed, trailer equipped, silver	4,000	1977 CHEV SUBURBAN 4 x 4, a/c, cruise, tilt, tan/brown	6,000
1976 GMC SHORT BOX 5 door, 4 speed, tan	2,500		

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MORRIS 531 CHISEL PLOW	2,500
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MM PROPANE TRACTOR	800
2580B - for parts	
1958 MINN. GB GAS TRACTOR	1,000
2738B	
VERSATILE 18' PT SWATH	900
2551A - cracked frame, for parts	
G WHITE SPRAYER	500
2895A	

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MM PROPANE TRACTOR 2840B - for parts	800
1958 MINN. QB GAS TRACTOR 2738B	1,000
VERSATILE 18' PT SWATHER 2551A - cracked frame, for parts	900
G WHITE SPRAYER 2899A	500

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USED LARGE TRUCKS

1972 GMC 981B - single axle tractor, 427, 5 & 2, red.....	5,000	1973 FORD 700 317A - gas, 5 & 2, air brakes, single axle tractor, blue.....	5,500
1976 GMC 7500 SERIES 896A - tandem, 6V53, 5 & 4, rubber blocked rear, 100 barrel tank, white.....	22,000	1977 GMC 325A - 671, 10 speed, single axle tractor, new tires, blue.....	16,500
1972 KENWORTH 168 - cabover, 350, 13 speed, black.....	9,500	1975 GMC 328A - 386 V8, auto 4 yd., 10 x 20 tires, green.....	6,800
1979 GENERAL TANDEM 51A - 6V92TTA, c/w 5th wheel, 13 speed, air ride, bunk, double a/c, white.....	29,000	1973 FORD 327A - V8 Cat, LN7080 Series, 5 speed, blue.....	7,000
1975 IHC 4300 TANDEM 620A - 370 Cummins, 13 speed, rubber blocked rear, new engine, green.....	18,500	1977 C65 Cons. - air brake, 5 & 2, 188" wheel base, 124" cab to axle, 388, 4 barrel, 10 x 20 tires, white.....	7,700
1975 CHEV C65 243C - 5 & 4, 15' dump box, air brakes, 427, orange.....	9,500	1978 FORD LN700 Cons. - 188" wheel base, 120" axle, 388, 4 barrel, 5 & 2, 10 x 20 tires, hydraulic brake, Bosch seat, white.....	8,900

LARGE NEW TRUCKS

1982 CHEV 80 SERIES 42 - 350, VMM box and hoist, 5 & 2, 900 rubber, beige.....	25,781	1983 GMC GENERAL 313 - 400 Cat, RTO14613, 40,000 rear axle, sleeper, double a/c, jake brake, triple blue.....	97,818
1982 GMC GENERAL 287 - 6V92, RTO12550, 44,000 rear, white.....	85,000	1982 BRIG 3206 Cat, 654 Allison, 38,000 lb. rear axle.....	59,000
1982 GMC GENERAL 295 - short nose, 6V92, RTO12513, brown.....	82,725		



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1980 GMC GENERAL

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RTO12513, 38,000 lb. air ride,
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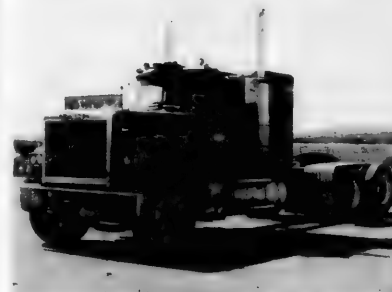
44,000



1978 MACK

284A - 13 over, 44,000 lb. rear,
325 Mack V8,
cruise liner, a/c,
near new rubber, tri bronze

19,000



1980 MACK SUPERLINER

321A - 400 Cummins, a/c, jake brake, 15 over,
air ride, black.....

32,000



1980 ASTRO CAB

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EDMONTON



Usually if one stands on a railroad track, one expects to see a train on the tracks. But on Monday morning, this large building was all one could see. A crew was moving the building from Edberg to Devberry, and were waiting as power lines were reeled.

Schools Open Next Week

Schools in the County of Beaver and the Wainwright School Division will begin classes next week, with students in the County, a child who is six years old up to November 30th will be allowed enrollment in grade one, with a probationary period for children whose sixth birthday falls in December. This is a change from the past which saw enrollment allowed for a child who was six by December 31st, with conditional admittance for a period after this date.

Schools in the County of Beaver will commence regular classes next Friday, September 2nd. Teachers will be reporting for work on Thursday, September 1st. Students who are new to the County of Beaver are encouraged to register at the school which they will be attending during the week of August 29th to September 2nd. Those who may be travelling on a school bus for

the first time should contact the Supervisor of Buses at the County office in Ryky.

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The school year in the County calls for a total of 197 school days, with high school students in attendance for 180 of those days and all

other students scheduled for 180 days of attendance. As established last year, a two week vacation period has been set for the Christmas period, and Parent-Teacher conferences have been scheduled for evening sessions rather than during the day.

Anyone having any questions about schools in the County of Beaver is encouraged to contact the Principal of their local school, or

call the Acting Superintendent of Schools, Don Koon, in Ryky. To date, a new superintendent has not been chosen in the County to replace Mr. Fred Reinhold who resigned effective this summer. However, Board Chairman Hjordis Armitage said that a short list from the 84 applicants is being determined, and interviews of those final applicants will

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Water Study Must Be Done

The Town of Viking must have a complete storm water management study done of the area if it hopes to have any future development in the Town approved by Alberta Environment. This was the message delivered to Council by George Ritchie at last week's regular meeting.

Two representatives from Alberta Environment had met with Administrator Lydia Hanson to try to clarify the Department's requirements with regard to the water study. As a result of the meeting, Council will be required to undertake a complete storm water management study of the Town, and the area surrounding it.

The need for the study was determined by the Department when the Town requested approval of the development of the Loughlin land.

The Environment officials indicated that they would approve the Loughlin development as soon as a study on that portion was completed, but any further development in the Town would not be allowed until the entire study was finished.

Due to the circumstances and the time factor involved, Council decided to engage Cicon Engineering to complete the water management

study, as they have already done some preliminary work on the matter. Council hopes to have the Loughlin development underway this fall, or at the latest next spring.

In other recent news, Council has been contacted by a party interested in a development on the Hoddick subdivision.

Council expressed a concern that Alberta Housing, which has been engaged to develop that land, has not proceeded with the development even though Council would not give them a delay until next year. Council decided to send a letter to Alberta Housing requesting information on their position with regard to the development.

Councillor Hordis also reported to Council on the proposed Mulptier. He said that the plans for the development have been approved in principle by the Curling Club and the Fair Board.

The groups involved requested that the Town help them with site preparation, as some levelling is required on site. Council decided to look into the cost of levelling the land for the groups.

And in the new location, plans are underway for the official opening of the new water treatment plant. A

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Terry Fox Run To Be Held Sept. 18

Some people may have noticed posters around Viking and the surrounding districts promoting the Terry Fox Run for the March of Dimes. A run has been set for Viking, and will be held on Sunday, September 18th, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The course is 10 km long.

All funds collected from the March of Dimes for the Terry Fox Run will be given to the Canadian Cancer Society. Pledge sheets are avail-

able at the Family and Community Support Services office located on the east side of the Cornea building. If anyone wishes to give a donation, this can also be done at the F.C.S.S. office. The F.C.S.S. office number is 386-4024.

Let's show Alberta what the citizens of a small town like Viking can accomplish for this great cause. Terry Fox's dream can come true.



The County of Beaver road crew is presently working on upgrading secondary road 615 just south and east of Viking. The improvements are part of a government grant program. Staff Photo

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A Little Goes A Long Way

There you are, driving happily down the road with your family on holidays. You have been travelling for some time and enjoying it because the weather is fine, the scenery is beautiful, and the kids are behaving. You are miles away from work, and seeing as this is your holiday, you don't seem to have a care in the world. But then it happens.

Just as you approach a sideroad, a car comes sailing through a stop sign and plows in to you and your happy group. The destruction is tremendous, and as you pull yourself from the wreck, you discover that two of the other three passengers in your car are badly hurt and in losing a great deal of blood. You work frantically with people who have stopped to help to aid

those who are injured. When the ambulance arrives, and your loved ones are transported to the hospital, you give a sigh of relief that they will be in good care.

But the thing to remember is that part of that good care will come in the form of an adequate blood supply at that hospital. Most people involved in accidents require some blood or blood derivatives in order to survive. And your family will be no different. It takes people donating their blood at clinics such as the one next Monday in Viking in order for our medical help system to operate properly. Remember your family, and your neighbor's family, this Monday evening. One donation can help five people. Give the gift of life!

Water Study Must Be Done

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be undertaken in the immediate future.

Mrs. Armitage said that the County hopes to have a new superintendent on the job within a month or so, considering that the person selected will have to resign from the position that they presently hold. She said that the principals and the acting superintendent should have

no problem with the start up of the school year.

Students enrolling at the Irma School are expected to be in attendance for classes on the first day of September, next Thursday. Teachers at the school will be returning to duties on August 31st.

Superintendent of Schools Andy Birchall said that he

doesn't expect the enrollment at the Irma School to change from last year, with approximately 360 students in attendance.

Anyone with questions about the upcoming school year in the Irma area can call the Irma School, or contact Mr. Birchall at the School Division offices in Wainwright.

Schools Open Next Week

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legislative date of Saturday, September 10th has been set, with plans for public users of both the plant and the new reservoir. Plans will be finalized this week.

A letter from the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (A.U.M.A.) which dealt with a proposed Code of Ethics for council members was discussed. Councilor Evans expressed the viewpoint of some councilors by suggesting that it was something that should be looked into in the future.

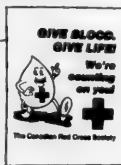
With the upcoming election, Council was requested to appoint a returning officer by September

2nd, either by September 2nd, Council appointed the Town Administrator, Lynda Hanson, to fill this position.

A request by workers with the Summer Fun group to hold a Terry Fox run was approved by Council. The date has been set as September 18th, with the course following a route both in the Town and in the County.

A necessary expense list Council with the deterioration of the two doors on the main town shop. Council felt that it was necessary to replace both doors, as they are both in irreparable condition. Council gave the go

ahead for their replacement. Council also approved a 5 year lease agreement for the land on which the Child Development Centre (Day Care) site. This request came from the provincial government.



LADIES FASTBALL TOURNAMENT

Sat. August 27, 1983
 Opening Game 9:00 a.m. - final game 5:00 p.m.

Holden News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poole, formerly of Holden and now in Calgary, are receiving congratulations on the birth of twins son. The twins were born August 16, weighing 4 lb. 4 oz. and 4 lb. 11 oz., and were named Ryan Robert and Jason John. Mr. Poole is the brother of their little sister Dana, aged 2. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Tina Poole of Holden and Mr. and Mrs. John Homenick of Edmonton.

The Holden Keggers football tournament ended after 2 days of enjoyable action. Team players, their families and friends worked closely to provide a barbecue, dance and concession booth. Andy Birchall is in Holden

visiting friends and relatives. Steve McKibbin, vice-chairman of the Holden Local Recreation Board, attended an all-day seminar in Vermilion. The seminar dealt with basic problems of recreation within a community. Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer are preparing for their antique

collectibles and miscellaneous items for their auction sale. Mrs. Dwyer has many rare antiques which she has collected over many years. Many people attended the auction sale in the Village for Mrs. Katherine Kosowy, who will be moving into Holden Lodge after the sale. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wando were in Holden attending the auction sale.

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A \$4,265,000 contract is being awarded to a joint venture comprising Eastbrook Road and Gravel Ltd. and Chid Construction Co. Ltd. of Edmonton, transportation Minister Marvin Moore announced recently.

The contract is for the

grading, base paving, and paving of a 22 km section of Highway 16 from west of Innisfree to east of Minburn, of secondary road 870 from Highway 16 to Innisfree, the approach road 216 to Minburn from Highway 16, and for the intersection of Highway

16 and Akana Road in the Vermilion area. The contract is scheduled for completion by October 31, 1984. There were 14 bids with the next two lowest being \$4,915,000 by Stahl Construction Ltd. of Wainwright, and \$4,941,700 by Leitch Construction Co. Ltd.

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game of the tournament should go at 5:00 p.m. Teams having accepted an invitation into the tournament include Irma, Kinross, Redfield, Thorne, and Myram. The local team will be looking for your support as they hope to establish this as an annual event and in turn they promise an exciting day of fastball for your enjoyment.

Many people have supported us in this venture, but as the work progresses we and that we are running slightly over our budget.

INVITATION TO TENDER
 "Tender Package H Site Development and Roadways" Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta

Sealed tenders marked "Tender Package H Site Development and Roadways, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta" will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, September 6, 1983 at the office of the President, Room 334, College Building, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta.

The work involves: 1. Site Preparation 2. Site Grading 3. Concrete work, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta

The Prime Consultant is Dennis A. Chisholm Architect Ltd. The Municipal Engineers and Landscapes Architects are Butler Kierkes Associates Ltd. The Electrical Consultant is AME Engineering Ltd.

Tender documents will be available beginning Tuesday, August 23, 1983 from the offices of Butler Kierkes, No. 200 - 4224 - 93 Street, Edmonton, Alberta upon deposit of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) in the form of a certified cheque made payable to Butler Kierkes Associates Ltd. Deposits will be refunded upon the return of the marked sets to the office of the municipal consultant within (7) working days after the closing of the tenders. Sets of drawings will be made available at construction associations at Edmonton and two at Lloydminster for viewing.

Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond for 10% of the tender amount. No tender will be accepted without the bid bond. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Tenders will be opened in public.



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All About Wheat

by Ben Stephens, Farm
Editor, Wheat Growers
HOW ELEVATOR
TARIFFS ARE
DETERMINED

Farmers pay about 65 cents per bushel to get their grain to terminal position at the Coast. Because more than 80% of this cost is derived through tariffs at the primary point, it's important to note how tariffs are determined.

The primary elevator companies are required to submit their financial statement to the Canadian Grain Commission, usually in January. The Commission reviews the profit levels from three previous years financial statements, analyzes the levels of revenue required to maintain that profit level in the current year and projects levels for the next year. In short, the Commission determines profit levels based upon a 5 year average. The Commission also reviews the rate of return over costs and over value of assets for each of the companies.

When the Commission has established what they believe is a fair rate of return, notification of maximum tariffs are sent to the companies. This generally takes place within 90 days.

The companies must file their tariff for the new crop year by August 1st. It may be below or at the maximum set by the Commission. During the year an individual company may drop or increase their rates upon 14 days notice to the Commission, as long as the rate falls

within the levels set by the Commission. As well, the rates must be clearly visible at the primary points. This process is repeated over each crop year.

That is, of course, the customary practice for establishing tariffs. The Federal Government's aid program has established the maximums for the past several crop years. It is interesting to note that tariffs have increased dramatically in recent years. Over the past ten years, rates have increased over 300% for some tariffs. Fortunately this is not the case for our new crop year. Grain companies initial tariffs have been filed, effective August 1st, and have increased an average of 2% to 3% over last year. They may file upwards but volumes stay high there is good potential for these rates to remain during this crop year.



Martin Stefanowicz has been busy the past while putting new panel board on the drawing Staff Photo

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M.L.A. Report

By Robert Fischer

My first session as your M.L.A. concluded Monday, June 6th. I enjoyed my first sitting and it was a new great experience for me. I appreciated the letters and phone calls I received from the people of my constituency and I hope I was able to be of some assistance to you. I was pleased to have several school classes from Charriv, Provost, Irma,

Amisk and Hardisty tour the legislature and I was proud to be able to introduce them to the Assembly. It was a privilege for me to be the guest speaker at the Provost and Edgerton High School Graduation. I was happy to meet the students and be part of their special evening.

The first event I attended following the closing of the session was the Leadership Convention in Ottawa. Brent, my eldest son, was one of the youth delegates from the Federal riding of Vegreville. We enjoyed the weekend very much and we're looking forward to Brian Mulroney leading our country.

July 1 and 2, Marion and I attended the official opening and closing ceremonies respectively of the University Games. Both of these ceremonies were outstanding events and a great deal of credit must go to the organizers.

July 12, we held an Agricultural Census meeting and July 14 and 15 I went on a tour to Fort Smith and Fort Chipewyan where we met and discussed the Slave River Hydro Project. This was a very interesting and educational tour.

I attended Agricultural Census meetings on July 27 and August 16. Thursday, August 2, I attended the Commonsense Committee Hearings on the Crow Rate held in Edmonton.

Representing the Government, it was a pleasure to attend the opening of the Dillibury Provincial Park and to plant a tree. The new park will be enjoyed by everyone within close range. I was pleased to accompany the Hon. Peter Tyrnchy, Minister of Recreation, on a tour of the park and lake on August 3rd.

From August 7 to 12, Marion and I were in Winnipeg at the 22nd Annual Canadian Regional Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Conference. Hon. Gerrard Amersoo, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Amersoo, Bobbie Stankin, the Senator Clark and Mrs. Stankin, Tom and Margaret Lyons of Vermilion, Walter Buck from Clear Bar and Stan Nelson and Janet Kover from Calgary also attended.

August 17 and 18 I will be in Edmonton at Census meetings. August 19 and 20 the Alberta Agricultural Census Committee along with the

Lipizzan show coming to Vegreville

The world-famous Lipizzan Stallions of Vienna, Austria, will be visiting Vegreville on Monday, August 28th. The show begins at 8 p.m. at the Vegreville Recreation Centre.

The white stallions were made famous by the Walt Disney movie, "The Miracle of the White Stallions". They are presently on a world tour and will be continuing to Red Deer on August 30th. The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show will include performances by Tony, the Wonder Horse, the spectacular horse of Spain, and a presentation of the popular "The Airs Above the Ground".

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Province of Alberta

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Councillor	Division 1
Councillor	Division 2
Councillor	Division 3
Councillor	Division 4
Councillor	Division 5
Councillor	Division 6
Councillor	Division 7

Location of Local Jurisdiction Office:
Municipal Administration Building,
1041 - 10A Street,
Wainwright, Alberta

DATED at the Town of Wainwright in the Province of Alberta, this 24th day of August, A.D. 1983.

Herbert A. McDonough
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Study Shows Conditions Of Soils

For much of this century, large portions of the fertile native soils in Alberta have been exploited as farmers have been encouraged to increase efficiency and production. As a result, soils in many agricultural areas are now showing evidence of serious degradation due to processes such as erosion, loss of organic matter, salinization, and acidification.

Many factors influence soil fertility, and ultimately, land productivity. Some of these are innate characteristics of the particular agricultural ecosystem, such as topography, climate, soil structure and depth, and soil chemistry.

Some of these ecological factors can be manipulated by farmers through their agricultural practices; the use of irrigation to supplement the natural precipitation; the use of irrigation to supplement low rainfall; and contour tillage to cultivate a hillside in a way that reduces the risk of erosion.

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From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Rudy J. Warawa and Barbara Bennett

"To Sow Or Not To Sow"

At our recent Pre-Harvest Update, Elia Tredwell, Regional Plant Industry Supervisor, presented some guidelines on sowing times. Experience is always a good teacher and always a good teacher and always farmers follow rules of their own. But a year like this can cause some problems in deciding when to sow. U.S. over germination due to dry conditions was followed by severe flooding in certain areas. As a result, we're now looking at various crop stages. Perhaps some of the following information will therefore be useful.

1983 may be the "Second Growth Complex"? The farmer has to decide what the average stage of the crop is and how long he'll wait for the second growth. Early combining may be a good thing in a year of second growth.

Swathing Cereals
WHEAT - Wheat is usually swathed when the kernel changes from green to yellow. It is in the medium dough stage and can be flattened by pressing between the finger and thumb. If a tiny bead of moisture is seen, the kernel is at about 88 per cent. There will be no moisture bead at 95 per cent.

RAPESEED - Swathing times of rapeseed are often more difficult to judge than the cereal grains. Walk through the field to check both the top and bottom of plants. Shell out a number of pods and mix the seeds together. At least 25 per cent of the seeds should be mature. Both the color and firmness indicate seed maturity.

moisture. Wheat can be swathed at 85 per cent moisture with no loss in yield or quality. If the stem is dead from the ground surface to the second node, then the seed is moving up the plant. In this case it might as well be cut.

BARLEY - Feed Barley can be swathed as early as 35 - 40 per cent moisture. Look at the above ripening area in the field. The herbage should be plump and in the firm dough stage. No reduction in bushel weight or yield will result from swathing at 40 per cent moisture. Malting barley shouldn't be swathed before 50 per cent moisture. Best uniform sample is at 25 - 30 per cent.

OATS - No bushel weight or yield loss found when oats are swathed at 50 per cent moisture.

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turity. If the seed squashes when rolled between your fingers it is immature. It is 35 per cent moisture when firm. The yield, color, oil and protein content do not change if swathed at this time. The crop should be cut just below the lowest

node leaving a 12 - 16 inch stubble.

FALL RYE - Rye can be swathed when kernel moisture is 45 per cent without loss of bushel weight or yield. At this time it is in the milk or early dough stage.

PARTICIPATION

By Russ Kisby

I see him scolding loudly into the gnu which the From Committee has sprung with axmen for the dance.

In my mind's eye, his sport jacket is white, his trousers dark and the thick knot of his red tie hangs unbuttoned two inches below his sculptured Adam's apple.

But, ultimately, what annoys you about the football captain is not his outfit but his manner: confident, collected, Walter Renshaw. Hat on, but two eyes homecoming Queen and her Court come into motion, a perfumed solo system of chair-giggling about him.

Ab, to be captain, every other player thinks.

(What a beef brain think the school?)

And yet, there is something about the football captain. Somebody once said that high school is the last bastion of true democracy - where you sit down for lunch with the man who will one day collect your garbage.

But that man is not likely to be the football captain. Nor is it likely to be any other athlete - male or female. And a group of psychologists at Emory University in Atlanta think they know why.

School sports boost self-confidence. Self-confidence leads to success. According to a study at the University, children who succeed in sports are better adjusted, more popular and have more confidence in themselves.

The Emory psychologists put the issue to test with an eight-week sports program for kids of both sexes aged 7 to 13. They put the kids through track and field, aquatics, gymnastics, tumbling, basketball, soccer and racquetball. What they found were signs that the young athletes were developing "internal personality traits" - the ability to deal with life situations from inside one's own resources as opposed to "external personality traits" which depend on fate or luck.

The study does not mean that youngsters who don't succeed in sports will not succeed in life. The study does suggest, though, that playing the game builds a greater sense of ability to control events.

suspect that applies to both team and individual sports, as well. Team players learn their skills and gain a trust that their mates will perform equally well.

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Board Member	Ward D

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The somewhat sudden turn of events can't be terribly reassuring to the oil buyer. The sound suspiciously like the last oil shortage which turned out to be more of a marketing campaign by the oil companies than a real supply crisis. Now we just have to wonder again? In the great Canadian "oil" movement, just how much hope?

Exactly what is going on anyway? While the whole story behind the current world oil glut is not entirely clear some of the factors are. And it looks like a rip-off of the punter.

The international oil marketing system is particularly sensitive to supply imbalances. If there is a demand for oil that can't be met prices pop, as in 1974. Too much supply poses different problems; either production levels fall or prices come down in the hope of increasing consumption.

As it turns out, there are two factors behind today's oil glut. In the western world oil consumption has dropped rapidly during the past two years due to conservation efforts and the effects of a worldwide recession. As well, OPEC's share of world oil production has shrunk as other countries have stepped in to fill the gap.

Tight oil supply has been a major driving force behind past OPEC price hikes. Instead, their new decision to keep prices continued to outstrip demand. Surplus oil not needed to fill

long term contract orders has been "spilling" on the international "spot" market for significantly less than the official OPEC price.

This trend does not mean that oil prices will soon be lower. As prices fall, world oil demand can be expected to rise. This re-establishing the western national dependence on OPEC supply.

In the long run, the current oil glut will probably lead to a modest oil shortage within a few years. As prices fall, world oil demand can be expected to rise. This re-establishing the western national dependence on OPEC supply.

Canada's high oil prices may seem out of place with the rest of the world. In the long run, oil will become scarce once again. Perhaps the virtue of our pricing policy is that it provides a relatively stable framework within which conservation and other energy sources to fall back on. Right now the only oil we are vigorously exploiting

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Summer is a critical time for blood collection, according to the Red Cross. The demand actually increases with more traffic accidents, yet blood donations decrease as so many people are on vacation at this time of the year with holidays.

Viking in 1982 received 118 units of blood or blood products. In 1983, this number will probably be higher.

So your help is needed, no matter what your blood type. Be sure to get out to the Legion Hall this Monday evening between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. and give the Gift of Life.

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Cpl. Steven Wadley, who is with the British Marines at Camp Walworth for the month of July, visited with Gerard and Dolly Wadley and Ada Barker. Cpl. Wadley is a second cousin to Gerard.

Rob and Debbie Rollings are enjoying the company of Rob's brother for a few days.

Ron, Kathleen, Rochelle and Melodie Horlick phoned from Auckland, New Zealand on August 18th to wish Clarence a Happy Birthday. It was his 72nd. It was 12 midnight here in Canada and 6 in the afternoon August 18th over in New Zealand. It is Spring in New Zealand.

Ron, Kathleen and girls wished to be remembered

and to say hello to all their friends in Viking. On August 21st, friends and family of Clarence's helped him celebrate his birthday.

The Kripos family returned recently from a short holiday in southern Alberta.

The Morris family have also returned home from their vacation in B.C. They report that the weather was great.

Allan, Donna and Terry

Otto are pleased with the arrival of their newest family member, Shaun Michael, on August 20th at the Viking Hospital.

The streets seem to filling up with young people on bicycles. It looks like everyone is ready to return now to school.

Bob Roddick was in town visiting with friends and relatives early this week. Remember to send us YOUR bit of news for this column.



Job Opportunities

Substitute personnel are required in the following employment areas for the 1983-84 school term.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS - candidates are to apply at the school in the attendance area in which they reside.

SPARE BUS DRIVERS - are needed in the Tofield and Ryley attendance areas. Candidates are to contact Mike Yaciuk at 683-3818.

SPARE CUSTODIANS - candidates are to contact Nick Shihinski at 688-3773 for possible vacancies.

Inflation Fighting Food Ideas

Tasty, inexpensive, and easy-to-prepare, yet elegant enough for company, is this Monte Cristo Stir-Fry made with cooked ham and turkey or chicken (leftovers welcome), inexpensive and always appealing cooked rice and a can of condensed cream of chicken soup.

Stir-frying requires only a few minutes of high heat and quick mixing in a small amount of butter, margarine or oil. The condensed soup helps make the meal easier to prepare, and the rice makes it easier to pay for, yet lends the dish a more aristocratic appearance.

Rice, white, brown or parboiled, is a versatile staple that absorbs the flavor of the foods with which it's served, making a tasty meal such as this one even more so.

MONTA CRISTO STIR-FRY

- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 can (2-1/2 oz.) sliced mushrooms (drain; reserve liquid)
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1-1/2 cups boxed, cooked turkey or chicken (large pieces)
- 1 cup cubed cooked ham
- 2 tablespoons dried pimiento
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry, optional
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Sauté pepper and mushrooms in butter until tender crisp. Stir in soup, milk, liquid from mushrooms, turkey, ham, and pimiento; heat thoroughly. Add sherry. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

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Oakes-Livingston Wed

On May 7th, 1983, Viking United Church was the scene of a lovely spring wedding uniting Crystal Faye Oakes and John Charles Livingston. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Reverend J. Bennett.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a lovely gown, featuring a pearl trimmed lace yoke and cathedral train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a pearl trimmed headpiece. She carried a white prayer book originally owned by her grandmother, Carter. Adorning the prayer book were white roses, and rose bud trimmed ribbons.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her cousin Colleen Probst. Bridesmaids were Darlene Syder, sister of the groom, and Margaret Rose, friend of the bride. They wore matching dresses of lilac ribbons and carried white baskets filled with white roses, lilac, daisies and baby's breath. In their hair they wore wreaths of tiny lilac and white flowers.

Ring bearers were Chad and Matthew Nordstrom, nephews of the bride. The groom wore a grey tuxedo with a white rose bud and babies breath boutonniere. His attendants, including the ring bearers also wore grey tuxedos with white carnations and babies breath boutonnieres.

Best man was Bob Steadman, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Carter Oakes, brother of the bride and Barry Syder, brother-in-law of the groom. Ushering the guests were Lynn Steadman and Ernie Van-Hook, friends of the groom.

Soloist for the occasion was Marlene Nordstrom, sister of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception for family and friends was held in the Kinsella Memorial Hall. In

charge of the guest book were Darcy Kosak and Sheldon Dorash, nephews of the groom.

The wedding cake which graced the head table was tastefully iced and decorated by the brides mother. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was David Oakes, brother of the bride. Carl Nordstrom, brother-in-law of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom gladly replied. Toasts were also given to the brides family by Alan Barker and to the grooms family by Bill Chave.

Later in the evening a wedding dance was held in the lounge. For her wedding away outfit the bride chose a spring suit of white with a navy pin stripe worn with a navy blouse. Her carriage was red roses.

Following a short honeymoon to B.C. the couple took up residence in Sedgewick where the groom has a trucking business.



Faye Oakes and Charles Livingston were married on May 7th at the Viking United Church.

Kids Korner

Viking Summer Fun and Disabled have had an incredibly busy and enjoyable month. The two programs have been working together on almost all their events. By doing this we enhance integration which is valuable to both groups.

We designed and built a float for our local fair. The children that were around and not on holidays enjoyed this very much, especially since we managed to place first in the non-commercial division. Summer Services for the Disabled was fortunate enough to be able to bring down a children's act for the fair with a little help from the Fair Board and F.C.S.S. The act was called Christy Clavin. There were over 200 people in attendance and the children's attention was held for over an hour.

The two programs went on a three day camping trip to Camp Lake. There were 17 youngsters registered from ages 8 to 18 years. The agenda included such activities as treasure hunts, nature hikes, a hay ride courtesy of Erv Corrie and Wade Watson, and a lot of water events because of the hot weather. Everyone had a good time.

Last Friday, Summer Fun held their visit up. Summer Services for the Disabled held its tea, and all went to Ash's pool for an afternoon of swimming preceded by an indoor winter roast due to the inclement weather. Summer Services for the Disabled wraps up the handicapped water recreation program at the Kilham Aquaplex on Wednesday. This

program has now run two consecutive summers and was very successful and enjoyable once more. We may also be making one last field trip, this time to Ernie Arnold's bird sanctuary. And finally, our office wrap up will be this Thursday night, our way of saying thanks to our supervisors. We wish to thank all those who helped to make our summer programs so successful. And finally, our office wrap up will be this Thursday night, our way of saying thanks to our supervisors. We wish to thank all those who helped to make our summer programs so successful.



Wedding Stationery
Let us show you our beautiful collection of wedding stationery. You can enjoy your completed orders from Watson, and a lot of water events because of the hot weather. Everyone had a good time.

AGT Food News Party Line

Special Evening in honor of S. Eva Fry and Mr. Leslie Bennett - Kinsella Hall, Weyburn, Wisc. Ladies are bring lunch.

Highschool Mothers - there will be a general meeting on August 30th in the P.C.S.S. office at 7:30 p.m.

The Canadian Red Cross Society will conduct a Blood donor Clinic in the Viking region Hall on Monday, August 29th from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Viking Committee urges all who are able to donate to attend this clinic. A one donation can help 5 recipients. Please call before donating.

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Milk goes well in scrambled eggs, cereals, pancakes, French toast, waffles, and, of course, with fruit or cereals. It's also a good addition to soups, casseroles, sauces for cooked eggs, poultry, fish dishes, vegetables and more.

Milk is the traditionally standard ingredient for custards, puddings, frozen desserts, as well as dessert sauces. The same is true of homemade bread, biscuits, cakes, cookies, quickbreads and doughnuts. Milk is, of course, delicious and nutritious to drink, hot or cold, as calcium, fat, blended with juices, fruit, chocolate syrup or powdered sugar, and as the ever popular milk shake!

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School Opening Information

1. 1983-84 School Operation Year

MONTH	DATE	EVENTS	NUMBER OF DAYS
SEPTEMBER	1	First Day of School	1
OCTOBER	1	Parent-Teacher Conferences	1
NOVEMBER	1	Thanksgiving	1
DECEMBER	1	Christmas	1
JANUARY	1	New Year's Day	1
FEBRUARY	1	Valentine's Day	1
MARCH	1	St. Patrick's Day	1
APRIL	1	Easter	1
MAY	1	May Day	1
JUNE	1	Canada Day	1
JULY	1	Independence Day	1
AUGUST	1	Labour Day	1
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NOTES: 1. Progress reports are issued during the months of Nov., Feb., (Mar., Apr.) June.
2. Parent-Teacher conferences are held during the evenings of the third week of November. Second conferences may be held during the evenings of the second week of March for elementary and during the third week of April for secondary.
3. Students are dismissed early the last operational Tuesday of each month when general staff meetings are held.
4. Christmas Vacation - December 24th to January 8th, inclusive. Last Vacation - April 29th - 29th, inclusive.
2. **Registration** - students who are new to the district are encouraged to register at school during the week of August 29 to September 2, 1983.
3. **Busing** - rural students who are new to the district should telephone their land location to the Supervisor of Buses at 663-3818 or 663-3730.
4. **Rental Fees** - due and payable on the first day of school term.
(a) Textbook - Grade 1 to 9 - \$25.00 per student.
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POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

1. Admission to Kindergarten or Grade One REGULATION - Children may be admitted as beginners in the schools of the County of Beaver according to the following:
KINDERGARTEN CLASSES - A child who will be FIVE YEARS of age by December 31st, in any year MAY attend a kindergarten class beginning in September of that year.
GRADE ONE - 1. A child who will be six years of age by November 30th of the year in which the child is presented for enrolment will be admitted at the start of the school year.

2. A child who will be six years of age during the period December 1st, to the last day of December of the school year in which the child is presented for enrolment, may be admitted to school as a beginner. However, if after attending school for a minimum of three weeks the child is judged to possess inadequate ability and/or social maturity to cope successfully with even a modified grade one program, the parents shall be required to withdraw the child from school, and may be required to enrol, or re-enrol, him/her in the kindergarten class.

The decision to request withdrawal of the child from grade one is to be made by a committee consisting of the child's teacher, the Principal of the school and either the Supervisor of Instruction or the Superintendent of Schools. The Principal is responsible for conveying the decision of the committee to the parents.

2. School Bus Pick Up Points REGULATION - Residence approach pick up will be provided wherever feasible. However, in situations where residences are in close proximity or back tracking and turnabouts are required the Board of Education will establish pick up points within 1/2 mile of the Pupils' residence approach. Pupils will be required to load the bus at these pick up points.

When establishing these pick up points factors such as the age of pupils, distance of the residence from the County road, etc. will be taken into consideration.

Any exceptions to the above will be ruled on individually by the School Bus Committee.

D. Nordquist
Acting Superintendent

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Irma News And Views

Mrs. Beaulieu Olson arrived home from hospital on Tuesday. Her grandson Gary Burr and friend of Cheryl called on the Burr and Olson families as well.

Archie Cook accompanied Arnold and Sandy Fletcher to Edmonton on Thursday for an eye examination.

Mrs. Mary Crabb and granddaughters Judy Goodwin are visiting at Margaret and George Bratt's home in Stony Plain.

Eric Steele of Edmonton visited at the Frank Crabb home Thursday enroute to visit the CHW Wakefields.

On Tuesday Mrs. Faye Pyle and Chris accompanied Mrs. Mary Newton to the city.

Congratulations to George and Margaret Bratt on the birth of their second daughter, Megan Amber, August 18, a sister for Tara.

Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Gulliver are nicely settled in the Viaka Lodge. They are pleased to see their Irma friends drop in.

Mr. and Mrs. Himo of London, Ontario are visiting their son Roy and Rev. Anne.

Mr. Mac Greenwood of Holland Landing, Ontario are visiting brother Freeman and Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton and Colleen of Saskatoon spent the weekend with the John Newtons.

Charlie and Sophie Allen returned Friday from a few days at the Lake.

Congratulations to Ger-
dine and Linda Tomker on the arrival of a baby girl on Friday, August 19, at the Wainwright Hospital. Her name is Lynn, a sister for Ronda Anne.

Mrs. Irene Lawrie of Chilliwack has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swan and children of Sherwood Park visited at the Frank Crabb home on Sunday.

Mrs. Trudy Johnson is visiting her folks after her trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Welford Johnson of Edmonton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Satre on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Satre attended the wedding dance for Lorraine and Dennis Saturday evening in Wainwright.

Mr. Harry Riley celebrated his 88th birthday August 22. Congratulations.

Opa and Jim Foal from Red Deer and Pearl and John O'Donnell from Bawlf visited with Mimi and Jim Jackson on Saturday, Aug. 21st.

Mrs. Irene Lawrie from Chilliwack, B.C. visited her mother Mrs. Grace Archibald and her sisters during the week and has arranged for her mother to accompany her when she flies home this week.

Harvest is progressing, crops are ripening rapidly.

much swathing has already been done and by the end of last week quite a number of combines were in action.

The Miles family travelled to Broderburton on the 18th of August to spend the week-
end with Roy's sister Evelyn and Danny Swain and family. On Sunday, thirty

members of the Miles family gathered to meet their brother and Uncle Bill who along with daughter Donna was renewing acquaintances with his family for the first time in the fourteen years.

Bill left Irma with his wife and young family to settle in St. James, Winnipeg in 1968.

Jim Jackson Honored



Jimmy Jackson celebrated 86 years last week.
Lynda Jones Photo

On Wednesday August 17th a "Come and Go Tea" was held in the Irma Drop-In Centre in honour of Jim Jackson's 86th birthday.

"Happy Birthday" was sung for Jim, who thanked everyone for coming, and of course told an Irish story. Many pictures were taken.

one of a group of five seniors, who were all over 80 years of age.

There was much socializing, a few tables of cards were also played.

Later in the evening there was a gathering of the Jackson clan for supper in Jim and Mimi's home.

NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY

Mannville Municipal Hospital
District No. 1

Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is 19th, September, 1983 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon on Nomination Day.

Board Member

Ward 1

Location of Local Jurisdiction Office:
Municipal Administration Building,

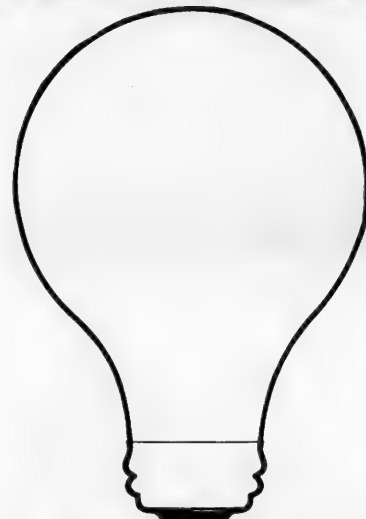
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4 - H On The Move

By Neil MacMillan

The majority of clubs have completed their year and for the rest, the year end is in sight. Now is the time to think of how you did as a club and what you hope to do next year. Reflection on what the club accomplished and what it set out to do is important.

Ask yourself, has my club completed the program as it was planned for the beginning of the year? It is a great learning experience if members must evaluate how they did individually and as a club. Increased evaluation leads to better program planning for the upcoming year.

Get down ideas and suggestions YOU have for an improved program and bring them up at your organization meeting. Make a few copies of your ideas and give them to friends to get their thinking. Make a promise to do your part to improve your club in some way and keep that promise all year long.

To suggest a few ideas for helping you in this task is the following:

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I believe in the training of my "heart" for the nobleness it will give me to be kind, sympathetic and true.

I believe in the training of my "hands" for the ability it will give me to enjoy life, resist disease and make for efficiency.

I believe in my country, and in my responsibility for Canada's development.

I am, therefore, willing to devote my efforts for the fulfillment of these things which I believe.

Good Luck with your new 4-H year.

Attention Senior Members and Leaders: Applications are now being taken for attendance at the National 4-H Dairy Conference in Madison, Wisconsin. The

4-H Branch of Alberta Agriculture will be sponsoring two senior 4-H members and one adult dairy leader's attendance. Application deadline is September 15, 1983.

Applications are also being accepted for the National Western Junior Fair and National Western 4-H Round-up in Denver, Colorado. Three senior 4-H members and one adult 4-H leader will attend. They are being sponsored by United Farmers of Alberta Co-op Ltd. Application deadline is

September 30, 1983.

For applications and further information on either program, contact your local 4-H leader.

This office would appreciate the Oregon Exchange delegates who have not completed their application to do so and return them to the Regional Office.

I would like to remind the readers that you have until September 12 to get your suggestions in for the Name The News Column contest.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service — Ours to Support

The other day I had the unpleasant experience of watching an accident victim being pulled into an ambulance and rushed off to hospital.

As the siren screamed and the ambulance disappeared, I imagined what awaited that man in the emergency department of the hospital: doctors and nurses standing by, probably with the latest medical equipment and technology, and blood transfusions, if he needed them.

Blood transfusions. Did you ever stop to think when all the blood comes from so that accident victims and other patients can have the blood transfusions they desperately need?

I'm a blood donor myself and I wanted to know how many other Canadians give blood. Kit Moore, who for many years was Blood Donor Chairman of one of the largest Red Cross branches in Canada, told me that only a very small percentage of the Canadian population actually gives blood.

Kit pointed out that about two-thirds of the population can't give blood for one reason or another. They may be under 17 or over 65, pregnant or in poor health — legitimate reasons why a person may not be a suitable blood donor.

NOTICE OF HEARING

VIKING KINSELLA FIELD Application No. 830371 DOME PETROLEUM LTD. TAKE NOTICE that the members of the Energy Resources Conservation Board will hold a public hearing at the Government of Alberta Provincial building, 810-14 Avenue, Wainwright, Alberta, on Wednesday, 14 September 1983, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of hearing representations respecting an application by Dome Petroleum Limited for approval of an experimental scheme for the enhanced recovery of oil by alkaline solution injection in part of the Viking - Kinsella Wainwright B Pool.

Copies of the application and information and particulars filed in support thereof may be obtained by interested persons from the applicant, Dome Petroleum Limited, (Attention: Mr. R. M. Scarborough), Box 200, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2H6.

Any person intending to make a submission with respect to this application shall file, on or before Friday, 9 September 1983, seven copies of the submission with the Board at its address set out below and one copy of the submission with the applicant at its above address.

Michael J. Brown, Board Solicitor

640 - 5 Avenue S.W. Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

Strawberry Plains W.I. Notes

The August meeting of the Strawberry Plains W.I. was held at the home of Alberta Tomlinson.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 p.m. with our President - Lorna Jackson in the chair.

With the singing of O'Canada and repetition of the Creed the minutes of the last meeting were read by

the secretary Esther Cray. These were adopted as read. The treasurer then gave her report which included the proceeds from our cold plate dinner served on Irma Dean which was very profitable.

On behalf of our members I would like to take this opportunity to give out appreciation to each and everyone who gave me a helping hand at our cold

plate dinner.

Roll call...each one to bring in the rest of their handicraft work was carried out. We have a nice collection for our Bazaar to be held on Saturday, September 3, at 3 p.m.

The correspondence was read and dealt with. Esther, Lorna and Betty offered to make the posters for our Bazaar and put them up.

For our "Puzzle for Friends"

each member had to pay 10 cents for each vegetable grown in their garden.

The next meeting is to be held in the evening of October 20th at the home of Mrs. Delia Nilsson. Please take notice in the change of time.

Esther Cray was the raffish. Esther also brings the raffish to the next meeting.

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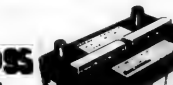
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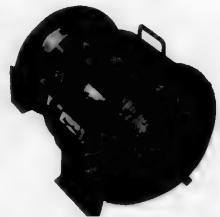
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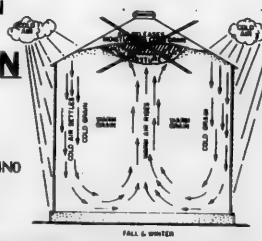
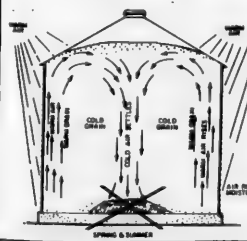


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Tenders Called For Viking Multiplex

Tenders are being called for the proposed new Viking Multiplex, with a closing date set for September 16th. This step was undertaken by the Development Committee following a meeting last Saturday with the architect, Chester Gwynn of Edmonton.

The Committee met to review the completed plans and to discuss the procedure for going to tender on the project. With the Committee giving final approval to the architect's plans, the tendering process immediately.

The Committee decided to require that each tender include specific tenders for each segment of the construction so that the Committee can undertake specific parts of the project if they desire. This was done in anticipation of the Committee's being able to organize volunteer labor and the donation of some equipment and materials for some parts of the project.

So far, the Committee has about \$182,000 on hand to start the project, with the initial total estimates on the project being in the \$800,000 area. As well, the Committee has approximately \$100,000 in usable equipment for the project. Dick Channay, F.C.S.S. Director, said that the Committee

estimates that they will need about another \$100,000 to finish the project.

The Multiplex has been designed for a wide variety of uses. The 200 ft. by 70 ft. structure main feature is the curling surface which will provide for 4 sheets of ice. This area will also include special shelves inset along both sides to provide for the installation of temporary livestock racks for shows. As well, the floor will have shelves inset to provide for the use of the surface for tennis, badminton and other such sports.

On the north side of the building, a concrete wash pad will be built for livestock washing. The north side also has a large door which will serve as a stock entrance. The east end of the building will feature a 14 ft. overhead door to allow for large equipment access.

The new building will be located just east of the new water treatment plant, which

its main entrance facing west. The main floor of the structure will include an observation area, a kitchen and concession area, wash rooms, and areas for storage, the mechanical, electrical and gas works.

Immediately above this area will be another observation area, which will feature a bar and lounge. This area will also include an adjacent washroom.

The building is designed so that another wing, possibly for a bowling alley, can be added on at a later date. As well, the design features energy saving ideas such as full insulation, a heat recovery system to allow for heating of the area used for curling, and a complete light dimming system to allow for changing the lighting usage to suit the particular event being staged in the Multiplex.

Dick Channay said that the first task facing the

Teacher Cut - Holden Committee Upset

Another teacher has been cut from the Holden School Committee is upset. Mrs. Bobbi Schweitzer, chairman of the Future of Holden School Committee, informed The Weekly Review that she had met with Don Kordrat, Acting Superintendent of Schools, on Monday morning at which time he confirmed that the grade 4 teacher, Joyce Wilkie, had been transferred to the Viking School. Joyce Wilkie will be teaching the Special Education class in Viking.

Mrs. Schweitzer said that she had not yet contacted all of the individuals involved. Mrs. Kordrat said that he had researched the situation carefully, and he felt that

the Holden School could afford to lose a teacher in the grade 4 class. Mrs. Schweitzer said that she was told that the Board expected a further staff reduction on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Kordrat said that he would not comment on matter as he said that he had not yet contacted all of the individuals involved. Mrs. Kordrat said that he had researched the situation carefully, and he felt that

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Province Raises Local Hospital Fees

Mr. Wilmer indicated that the above charges are not part of the user fee program and are being implemented by the government on a province wide basis. Preferred accommodation fees are covered by Blue Cross Insurance.

The Government is deferring the commencement of the Hospital User Fee Program. Instead of October 1, 1983, the date has been deferred three months to January 1, 1984.

As announced earlier, Viking General Hospital Board of Trustees voted to implement user fees at this time.

Despite the busy time of the year, 129 people passed through the doors of the Legion Hall to donate at the Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic held on Monday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. The clinic opened fifteen minutes early to accommodate those who were already gathering and it was a steady stream from thereon until 9:45, three quarters of an hour after the scheduled closing time.

Of the 129 donors, thirteen were referred leaving 116 pints which with modern technology can be broken down into four and sometimes five components which means that our local donors will benefit over 470 people.

The local Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic Committee would like to give special mention to the following whose willing cooperation made the day into a smooth successful operation; the Legion for the use of their hall, the people who donated home-made cookies, coffee cream etc., for the refreshment table, to Janice Leford and Sybil Brewer for

being a phone committee to contact people, Percy Wilkie and his crew for putting up the A Boards at the intersection of main street. The time during the clinic and last but not least to all who came enough to give the gift of life to those who desperately need it.

A special mention also goes to our Hutterite friends from all the surrounding colonies. We understand that they had a contest on who could bring in the most donors. Vivian Gars Lilla Ash, Irene Tover



Another very successful blood donor clinic was held in Viking on Monday evening, with 129 donors registering. The success has led the Red Cross to rethink their decision to not hold any more in Viking, with the possibility of another clinic in the near future.

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It Shouldn't Take That Much Time

With only three weeks to go before nomination day for the October civic elections across the Province, the rumours are starting to abound on who is and isn't going to run for office. At this point in time, it is very difficult to say with any degree of certainty who will be running. People are being approached by others to let their name stand. And the one reason that you hear potential candidates give most often for not letting their name stand is the amount of time that it takes. But maybe the amount of time that has been spent in the past need not be spent in the future.

Let's deal first with the individual who may want to run for County councillor. Presently, the County Council holds one, and these are held during the day. As well, County councillors all sit on the Board of Education which holds meetings once per month. Then some of them sit on their respective Hospital Boards. Therefore, one councillor could often be required to attend at least four, if not up to six, eight or even ten meetings per month. This is too many. But why is it necessary for the county councillors to sit on all of these Boards? Their first responsibility is to sit on the County Council. This is what they were elected for. But they need not sit on any Board beyond this. Why is it necessary that the County councillors all sit on the other Boards? Under the Municipal Act, the County can appoint any resident of the County to sit on any of these Boards. If they would do this, and by so doing get more citizen participation in the decision-making, then each councillor wouldn't have to attend so many meetings. It would be a change for the better because one often hears County residents suggesting that the County councillors act like a closed fraternity and want to keep all of the power to themselves. Appointments to these Boards would open up the County government and not make it seem so closed.

The other possibility is to hold all Council and Board meetings in

the evenings. What one finds is that a job expands to fill the time allotted to it, and Council meetings that are scheduled for a day most often last for the entire day. During this last three year term, the Viking Town Council instituted a three hour meeting maximum. Although not always adhered to, it did push the council members to work more effectively during the time period that they had set aside. With County Council meetings being held in the evening, some people who must work during the day are denied the opportunity to run for office. This should be changed so as to allow for a greater majority of people to be candidates.

Another problem which faces Boards and Councils is that in some instances they have either had to or wanted to take on the job of administering their jurisdiction. The council or major board in the area has a full time paid administrator to carry out the day to day running of their respective jurisdiction. These people should be left to do the job for which they were hired. If they are unwilling or unable to administer their respective area properly, then they should be replaced. But a council or board should not assume the duties of the administration. This is unnecessary time consuming with regards to the council's time, and it may also be a hindrance to the administrator in his or her job. An administrator should be responsible to run their jurisdiction within the bounds of the guidelines which the council or board has set. The councils should let them do this, and should ensure that they do this.

An elected municipal official should be willing to put forward the time to attend one or two meetings a month, plus any major conferences or conventions which he or she has set. Appointments to these Boards would open up the County government and not make it seem so closed.

Irma Hosts BRTA Meeting

The August 18th monthly meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) was held in Irma with over fifty members representing nineteen Zone 5 communities in attendance. Irma Mayor Doug Coffin and BRTA Representative Tom Copeland were on hand to welcome the visitors to the area. This was the first time a BRTA meeting had ever been held in Irma.

Following a supper, sponsored by the Village of Irma, delegates were treated to a special and most educational presentation. Captain Wilson of the British Royal Marines showed a slide presentation of the Falkland Islands. It's the first time the Marines have been to Western Canada and Captain Wilson expressed sincere appreciation for the opportunity to attend. He took adequate supplies of BRTA promotional literature back to Camp Wainwright as he explained that the visiting troops were some time to tour the area. "This is exactly what we're looking for," said the Captain.

In updating the status of the Kirk Knoll Provincial Park, Bryce Woodrow of Oyster advised that the park is in very good condition - there are ninety stables for use, there is new equipment, and further, in talking to the Park Warden, he has had no word of any operational change. Therefore it would appear the warden will be in residence in the park during the winter as in the past. "The Park is a fine and exciting place," said an enthused Woodrow.

Further, in connection with Zone 5 Provincial Parks, it was reported that BRTA participated in the official opening of Dillberry Lake Provincial Park's 25th site campground on July 28, 1983. Speaking from first hand experience BRTA Manager Clemens said Dillberry Lake is an excellent lake for swimming and water activity and the recently opened expansion provides "a super setting for outdoor living."

In regard to the Alberta

Management Assistance Program (MAP), it was decided that BRTA would advise its members that such a program is available at the Regional offices of Alberta Tourism and Small Business. BRTA President Lindsay Smith, speaking from experience, said he felt that the MAP is a very excellent program which offers business participants a team of professional private management consultants hired by the Dept. of Tourism and Small Business to work with a business on a one to one basis. The consultants will analyze, counsel, and audit results and will explain new management techniques. Details of the program may be obtained from the BRTA office in Camrose.

In other items of business, members moved to amend in a BRTA Tourism initiative and Awareness Project. T. C. Rostad and Bob, Chartered Accountants of Camrose were appointed as the Association's Auditors for the 1982-83 year.

President Smith told the meeting that he and Manager Clemens attended the Camrose Agricultural Society Seminar and a brief on behalf of BRTA on what future developments BRTA would be interested in seeing encouraged on the 100 acre site located at the east entrance to the City of Camrose. Smith reminded members that the reason BRTA was involved in due to the fact the site being addressed was named as one of the six Tourism Opportunity Areas identified in the Battle River Tourism Area Destination Study.

BRTA Information Chairman Bryce Woodrow reported that at the close of nominations the following people were elected by acclamation to hold office in BRTA for the 1983-84 term. They will take office at the BRTA meeting in October. President: Lindsay Smith, Stettler.

First Vice-President: Rolf Jacobson, Redwater.
Second Vice-President: Mr. Blaine Alexander, Camrose.
Guest speaker for the

October 28th Annual Dinner Meeting is well-known Ted Ryhield of Alberta Report. Tickets are now available from local representative offices or directly from the BRTA office. Any interested individual may attend.

Manager Clemens reported that the Home Hospitality program for the World Boy Scout Jamboree held in July had been most successful. B.R.T.A. supported the project and urged area residents to get involved. A total of 14,000 Scouts and 1000 leaders and staff from 106 countries participated in the Jamboree and of that number about 9,000 scouts were dispersed among homes in Western Canada for a visit prior to returning home. Several hundred scouts visited in homes throughout Battle River Country. Clemens paid tribute to every Zone 5 resident involved in the project and extended sincere thanks for their interest in promoting Tourism through this unique project.

Members were told that the Zone 5 Alberta Seniors' Games will be held in Zone 5 (Camrose) July 5 to 7, 1984. They were also advised that the 1983 parade project had concluded with BRTA participating in a record number of parades - 16 in total.

Two items of new business were addressed and both were turned over to the project Committee for review and recommendations.

One related to the possibility of having tourist Zone 2, 4 and 6 combine marketing forces in major shows under the banner of the Central Alberta region. The other item dealt with the new Industrial and Regional Development Program (IRDP). Project Chairman Blaine Alexander, in explaining this program, said that promotion of in-Canada travel by Canadians will continue to be a priority of the program and that some funds may be available to the Tourist Association through the program.

The next meeting of the BRTA will be held in Stettler on September 16th.

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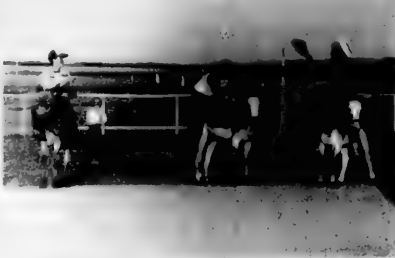
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Likness - Liknes Reunion Held

On Sunday, August 21, 1983, the Legion Hall in Viking was the setting for a reunion of one hundred and twenty-one members of the Likness families.

Three of the four original families were related by birth and the fourth was founded by marriage. The founders of the original families were Ben Likness and Bert Likness, both born in Norway and were first cousins; as well as Andrew Likness, also born in Norway and a nephew of Bert Likness. Ben Likness married Nina, eldest daughter of the John D. Likness family, who had emigrated from the United States. They were no relation. Andrew was the only original member present.

All the families were homebodies and neighbors

in the Monitor district until hard times on the eastern Alberta prairies forced most of them to search for homes and livelihoods further afield. The older or first generation descendants, most of whom were born in the Monitor district had many memories to recount and remember. Members of succeeding generations were kept busy renewing past acquaintances and in many cases making new ones.

The reunion began at 1 p.m. with a pot luck meal. The afternoon was filled with informal visiting and a photo session. By the time the last visitor had gone, everyone agreed that they had enjoyed the day.

Relatives were represented in the following groups: Ben Likness family - 75 direct descendants and spouses; Bert Likness and Andrew Likness families - 36 members; and John D. Likness families - 22 members including friends.

Participants were from Viking, Kilian, Sedgewick, Camrose, Edmonton, Sherwood Park, Athabasca, Hinton, Irma, Wainwright, Dayland, Holden, Veterans, Calgary, Bawli, and Rocky Mountain House in Alberta; Prince Albert and Regina in Saskatchewan; Langley and Campbell River in British Columbia; and Ashford, States and Stawell, Middle, England.

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Conditions of August 21
 Swathing of spring seeded crops is general throughout Alberta except areas west of a line from Banquillo to Rimber as well as most of the Peace River Region. Swathing in these areas will be general within a week but particularly if the existing hot weather prevails.

Combining of spring crops started throughout Alberta with the most progress made in the south eastern corner around Lethbridge and Bow Island. Harvest of fall seeded crops is nearing completion. A light frost was reported in the north west and northeast regions on August 19th, and while it is difficult to assess the damage, it appears that only low lying areas were affected.

Soil moisture has become depleted with the prolonged hot weather and limited rainfall. As a result Alberta producers have reported decreased bushel weights and

in some cases reduced yields from heat stress. In the southern region low soil moisture levels coupled with heavy grasshopper infestations are affecting the amount of fall crops being planted.

According to the crop correspondents of Alberta Agriculture, 1983 yield estimates are as follows: wheat 855 kg/acre (22.5 bushels), oat 960 kg/acre (21.5 bushels), barley 1045 kg/acre (23 bushels), rye 940 kg/acre (20.5 bushels), flax 890 kg/acre (21.5 bushels), flaxseed 485 kg/acre (19.5 bushels).

Northwest Region Summary
 A light frost was reported on the morning of August 19th in the central and northern districts of the Region. No serious damage is expected.

Hot, dry weather during the first three weeks of August has hastened crop maturity and swathing has commenced in all areas. Prolonged hot temperatures have caused heat stress bur-

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Bruce News

Lorna Koppel visited with her grandmother in Wildwood for a few days while Suzanne and Mark spent some time with their aunt and uncle in Drayton Valley.

Lillian and Don Tuck and Ruth and Tom Dwyer spent a few days fishing at Manitowish Lake. They were joined by Bill Dorin of Edmonton.

Dave Laing was in Kelowna, B.C. for a few days.

Hilma and Hal Eriksson and Diana's sister Ruth Zolinski visited cousins near London, Ontario and friends in Lawton, Michigan.

Barney Maves was visiting around town one day last week.

Annie and Betty Koppel were in Wetaskiwin last weekend where they visited with their daughter and son-in-law Candice and Adrian Jostman. Annie stayed for a few days to help them get settled. Candice will be teaching grade one at the

Separate School there during the next term.

Winners at the Senior Citizens' Bingo on August 21 were as follows: Paul Chelmer, Donna McKinney, Olga Cumming, Mark Koppel, Donna McKinney, Gladys Doris and Sue McMorris, Lena Arnold and Olga Cumming, Mark Koppel, Donna McKinney, Lorna Koppel and Lillian Siegel, Belle MacLeod. Olga Cumming won the banana.

Ruth and Tom Dwyer, Lillian Tuck, Irene Lutz and Sue McMorris were blueberry picking last Friday. They reported that the blueberries were plentiful near Huxley.

Mary Leagus of Vancouver was reunion acquaintances here last Saturday. Mary and her husband Harry operated the hotel here for many years. In 1947 they left to make their home in Vancouver. Harry passed away in 1978.



On July 9th, Sylvia Lake was the scene of a wedding uniting Connie, daughter of Dale and Shirley Mansel of Sylvia Lake, and Brent, son of Louis and Grace Sutter of Viking. A wedding dance in honor of Brent and Connie was held at the Viking Community Hall on July 23.

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NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY

Village Of Irma
 Province Of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is Monday, September 19, 1983, and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon on Nomination Day.

Councillor
 Location of Local Jurisdiction Office:
 Village Office
 Irma, Alberta

DATED at the Village of Irma in the Province of Alberta, this 31st day of August, A.D. 1983

D.D. Creasy
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Holden News

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Gulliver of Langley, B.C. visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gossman, for 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ross spent some of last week at Upper Main Lake. Mrs. Vic Panak attended a family barbecue at her home, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lewis, in Edmonton.

Other family members present were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gossman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gossman, of Prince Rupert, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Mackay, of Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Payton of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gossman ended their holiday by spending 3 days in

the Bonnyville area, meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Rick Austin. Mr. Austin was an employee at Holden Royal Bank in 1987, and wishes to be remembered to all who knew him during that time.

The final day of work for S.T.E.P. students Karen Ewasick and Steven Mansel was August 28th. A great deal of work was completed during the past summer months by the S.T.E.P. students.

The campsite, concession booth and various village buildings at the recreation grounds were painted. As well, grass was mowed, and one week of playground and wading pool supervision was done. According to the students,

they enjoyed working for the village.

Larry Eaton spent a day last week visiting friends in Holden.

Many children in the community will be surprised to see the new playground at the school. The playground was completed this summer mostly by volunteer work. A tennis court is also in the

planning stage. All of these recreation facilities were done by great co-operation of volunteers and M.C.R. grants through the Holden Local Recreation Board.

Nestor Semotik, trustee from Holden on the County School Board, will be seeking re-election this fall. Nestor has served as a trustee for 16 years.

Main Street Viking

Guests at the Ruth Lihonen home over the past two weeks were Bernie and Joan Lihonen from Ashford, England, Jo-Anne Barnes of Stains, England, Helen Kemball, Diane, Don and

Dean Moon, Audrey and Bob Chaplin and girls all of Campbell River, B.C., Leona and Louis Sailer of Hinton.

Valma, Murray and Bryan Gulliver of Langley, B.C. have been visiting relatives and friends in the Viking area while guests at their daughter Dolores and Vernon Gossman at Holden.

Nigel Lihonen of Stawell, England was a guest at the home of Jim and Vic Lindquist while here for the Lihonen reunion.

The Viking Community extends a welcome to newcomers Grace and Michael Manning.

Don't forget the Viking Playgroup is selling Taster Cans on Sept. 1st.

Doris Fouts and Fred Darud won 4th place in a shuffleboard tournament recently.

Melaine Fouts has left for Edmonton to attend NAIT.

Carolyn Dossman returned to Viking after attending a basketball camp at the University of Alberta.

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The old gate from the Centennial Park was moved this past week to the new recreation and ball park.

NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY

Wainwright School Division No. 32
 Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is Monday, September 19, 1983 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon on Nomination Day.

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Trustee	Subdivision 2
Trustee	Subdivision 3
Trustee	Subdivision 4
Trustee	Subdivision 5
Trustee	Subdivision 6

Location of Local Jurisdiction Office:
 Municipal Administration Building
 1040 - 10A Street
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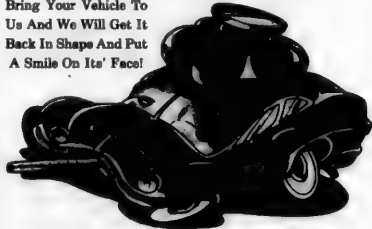
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Comets Host Tournament



The Viking Comets took the A side of their own tournament this weekend. The team includes (Back row, L. to R.) Diane Jacobson, Penny Amundson, Sally Bartch, Cathleen Bell, Marie Robby, Alana Stefank, Evelyn Carles; and (Front row, L. to R.) Wanda Sutter, Rhonda Cunningham, Cindy Satter, Melanie Potts, Tami Monaghan, and Coach Walter Stefank.



The Kinsella Cobras won the B side of the Comets Football tournament held this past weekend. Members of the team are (Back row, L. to R.) Valerie Cunningham, Norma Fox, Connie Lockner, Jackie Stufank, Coach Ping Pong; and (Front row, L. to R.) Nicole Wadley, Donna Heller, Linda Welch, Elizabeth Francis, and Lorna Robby.

Echo Rodino News

Norine Hunter spent a few days in Wetaskinaw visiting her aunt Sally.

Shirley. The Williams family took sometime off and travelled to Jasper for a holiday. Mr. and Mrs. We Bauer and family packed the camper and took off to go holidaying in B.C.

Thursday afternoon a hail storm hit this area and left behind a trail of badly beaten crops and a few leaky roofs. Many crops had about 40-50 percent damage while some were a 100 per cent.

Harriet Faulkner has enjoyed the company of her great-granddaughter Miss White from Redbury this past week.

Jenny Saville of Edmonton spent most of the week helping Joie Holt until her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Saville called in for her. Josephine Holt enjoyed the company of her aunt Lil Saville of Ponoka for a couple days.

Mary Ann and Josephine Holt spent Saturday shopping in Lloydminster. Saturday Mike Mackowky had the pleasure of his brother St. Mackowky

from Ontario drop in. Also visiting were his sisters Mrs. Melnyk from Forestburg and Mrs. Koon of Inuituk and his aunt Maggie from Camrose.

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On August 27th, the Viking Comets closed their season by hosting their own ladies football tournament with entries from Kinsella, Redbury, Irma, Thron, Coar and Viking.

With the Comets playing with their full force, they put on a very impressive showing with spectacular defensive plays as well as being strong offensively. The Comets were overwhelming as they defeated Irma and Thron which then placed Viking in the final against the experienced and hard-hitting Coar team.

Although the pressure was on the Comets throughout the game, it was obvious they were never intimidated as they held Coar to one run to their own 6 to win the game and the tournament.

Being at their very best, the Comets were proud to be able to provide the home fans with such a brilliant showing throughout the day.

The Kinsella team was apparently at their best also, as they defeated Irma 7-0 in the B final.

The Viking Comets would like to finish the season by saying "thanks" to all those who have helped and supported them throughout the season. Also, a special thanks to John Baumgartner and Luan Bell for volunteering their time to inspire the games throughout the day.

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Child Family Gathers For Reunion

Nearly 100 people from across Alberta gathered at the Gory Child Memorial Camp from August 5th to 7th as the descendants of the William Child family from Calgary, England met for a family reunion.

Local residents, as well as those from Edson, Calgary, Red Deer, Rockyview, St. Paul, Edmonton, Killam, Manning and High River gathered for the first ever reunion. A highlight for those in attendance was a family tree which had been laid out by Mrs. Elsie Connolly (nee Child) and Mrs. Sheila Child.

The weekend activities included swimming, boating, water skiing, and the usual visiting and reminiscing around the campfire.

In honor of the reunion, the following poem was presented to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Child had nine children they say.
The family left Yorkshire England on a bright sunny day.
They all walked out and left their home in 1904.
Never to return any more.

Boarding a ship for this journey so long
They must have had hopes and made that were strong.
Crossing the Atlantic Ocean for western Canada they didn't mind.
Searching for a better life than they had left behind.

Land in Canada this was found.
Bu: Walt mining was Harry a five year old boy.
A woman found him on the big rope ladder.
Playing in the water, from it Harry wondered what was the fuss and mister.

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County of Beaver No. 9

Province of Alberta

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Location of Local Jurisdiction Office:
County Of Beaver Office
Ryley, Alberta

DATED at the Village of Ryley in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of August, A.D. 1983.

Ronald G. Pepper
Returning Officer



On August 5th, 6th and 7th, the descendants of William Child held a reunion at Camp Gory on Lake Thron.

Working with many a cow.
Soon a sod house was their home.
But into it little gophers dug holes, to roam.
Then came a log house and in 1912 a frame one.
Soon a house in each quarter for each son.

This house was demolished in 1960.
And time runs on into the 80's.
Mr. and Mrs. Child if only you could see.
The numerous offspring that came from these.

Our lifestyle has changed very severe.
But I wonder, do the old timers cherish memories dear.
Now we live in a world of computers speed and space.
What ever happened to the old manners and grace.

The jobs nowadays are varied and many to do.
We have masons, mechanics, welders, doctors, nurses, roofers, plumbers and farmers too.
Although we live in city and country of this great land.

We still have the pioneer spirit our grandparents had so grand.

So today we are gathered to pay tribute to our elders and forefathers gone.
Working hard for progress was slow and long.
We say thank you to them for showing the way.
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Canada's agreement to accept voluntary restrictions in its exports of beef to the U.S.A. need not depress Canadian cattle prices, according to Canadian Cattleman's Association President Gary Jones of Crane Valley, Saskatchewan.

While Canada has agreed to voluntarily limit exports to 180 million pounds in 1983, this is 5 million pounds more than we shipped in 1982, which was itself a record year. Meanwhile, the U.S.A. has agreed to restrict exports of beef to Canada to 25 million pounds in 1983.

"There are several reasons that the cow market need not decline," said Mr. Jones.

"First of all, we have about 30 million pounds left in the quota and if packers manage these exports judiciously, the quota need not be filled for several more weeks."

"Secondly, it needs to be emphasized that live cattle trade is not affected by this agreement and live cows should, therefore, not fall below the U.S. equivalent cow price. Our market personnel should be exploring increased export opportunities for live. Since we have been shipping live cows in steady numbers the trade channels already exist."

"Third, there is some hope that early in the fourth quarter, Canada may receive a realization of quota should any country shortfall into the U.S.A. There is some opinion that Australia may not reach its level of voluntary restraints and part of our agreement with the U.S.A. is that Canada be favourably considered," said Mr. Jones.

In 1982, Canada was also restricted and there was a sharp decline in cow prices. However, within 4 to 5

weeks, cow prices had recovered to earlier levels and then continued to advance," said Jones. "Thus we conclude that the damage to the market was due to bad psychology and we would like to avoid that this year. It is very much a case of business as usual. Naturally, we would prefer no restrictions, but the Canadian Cattleman's Association respects the provisions of the U.S. Meat Import Law just as we expect other countries to respect our own Beef Import Law," concluded Mr. Jones.

Caution Advised When Using Gas Barbeques

Gas barbeques using either natural or propane fuel make outdoor cooking a fun experience but both require special care to be used safely, advises the home safety committee of the Alberta Safety Council (ASC).

Read directions carefully before use at the beginning of each barbeque season and follow guidelines printed on the appliance regarding recommended locations and distances the appliance should be placed away from flammable objects.

In the case of a propane barbeque, be especially careful handling the fuel tank. When the tank is not connected to the appliance, place a plastic plug in the hose fitting and secure a plastic bag over the tank opening. Keep upright while transporting. Avoid smoking in the vehicle and drive with a window open.

Remember to wear sensible clothing and always use long-handled barbeque utensils. Keep open mitts handy for use if the need arises.

The home safety committee also cautions that the lid must be left open when lighting the barbeque. If it doesn't light on the first attempt, turn it off and leave it for a few minutes before trying again. Accumulation of fumes could result in an explosion.

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The condition of propane tanks should be checked annually. Rust spots should be checked and painted with rust-proof paint. Replace tanks when dents or pits appear. Service stations providing propane can refuse to refill tanks that appear in questionable condition.

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Protests, Presentation Don't Sway Board



The 1983-84 school term in the County of Beaver got off to a rocky start in Holden last Friday as residents came out in full force to protest the Board of Education's decision to transfer one teacher from the Holden

School to the Viking School. Despite heavy rains and cool temperatures, over 250 people, both parents, students and other supportive residents, participated in the demonstration at the Holden School. Staff Photos

The County of Beaver Board of Education has decided to take no action in response to the requests of Holden area residents to transfer the grade six teacher in the Holden School.

At a meeting with the Board on Tuesday morning, a delegation of concerned area residents informed the Board that they want a replacement for the teacher who was transferred to the Viking school. They felt that this would eliminate the present grade six split which they do not feel was necessary as the position had already been budgeted for.

Less Welcoming's Meeting.
The course of action which resulted in the group meeting with the Board was determined at a gathering of concerned residents at the Holden Community Hall last Wednesday evening.

At that meeting, Bobbi

Schwetzer, chairman of the Future of Holden School Committee, outlined the actions which the Board had taken in transferring Joyce Wilkie to Viking from Holden.

She reviewed the actions of the Committee in fighting for the Holden School, noting that the Committee had supported the Board in their staffing cuts and tax increases up until this point. However, she questioned the Board's move at this time, and wondered if the people would have been informed of the move prior to September 2nd if word had not leaked out of a closed Board meeting.

Mrs. Schwetzer also discussed the motion which the Board made in June to leave Ryley and Holden schools "as is" for one year. Mrs. Schwetzer told the group that everyone understood the original intent of the

motion, but that the Board was now interpreting it differently. She said that this raises a question about the credibility of the Board.

Roe Mulick reviewed the finances of the Board as expressed during an August meeting with the Board. He noted that there were some uncontrolled cost increases in capital and equipment expenditures which don't seem of concern to the Board. He felt that the Board's intentions are to close down the school in Holden, and that the Board is encouraging students to go elsewhere to aid in that process.

Some concern was expressed by those in attendance that the County Board acts like a "closed shop" and seem to forget that they were elected to represent the people. They felt that since the position was bud-

getted for, that the Board should be concerned about the wishes of the people and replace the transferred teacher.

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Bruce New Superintendent

Mr. Marvin Bruce has been selected as the new superintendent of schools for the County of Beaver. The official decision was made at a special meeting of the Board of Education held Friday evening in Ryley.

Mr. Bruce was superintendent of the County of Beaver from 1966 to 1974. Since he left the County in 1974, he spent one year in Red Deer as a consultant in school administration, then went to Lethbridge where he was the director of the Regional Office for Alberta Education.

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Recent Clinic Was The Last

Thank You Viking!...159
 Viking and area residents attended the recent blood donor clinic, a record attendance for the Viking Clinic! The Canadian Red Cross Blood program wishes to sincerely thank all those who helped organize, staff, and promote this clinic, as well as all those who came out to donate. It was a great success.

It is however with deep regret that the Red Cross

must announce this to be the last clinic in Viking, for at least the foreseeable future. This decision based purely on the present economic situation, and in no way a reflection on either the organization or attendance of the annual clinic. In fact the team has always enjoyed the hospitality of Viking.

Due to the high cost of running a mobile blood donor clinic especially at any

distance from the city of Edmonton, it has become impossible for the team to travel outside as 80 mile radius of the City. It is hoped that at some point the Red Cross can return, and once again work with the Town of Viking in this vital community service. In the meantime thank you Viking for all your support and commitment over the years, and congratulations to your record-breaking attendance.



A couple of lonely students were the only ones in attendance in Wendt Hall's classroom on Friday morning following registration at the Holden School. The rest of the class had been removed by their parents as a protest against the County.



Following registration last Friday, students from the Holden School joined other area residents to voice their displeasure with the County's decision to cut a teacher from the school.



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meeting expressed a desire to withhold their children from classes on Friday as a protest. Others expressed a desire to meet with the Board and discuss the situation.

The meeting decided to call the Chairman of the Board of Education, Horrie Armstrong, and request a special meeting with the Board. As a result of this action, Mrs. Armstrong informed Mrs. Schweitzer that she couldn't get support for such a meeting, but that the group could attend the Tuesday Board meeting. With a meeting on schedule, the Parents of Holden School Committee also decided to carry out a protest action at the school on Friday to express their displeasure with the Board's decision.

Friday's Protest
 As a result of a planned course of action decided on

at Wednesday's meeting, approximately 300 people turned out in the cold and rain to march peacefully in front of the Holden School on Friday morning.

Parents involved in the protest sent their students to register for the year on Friday morning, then withdrew them. A majority of students remained in class for the day, with the protest march lasting for about an hour.

The organized demonstration attracted news coverage from the local papers, CPNW radio, and CPNW and CTV television. Mrs. Schweitzer felt that the Board could not ignore such a strong show of support for the community feelings. Mrs. Schweitzer told the Weekly Review that she also wanted to make it clear that the demonstration was not against the school or its staff as they have great respect and admiration for both. She felt that the show of support was not a victory for the committee as they had only given the parents the information and it was the parents who had decided on their course of action.

Tuesday's Meeting
 The only decision to come out of yesterday's meeting with the Board was that the Holden School would gain 1/4

teacher, or one half time teacher for the first semester. However this did not have anything to do with the Holden course, according to Mrs. Schweitzer. This action was necessary after the Board was informed that as a result of the cut, there was no more adequate staff to manage the school's progress during the first semester.

The Board was informed that the staffing cut had directly affected ten staff members in terms of their planning for the year. As well, it has resulted in half of the grade six class being placed with the grade five, and half with the grade seven. This split is disliked by the parents involved.

The Board felt that with the economic situation as it is, it is inevitable that split classes will result. They felt that the quality of education would not deteriorate as there were excellent teachers throughout the County. They also pointed out that even with the cut, the pupil-teacher ratio was still in line with other schools in the County, with Holden moving from 18.81 to 1 to 19.78 to 1 (from lowest ratio to second highest).

Following the Board's decision to provide 1/4 teacher for the Holden School, Mrs. Armstrong recommended that the students return to the classroom and continue with their education.

Tuesday Evening's Meeting
 As a result of the Board's decision yesterday to take no further action with regard to the concerns of the Holden residents, a meeting was held last night in the Holden Community Hall. A large crowd was on hand to discuss what, if any action should be taken in support of their stance.

At the meeting, a wide variety of possible actions was discussed into the evening, with no final decision reached by our news deadline.

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were found to contain lower levels of mercury. Mercury levels above the standard for human consumption have been identified in the North Saskatchewan River since the late 1960's. Samples taken some years ago showed levels between 1.8 to 4.5 parts per million of mercury. The latest samples show levels from 0.5 to 1.6 parts per million. The Alberta Fish and Wildlife Division is therefore continuing to advise anglers to limit their consumption of fish from the North Saskatchewan River as far west as Drayton Valley. No person should consume more than 13 ounces of walleye, sauger or pike, or 16 ounces of goldie per week from this part of the North Saskatchewan River. These consumption figures are for a person weighing 110 pounds. A pregnant woman should not eat fish from this portion of the North Saskatchewan River because of the unborn child to mercury compounds.

The samples were taken between Edmonton and the Saskatchewan border. Further sampling has been initiated to determine the extent of the problem in the North Saskatchewan River, and to determine whether there are any sources of mercury in the river in Alberta, or whether mercury is being absorbed by fish before they migrate upstream in the North Saskatchewan River. Although care must be used in consuming these fish, they can still provide catch and release fishing. Baitless single hook make it much easier to release fish without harming them.

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Support For Petrochemical Industry

Hon. Hugh Plamondon, Minister of Economic Development, recently issued a statement reaffirming the government's commitment to a petrochemical industry based on natural gas as a cornerstone of the province's industrial strategy. Mr. Plamondon made his statement in light of the August 15, 1983 issuance by the Energy Resources Conservation Board of Approval to Canadian Hunter Exploration Limited, Chevron Standard Limited and Sulpicio Limited to construct

field ethane recovery facilities. The Board noted in giving approval to these new plants, that while they will augment the supply of ethane in the province, they will also have the effect of increasing the cost of ethane at existing straddle plants now supplying ethane for petrochemical use.

An important aspect of Alberta's natural industrial strategy continues to be the extraction of ethane, from natural gas, and its subsequent upgrading into ethylene and ethylene derivatives at petrochemical plants within the province, said the Minister. "In this regard," said Mr. Plamondon, "The Government will be prepared to take action as are deemed necessary to ensure that the availability of ethane is supportive of the development of the petrochemical industry in Alberta."

The Minister also indicated that one of the benefits of having a petrochemical industry in Alberta is that the manufacture of petrochemicals provides additional markets for Alberta's natural gas producers.

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Meal Cost	520.00	
Office Supplies (23.80 & 5.46)		29.26
Prayer Edn (20.00 & 5.50)		25.50
Apr. re Sound Equipment		2.75
Cinema (80.35; 78.35; 23.77)		182.47
Hall Rental		300.00
Hall Linens		65.00
Gifts for Ice Cream		15.00
Flowers for meetings		150.00
Communication Assoc.	30,945.00	31,786.98
Forwarded to Terry Winter-Crandall		1,011.97
July 11/83	749.97	
Sept. 28/83	262.00	1,011.97
Trustee Branch Balance at time of audit	262.00	
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Red Cross Goes To School

Red Cross Youth, a vital program of the Canadian Red Cross Society for over 60 years, explores ways of helping youth to understand and develop their capacity for caring and being caring.

It encourages health and safety awareness, volunteering, caring action and human understanding at the community and international level. As thousands of Alberta youngsters head for school this fall, let's take a brief look at various Red Cross Youth activities.

During the 1982-83 school year, more than 8,000 students participated in a variety of First Aid courses including Basic, Emergency and Standard First Aid. A First Aid for Teachers course deals with school related emergencies. Safety and first aid curriculum resource packages are available to teachers.

Bikes for Life is a course for elementary students studying bicycle safety, rules of the road, defensive driving and first aid for bicycle accidents. About 1,000 youngsters benefited from this course during the last school year.

Red Cross Youth Director Cheryl Sander notes that student test groups in British Columbia experienced 68 per cent fewer accidents requiring medical attention than students not taking the course.

About 3,000 youngsters enrolled in the Red Cross Youth Babysitter Course last year. Designed to help young people become competent babysitters, the course covers basic child care, child behavior and safety and accident prevention.

Swimming lessons using the Red Cross Water Safety Programs are offered as part of the elementary school program in some areas. About 7,800 children took advantage of "dry land" classroom instruction on safety in, on or near the water. A Red Cross resource package includes activities and ideas on the teaching of water front, boat, and water rescue, safety plus emergency and rescue.

Furthering international understanding is an important aspect of the Red Cross Youth program. Through various Red Cross recovery materials, about 3,500 students, of all ages gained greater insight into other cultures, examined prejudices and explored ways each individual can help others at home and around the world. The 1982 "Spelling Bee" involved 1,300 Alberta students who raised \$27,000 for the Red Cross Sufferers Relief Project.

As well as providing leadership training and training volunteer skills via the many Red Cross Youth Clubs in schools across the province, Red Cross last year conducted a Leadership Seminar and Camp for high school students with positive leadership potential. A second seminar is planned for summer 1984.

For more information on Red Cross Youth activities contact your local Red Cross Branch office in Calgary, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Red Deer, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

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Holden News

Diana Budd and her friend Lori from Brandon, Manitoba were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd last week.

Karen Danesh will be leaving Holden to attend Canmore Lutheran College this fall. Karen is a young teen-ager and was very active in the village being the secretary of the Holden Local Recreation Board for nearly one year. Karen also volunteered her time during summer holidays looking after children at summer camp.

Mr. Bill Manduk of Willingdon visited family and friends here.

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Elleanor Fulton is also attending S.A.I.T. where she is taking a Hotel Management course.

Arne farmers are experiencing a little bit of a respite from the usual hustle and bustle of harvest as the weather has turned milder and damp for harvesting.

Lois and Aaron Crouse and Len and Lisa Schuler spent the long weekend fishing at Floating Stone Lake.

A few of Viking's older hockey stars are moving on to greater pastures this fall. Shaun Clouston has taken up residence with a family in Sherwood Park where he will be playing Major Midget A hockey and attending Salisbury High School.

And Darren Wisnarski is in Red Deer and Gordie Basika is being watched by the Medicine Hat team.

Mayrann Pior has recently returned from a holiday to San Francisco and other parts south.

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Municipal Administration Building

1040 - 104 Street

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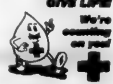
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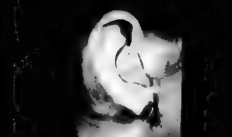
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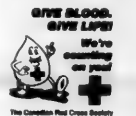
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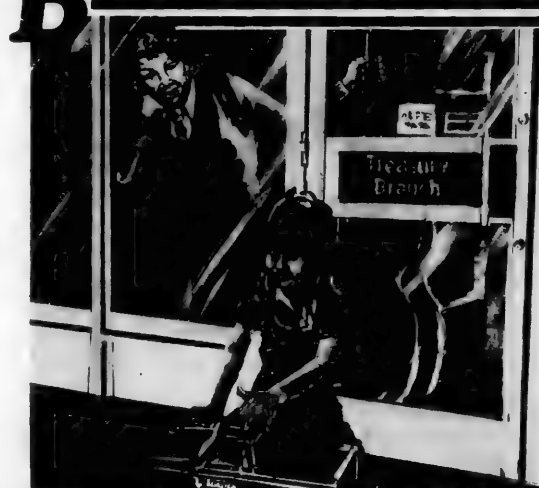
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Keeping Teens In The Swim

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Yellow, Orange, Red, Maroon, Blue - the lessons progressively move pupils to increasing confidence and

competence in the water. Then finally on to the highest levels - Green, Grey and White - with improved strokes and advanced safety and survival becoming second nature.

"But it doesn't always progress so easily," says Red Cross Safety Services Director Gil Gimlat. "It's important that parents register their children for swimming lessons at an early age. Swimming enrollment starts to drop off in the 15 to 15 year old age group. These youngsters have considerable swimming skills and safety education knowledge gained through the first 4 or 5 levels of swimming, but they often stop formal training."

As there are reasons for the drop off, so there are ways to help reinforce that early aquatic spirit.

Rae Reer, Supervisor of

Aquatics and Outdoor Rec-

reation for the City of Medicine Hat, mirrors comments from aquatics professionals across the province.

For the month of July, Medicine Hat pools saw \$19 enrolled with an over-all success rate of 78 per cent which Rae considers "good". Enrollment from Yellow Level at 200 pupils to Maroon Level at 100 youngsters to White Level at 25 pupils clearly shows the trend.

"Teens start to develop wider interests and activities," says Rae, who is also a Red Cross Safety Services volunteer at Medicine Hat Branch. "Peer pressure from less skilled swimmers can be pretty heavy. It's easier to go out in the park with friends or play a game of ball than to head to the pool. Their social world is really expanding with so many options. Motivation and incentives are often

invited.

Medicine Hat pools (four outdoor, one indoor) have set up a "lifeguard-in-training" program to keep teens interested. Fourteen-year-olds and older with a minimum Green Level (6) are given the opportunity to work along with the professional lifeguards and instructors. This fall another innovation will be added to the program - the merit system. Young swimmers can earn merits in several ways: increasing their volunteer work with the swimming program; attending awards such as White Level (8) or Royal Lifesaving; taking First Aid training.

Teens can build up merits for percentage discounts on fees for aquatic activities, such as scuba or springboard diving. They can also earn social privileges such as invitations to aquatic staff parties.

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School buses are once again busy on our roads as school has once more begun a new term.

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Development Officer
Municipal District of Wainwright

Labour Day Message

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Yet Labour Day is more than a day of celebration and more than a holiday. It is also a time for reflection, appreciation and re-dedication. It is a day for reminding ourselves of the significance of work and how it contributes not only to our

own well-being and self-worth but also to the welfare of others.

As we observe Labour Day 1983, despite unacceptably high levels of unemployment, our economy is moving forward. It is my hope that whatever our role in the economy whether as employees, businessmen or government, we share a common

understanding of the need to increase our productivity, re-assess our expectations and control inflation.

With such a consensus our concerted energy and high level of education can be combined with our bountiful natural resources to more rapidly increase our competitiveness and increase employment opportunities for our fellow citizens.

By Lee Jones
Labour Day Message

Vialta Lodge

Several members of Mrs. Klein's family came Saturday afternoon to help celebrate her Birthday. Bred and Emma Sheets, Judy Haynes and Winona Sheets, Blair and Joan Heap and Racie.

Also visiting were Laura and Harold Cotton, Annie Kinsler, Laura and Bob Muel, Peter, Jay and Mary Stout of Yorkton.

Visiting Mrs. Elness were Doris Lohman and Gerlie Lohman of Bridgwater.

Bliss Swickard visited Tillie Makar and Mrs. Koutereva.

Mrs. Baby, Mr. Gultner and Mrs. P. Rodwell are patients in Viking Hospital. Mrs. Hunt in Edmonton. Get well greetings are extended from all at Vialta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler attended a family wedding in Edmonton on the weekend and Mr. Ziegler is spending a few days with his daughter and family at Oids.

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Ultimately, There Is No Excuse!

Two weeks to the day have passed since the Soviet Union shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007 as it passed through sensitive Soviet air space. And since that time, the world has gradually learned what actually happened, and the Soviet response to it.

At first there was denial by the Soviet Union that they had shot down the Boeing 747. That was to be expected. When the Soviet Union shot down an American U-2 spy plane over the Soviet Union in the final months of President Eisenhower's term in office, the U.S. President denied it for nearly two weeks. He finally had to admit the illegal act that the Americans had carried out when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev produced Francis Gary Powers before world television cameras. Such is the nature of the super-power governments in their dealings with certain other nations of the world. In this instance, due to the extremely close ties between South Korea and the United States, and North Korea and the Soviet Union, and K.A.L. airliner is automatically seen by the Soviet Union as a hostile plane which is nothing but part of the American scheme.

In the initial stages of this very tragic event, the Korean airliner can definitely be found at fault. It should not have been in Soviet airspace, and with all of the technology on such a plane, one has to wonder how it could have strayed so far off course. The Soviet Union has accused the Americans of outfitting the 747 with sophisticated spying equipment and using this commercial airliner as a spy plane. That is possible, but it is so highly unlikely as to border on the absurd. The Americans have technology and aircraft of such sophistication that it probably goes beyond what the Soviets fully understand. American spy satellites can identify vehicles, aircraft, and even types and amount of crops grown in the Soviet Union. It is unnecessary for them to use a commercial airliner to gather in-

formation such as the nature of the Soviet installations in that area.

But even if we acknowledge that the K.A.L. plane had violated Soviet airspace illegally, there is absolutely no justification in the world for the wanton and reckless act which was undertaken to bring Flight 007 to its tragic end. The action that was taken is an act of a paranoid system, one that can seemingly justify the deaths of 269 people on the basis of sovereign airspace. Flights such as 007 can be harassed and even forced down through means other than shooting a missile at it. This was an act that all involved must be known would surely result in a large number of deaths. The Soviet pilot is reported to have indicated that the clearance lights were visible on the plane, and a 747 is definitely distinguishable at night by the two levels of lights which make this such a unique airplane. To suggest that a Soviet pilot didn't know what he was shooting at is an invitation to the Americans to invade the Soviet Union tomorrow, for the pilots must all be stupid or blind.

The response by the world has been reasonable. In an act such as this there is not much that can be done that would not have a negative effect on the people in the nations that were doing the protesting. But cancelling the flights into the Soviet Union by major commercial airlines is significant because of the drastic cut in foreign currency which the Soviet Union will experience. And cancelling the Moscow Circus tour of Canada will have a similar effect. Three months of touring brings in a lot of Canadian dollars. But the lasting implications to the Soviet Union will lie in people's attitudes towards them for the next few years. They have definitely done their image a great deal of harm by having carried out this murderous act, then justifying it without any admission of guilt.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:
Lanka Crowl

I would like to congratulate our local career managers and Agricultural Society for their decision to make the necessary improvements of the Carcass.

These two groups had the

forethought to have funding in place in order to carry out the recent facilities of exteriors and alterations and improvements within the dressing rooms, concession, and waiting area.

The Carcass is soon to be a busy spot, and with your

decision it will allow one seeing to see the improvements with the attractiveness and comfort of your accomplishments.

Thanks for a job well done.

President Miriam Hocky

G.W. Ritchie

AGRICULTURE is my business

BY LEROY FIORDOTTEN
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

Many probably relate directly to the food supplies. Over the past 12 weeks the program runs in a particular school, situation, and each situation is a point that a teacher is making in that day's lesson. Students learn the break welcome and learn a great deal of useful knowledge, seeing and tasting the foods.

Partial involvement is encouraged if it does not prevent their school day, but through involvement in projects which contain food and require food preparation. The newsletter relates to the program brought up in recent classroom sessions.

In the past, questionnaires distributed to selected parents helped identify student reactions to the program. Following their responses, we have changed. Older youngsters are noted that "brown-bag" lunches sometimes changed to "brown-bag" lunches. The program was adopted by parents.

So far more than 250,000 students in more than 1,100

schools have received the benefits of this 12-week effort. Overall, the program has been successful in that it has provided a link between all of elementary school children in the province.

The problem I am aware of is sustaining the long-term success of the program. At the same time, while many teachers try to incorporate good nutrition in school activities, teacher interest generally falls off substantially about two years after the NAS program has been in a school. To sustain this situation a series of follow-up activities has been prepared.

The importance and effectiveness of the program in the school program has been demonstrated. The program has made parents more aware of the importance of nutrition in the home.

Think Nutrition at School has been and will continue to be a valuable program. The effort will have been worth it.



CARING FOR YOURSELF
Consumer Corner

Guarding against under-eye puffiness

Under-eye puffiness or "bags" can be a curse to someone afflicted with them. The skin around the eyes is of the most sensitive of the face, and it quickly reflects any fatigue or stress we might have on a day to day basis. The causes of the problem are varied and can include physical stress, fatigue, or even a lack of sleep.

One solution to the problem is surgery. Although the operation is simple and relatively straightforward, not everyone can afford it, and everyone has enough to chance the possible complications that can result from such an intervention on close to the eyes. If you do choose the surgical route, be sure to get the best medical advice you can.

Relaxed sleep, or the famous "beauty sleep" can be a help to the eyes. However, too much sleep can have the opposite effect. Assuming a prolonged horizontal position can cause puffiness because it favours the stagnation of natural chemicals in the body called histamines.

Viking Committee Requests Support

Three members of the Viking Agricultural Society Council, Pate Mobilization Committee attended the Sept. 8th meeting of the County of Beaver. Attending were Dan Leford, President of the Ag. Society, Eric Erickson, Chairman of the new formed Viking committee and Dick Chumney.

In their presentation to the council they outlined their current position with regard to the construction of a multi-use facility. The structure has been designed for a wide variety of uses and is to be 300 ft by 70 ft. Estimated cost for completion of the project has been estimated at \$200,000. The committee has approximately \$152,000 available to initiate the project and an equivalent of \$100,000 in equipment usage.

In their presentation, the committee advised that they are endeavouring to cut costs wherever possible and are doing so by proceeding with the pledge of volunteer labor and equipment from the business and farming community.

Their request to the County for the use of heavy equipment such as graders, bulldozers, etc., found the Council members quite receptive.

Mr. Leford advised the committee to provide a detailed listing of what they have and what they need and present the information at the Sept. 20th meeting at which time the matter will be given further consideration.

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water from the Brown Water Plant was brought up for discussion with some councilors indicating that some type of control system might be necessary in the future.

The subject of water damage was again discussed following the reading of correspondence from Ducks Unlimited. Flooding problems, brought to the County were in turn referred to Ducks Unlimited when it was determined that their "water projects" were directly involved. Ducks Unlimited is prepared to provide the information that they need specific details. This information will be detailed and forwarded.

Flurence Koch of Alameda Psenyavitsa spent July and August with her brother and sister Lester and Mary Neff. She also visited with her sister Mrs. Walter Stuber and her brother Wilson Neff. She also got to see all her nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews and all her long time friends.

John and Clarence Barker spent an enjoyable holiday at Thunder Lake Provincial Park and reported the fishing very good. They also took in the Gold Ditch Festival at the Red Barn. Corporal Stephen Wadley of the United Maritime stationed at Camp Wainwright for the month of August spent an enjoyable visit with Ada and Clarence Barker. Ada is a second cousin of Ada's. She was very impressed with Sunny Alberta and has seen many parts of the world including Eastern Canada.

Lynn and John Legue have left our town and County and have moved to the north and have moved to the sunny town of Courtenay, B.C.

Ann and Vince Slivh have taken a vacation and are travelling with a bus tour down to Waterton Lakes.

Catching the last five days of golfing are John Hlad, Dave Dordard, Ken Bird, and Bill Ash just to name a few. Apparently they are on the golf course every day around 1:30 p.m.

Gary Wolosinski travelled to Medicine Hat for the Tractor Pull competitions however he failed to make a pull due to some major engine difficulties.

Development Officer, meet with the Health Unit and attempt to resolve the situation with the least interest of the County residents in mind.

Gravel haul arrangements were again an issue at the September meeting as Gilbert Stucky was in attendance to again present the views of a number of independent truckers who feel that gravel hauling should be handled in a non-political manner. A short discussion followed and the matter was tabled until the next meeting. The County gravel committee will now review the situation and determine what action, if any should be taken in the future.

Main Street Viking

Members of the Viking community are reminded of the 1983 Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. Even if you don't think you can complete the 10 km route you can still take part by making a pledge. We have heard of some interesting challenges among individuals and groups and it is reported that some 80 participants have already made a commitment.

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Walking

By Jennie Leford
What is there to about walking?
It is one of the first skills we have to master in this life, and one we hope to practice as long as we are here. We have so much sympathy for a person who through accident or illness, can no longer walk, and yet, how often don't you hear people moan: "Oh dear! The car is being repaired today, and I'll have to walk to that meeting, why it's a block away!" The speaker, a healthy, able-bodied person, so accustomed to being carried around in a car, that this little jaunt is considered to be a deprivation.

Try saying to a friend: "Let's go for a walk," and find him/her surprised, almost shocked at the very idea.

"Why? Where to? I have the car here, where do you want to go?"

I suppose that my love for walking goes back to my pioneer child school days, when walking the mile to school was the order of the day. Also walking or running to bring the cows home for the milking, and playing running games for fun.

Walking is universally recognized as an excellent form of exercise, as the whole body is pleasantly involved. Try swinging your arms, in rhythm with your steps, inhale for 4 steps, hold the breath for the next 4 steps, and then exhale on the next 4. Do this a few times, and your oxygen supply will be greatly increased, and your circulation improved, especially if you keep your chin up, and your shoulders squared. On the contrary, if you drag your feet, with your head hanging on your chest, you are not helping either your health or your image.

If you are walking for pleasure, at an easy pace, you will have time to notice the birds, and we have several species here, their different sizes and colors, and listen to their songs. I still remember one day, I was about 10 years old, on my way home from school, a Meadow Lark flew up near by, singing its heart out; such a joyous thrilling, mel-

odious song I have never heard, either before or since, and I had to stop and ask myself what wonderful experience gave it such happiness.

Your question may now be: Where does one go for a walk?
If you live in the country, this should not be a problem. If you have no interesting paths, go exploring. You

may be very surprised at how much there is to see, in a small town, and you sometimes walk to the Post Office, or store, why not take a different, round about route, and discover a new one, you had never thought of. You might, suddenly realize how your own home town. Why not give it a try?

Medically Speaking

By Dr. Bob Young
Almost unheralded is the young German physician who, unable to talk, his colleagues in helping him pass a catheter into his own heart, did the job himself. It was the first heart catheterization. He was successful and survived, only to receive a severe dressing down from his superiors.

This was the start of a diagnostic technique now in routine use around the world. The ability to pass a hollow tube into the innermost chambers of the heart has led to a much greater understanding of the function of this organ, and has contributed greatly to the development of coronary artery and other heart surgery.

The catheters are the thickness of a thin pencil and are about two feet long. They are made of a plastic material impregnated with a substance that will show in an x-ray. They are soft enough to bend at body temperature, but firm enough not to collapse.

Most are pre-shaped at their tips - molded into a variety of angles and bends which allow easier threading through the convoluted route they must take. The tips are designed to rest in the part of the heart being studied.

The catheter is inserted into a vein or artery in the arm or groin. The choice depends upon the part of the heart that is the target. It is manipulated under x-ray visualization until it is in the correct spot.

Heart chamber pressures can be measured, flow rates determined, or injected dye can show anatomical defects or blockage of coronary arteries. The data obtained is critical information in planning treatment. Surgeons are happier if they know exactly what they are likely to encounter at the operation.

Measurements made before and after the operation serve as an indication of the success of the procedure and are of research value.

Holden News

Marty Went who recently graduated from Holden High School is employed in a toy store in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Swierucha are home after spending several weeks in Scotland and various other places in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dolan, former owners of Holden Trading Grocery store were visiting friends in the village on Friday.

Peter Scott celebrated his birthday at Holden Lodge last week. Residents enjoyed birthday cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Michell of Kelowna, B.C. visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Zovak are receiving congratulations for the birth of their third child a daughter Michelle Marie born on August 27, 1983 in Deyland hospital weighing 7 lbs., 6 oz., a sister for Chad and Aaron.

Having your heart catheterized is relatively safe. Problems such as hemorrhage, perforation or triggering an abnormal rhythm occur three or four per cent of the time. The death rate is less than two per cent, which is acceptable if it is remembered that many of these patients are very ill in the first place.

(Medically Speaking is published with the cooperation of the Alberta Medical Association and this newspaper.)

Proud grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zovak.

Ann Christian returned home to Mississauga, Ontario after spending three weeks with her husband and son.

George Christian returned to Mississauga, Ontario, to attend University last week after spending the summer holidays with his father Metro Christian.

Mrs. John Umrysh visited her daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Sane at Kelowna, B.C. for four days.



Insuring Your Home

Do you know how much it would cost to rebuild your home if it was destroyed by fire? Increased cost of building materials and labor in recent years may make it difficult for you to decide on the amount of coverage required to adequately insure your dwelling to today's values.

Insurance Bureau of Canada recommends that you discuss the Home Evaluation Programme with your insurance agent, broker, or company representative. By filling out a simple step by step Evaluation Guide Form, the basic construction details plus any special features of your home are recorded.

This information is then applied to a building cost formula to arrive at an estimate of the amount of money which would be required to rebuild your home with materials of similar type and quality. The programme is designed to evaluate only the building you live in, not your contents or personal possessions which are the subject for a separate article.

This programme was

introduced in 1974 by Insurance Bureau of Canada and made available to consumers through insurance companies and their agents across Canada. The system has been monitored and refined since that time and has proven to be a most helpful aid to the insuring public.

You should be aware that there are very important reasons for insuring your dwelling adequately. Most home insurance policies contain an optional settlement clause. In simple terms, this clause provides that loss or damage to your dwelling will be

paid for on the basis of the cost of repairs or replacement without applying any reduction for wear and tear or depreciation. This type of settlement applies only if you are carrying an amount of insurance at least equal to 80 per cent of the replacement cost value of the building. The clause is an important bonus for you which provides the incentive to insure to full value. An inadequate amount of insurance could result in a depreciated settlement which may leave you with insufficient money to cover the cost of

repairs in the event of a serious or total loss.

To ensure that your insurance remains adequate once you have arrived at the correct amount, you can also arrange for an inflation protection endorsement. This endorsement automatically increases the amount of insurance during the policy term in order to keep pace with increasing building costs and other inflationary factors.

Your agent, broker, or company representative can give you full details on costs for an adequate insurance program.



Mr. Ron Charaph (right), on behalf of Cloon Engineering presented a plaque to the Town of Viking commemorating the official opening of the water treatment plant last Saturday. Accepting on behalf of the town of Viking is Mayor Will Rushton.

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Tooth decay starts soon after primary teeth erupt in early childhood and can continue throughout adulthood.

Few individuals escape the disease which is the leading cause of tooth loss before age 35. Only a few years ago, most people believed that tooth decay need not occur if certain preventive measures were taken.

It is known that dental caries is a complex process involving at least three factors: 1. a susceptible tooth, 2. certain bacteria and 3. certain foods (particularly sugars) in the diet. The disease does not occur if any one of these factors is missing. Efforts to prevent tooth decay have been directed toward eliminating one or more of the three factors by making the tooth less susceptible, by controlling or inhibiting bacterial growth (dental plaque), or by altering harmful ingredients in the diet or modifying eating habits.

Although tooth enamel is extremely hard, it is not totally solid. Enamel is porous and consists of many closely packed rods made up of minerals.

Decay is caused by acid attack. Certain foods, especially sugars, are broken down by bacteria in plaque on the tooth surface to form acids. While acids are formed on the outside of the tooth, the actual damage begins below the surface. Acids seep down the spaces between the mineral rods and begin to dissolve them. This is demineralization.

The result of continued demineralization is a weak spot or an area of many weakened enamel rods. It looks chalky or whiter than normal to the dentist and is

sometimes called a white spot. If enamel decays at a faster rate than it is rebuilt, the weak spot may grow larger. The weak spot may become so large that the surface enamel will collapse to create a cavity.

As acids dissolve the enamel (demineralization), minerals from saliva seep down the rods to rebuild them. This is remineralization. Demineralization and remineralization are natural ongoing processes affecting everyone. When remineralization exceeds demineralization, the weak spot may rebuild itself naturally. One way fluoride works is to help speed up the natural rebuilding process.

Fluoride works in three ways:

1. It affects the microbial action in plaque by inhibiting bacterial enzymes and suppressing the growth of organisms on tooth surfaces.

2. Reduces enamel solubility or demineralization. The more fluoride the surface enamel has absorbed, the less soluble it becomes. The surface enamel has a greater resistance to carious dissolution because the surface has more mineralization, fluoride, lead and insoluble protein. Thus the small enamel lesion remains covered by a surface layer which appears relatively unaffected by an acid attack.

3. Remineralization: Fluoride accelerates the repair of crystals broken down by the acid.

Fluoride favors the formation of fluoridated hydroxy-

apatite crystals which are larger and composed of more acid resistant material. The larger the crystal, the less surface area is exposed and the crystal becomes less soluble.

After the wound heals, the new enamel is more resistant than the original. Remineralization then occurs. The susceptible areas of the tooth into resistant areas. Without fluoride, the lesions will progress rapidly into a cavity that must be restored.

Can a tooth become too saturated with fluoride to a point where no more fluoride is needed? If you consider that in a mouth with 20 teeth there are 40 interproximal sites and 20 occlusal fissure sites, there are more than 100 surfaces that could be under attack. And at each surface there are literally millions of crystals.

In the average mouth that is caries free by all our criteria of examination, there is probably a lesion at every single interproximal sight. We don't have to worry about over-saturating all these sites - it takes a lot of fluoride just to reach those billions of crystal surfaces. During the period of lesion development it is possible to arrest and even reverse the caries process with the application of fluoride so that the never progress to the point where we can see them clinically.

There are good reasons for using fluoride with all age groups. First, there are caries even if we think they are not there. Second, if a person has any restorations, such as crowns and bridges, he is bound to have recurrent caries around the restorations. Third, there may be root caries. Fourth, the outer layer of enamel is continually being lost due to wear and this area contains the highest concentration of fluoride.

Fluoride at low concentrations at frequent intervals should be part of a lifelong program of caries prevention. The key is frequency.

The best way to deliver frequent fluoride to school children is by a weekly fluoride rinse program. In the past 30 years, many extensive studies have proven it to be effective in reducing dental decay by 30 to 50%.

Children, Grades 1 to 6, rinse once a week with a 0.2% solution of pleasantly flavoured sodium fluoride. The rinsing will be supervised by classroom teachers who have received instruction from members of the Dental Team. The procedure takes 5 minutes per week of classroom time. It is a safe, simple procedure and is funded by the Health Unit. The fluoride solution is dispensed into paper cups, the children rinse for 1 minute, then spit the solution into the cup for disposal. Even if the child not dentally aware of all the fluoride, there would be no danger whatsoever.

By good nutrition, proper oral cleanliness, regular dental visits and the use of fluoride rinses, children may NEVER experience a decayed tooth. This is our goal. If you have any questions regarding the Rinse Program, please call the Village Health Unit, Dental Staff, at 632-3331.

AUCTION
September 16 - Antiques & Misc. Sale for Tom & Barbara Dwyer of Bruno
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Shady Cove W.I. News

Shady Cove W.I. began their August 1983 meeting with a visit to Eriksdalen to entertain the residents and help celebrate birthdays there.

Mr. Clarence Horne presented a musical program with many old tunes that appealed to his audience, encouraging hand clapping and toe-tapping. For several numbers he was accompanied by his grandchildren Erika and Steven Nordstrom and Kelli Horne while many eyes brightened with pleasure.

Angel cake and ice cream was served by the ladies of Shady Cove. Next on the agenda was a short meeting at the home of Gladys Holt with twelve members present. Visiting Viking from B.C. was VI Snyder, who was warmly welcomed.

The meeting was called to order and President Lorne Smith thanked Anne Slavik and Ida Nordstrom for cleaning and preparing the gift plaque for Sophie and Bill Clineauer. She thanked Margaret Ritschke for pre-

senting it. Not only will the Committee be missed in the community, but Sophie will be very much missed in this W.I. branch.

A motion was made and carried to give \$10.00 to the U.S.C. Other material donations generally supplement this in the year's activities. The president gave a good report on the 1983 A.C.W.W. conference in Vancouver, with the aid of July 7, 1983 Western Producer issue. We have not as yet had opportunity to hear reports from individual

W.I.'ers who were present. Laura had a letter from Smithers B.C. from a relative who mentioned much participation in the baking arena for the World Conference. Myra had read a lovely letter from an 80 year old lady from Africa who was at the B.C. conference and mentioned the gift of the Alberta Wild Rose. These ribbons with the Alberta Wild Rose emblem embroidered on them, were among the most highly appreciated gifts at the Conference.

The new President of Associated Country Women of the World is now from North America. She possesses a high list of credentials. The high priority target for the coming year is "to aid youth against the drug problem". President McClean is leadership officer.

The next meeting is Sept. 19th at Elsie Ottosen's. Myra and Kay are to serve lunch. Roll call a quick and easy recipe for harvest meals.

Gladys gave the motto: "Love does not consist of two people looking at each other - but of two people looking in the same direction."

Gladys Holt and Elsie Ottosen served lunch during a cheerful coffee time.
Publicity Committee,
Myra Francis



The new Viking Seniors Centre received one more finishing touch with the installation of a new sign at the front of the building. Staff Photo

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In July 1979 the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 passed a Land Use Bylaw to regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the District.

Before undertaking any development on parcels of land over 32 hectares (80 acres), it is advisable to check with the Development Officer to see if a development permit is required.

Effective January 1st, 1983 permits will be required before commencing construction of any development on a parcel of land of 32 hectares (80 acres) or less.

It should be noted that anyone placing any permanent structure within 40 metres of the centre line of any surveyed road without first obtaining a permit, will be held responsible.

Questions regarding development permits may be directed to Mrs. Janice Frost, Development Officer (842-4454) Municipal Administration Building, 1041 - 10A Street, Wainwright.

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Egg Price Increase
To Be Reviewed

The price farmers receive for eggs was to have risen 4 cents a dozen last Monday, September 6th. This price increase was caused by higher oil costs.

The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency will implement only 2 cents of the increase effective Monday, September 12th. Any further increase will be postponed until reviewed by the Federal Cabinet committee on the 6/5 program. This committee is expected to meet upon the return from Latin America of federal minister Eugene Whelan.

Farm prices for feed represents the largest factor in the government approved formula used to establish the price farmers receive for eggs. American crop reduction programs, and weather conditions in most of the Canadian and U.S. grain growing areas this summer, have increased dramatically the price Canadian farmers pay for feed. The cost of production formula is designed to reflect changes in the price farmers receive for their eggs. As farm costs go up,

producer prices follow. The federal program was instituted on June 28, 1982. At that point Canadian producers received 86.9 cents per dozen for their production. On the first anniversary of the 6/5 program, June 28, 1983, farmers were receiving 86.1 cents per dozen. (National weighted price to producers for all sizes as reported by Agriculture Canada). This represents an increase of 1.4 per cent. Since June 28, 1983, producer prices have increased by 1/10th of a per cent.

Approval by the federal restraint committee would see prompt implementation of the additional 2 cents. Producers face a 5 per cent quota cut in January 1984, and a 1 cent per dozen levy increase in November 1983.

Producers prices are based on a government monitored cost of production formula which is meant to ensure that changes in on farm prices are reflected in the price farmers receive for their eggs.

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District Agriculturists
Rudy J. Warawa and Barbara Bennett

If their neighbors don't have the problem.
What many farmers do not realize, however, is that this fall presents a prime opportunity to gain headway in controlling these two weeds. Effective control of this is an exercise in persistence and this control is extremely important in achieving any results. Before attempting any control measures, it helps to know a few facts about the biology of the weed.

1) Reproduction from seed is much more important than by vegetative reproduction.
2) Vegetative reproduction is the ability of the plant to generate new shoots from buds on the root system.
3) Emergence of new shoots from the root system reduces the plants root reserves and it is this process that can be used to the farmer's advantage in controlling the weed.
4) Every time an above ground portion is destroyed, it generates new growth, thereby reducing the root food reserves and reducing

the plants ability to survive. Here, is where persistence comes in. Each time the new growth is destroyed, and if conditions are favorable for growth, root food reserves are reduced to generate more new growth. The danger this happens, the easier it is to completely kill the plant.
5) Killing new growth can be done in a variety of ways. Cutting, tillage or chemical control are all possibilities. Timely cultivation in combination with chemical spraying and late fall frosts can result in the same control.
6) Control practices cannot stop this fall. Followup the following spring is a necessity or the problem only gets worse. For example, after swathing a field, then combining, chances are that the regrowth of the thistle will be thicker than it was during the summer. If one plant is cut, 2 or 3 shoots may emerge in its place. Therefore, don't get upset, s, after swathing, cultivating or spraying, you seem to have more thistle than when

you started. The thicker the emergence of new shoots, the more root food reserves are used and the more control measure puts even more stress on the plant. However, if you should not follow through with the next control measure, chances are that these plants will survive the winter and produce 2 or 3 times the problem next year.
7) Very good results can be obtained with a combination of the most control and cultivation. After combining the field is sprayed. Allow a few days (5 or more) for the chemicals to translocate to the root system. Then cultivate. If you spray while the plants are actively growing, you should get fairly good control. Results will not be very good if sprayed after the end of September. Information on chemical mixtures can be obtained from our office.
Remember, thistle control is not a "one-shot deal". Persistence with the key to good control. Don't miss your chance to clean up your thistle problem.



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Swing and Needlecraft

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September - National Home Sewing and Needlecraft month. Be sure to check out local stores for special offers during this promotion.

Fashion trends make it now and more advantageous to sew and knit your own clothes. Investment dressing is the key to wardrobe planning. This means having fewer clothes of better quality and fit, that mix and match to make varied outfits.

Making clothing items at home has numerous advantages, the first being cost. A home-made garment of comparable quality to store-bought is most often less expensive. The reason? You're providing the labor! The second advantage of making your own clothes is getting a personalized fit. Anyone with fitting problems can attest to the frustration of trying to find ready-made clothes that fit properly.

Because wardrobes have fewer items, it is most important to match yarn color and texture; creating a mix and match wardrobe. Again this matching is easier done with fabric and yarn than with ready-to-wear clothes.

Other advantages of "home-made" includes adding your personal touch to garments and the satisfaction of making it yourself.

If you are new to home knitting and sewing check for courses being offered in

your area. This county has many talented crafters for people who are willing to share their skills.
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Holden Classes Resume

Classes are back in at Holden School.

Teaching assignments this year, are as follows: Mrs. Gail Booth - E.C.S.; Mrs. Lynne Hannah - Grade 1; Mrs. Wendy Holt - Grade 2; Mr. Gordon Kiesel - Grade 3; Miss Joyce Wilkie - Grade 4; Mr. Marvin Tomashavsky - Grade 5; Mr. Wm. Glover - Grade 6; Miss Carol Klontz - Adaptation Class; Mrs. Dorothy Mathews - Skill Center.

Mr. Charles Mathews - Grade 7; Mrs. Divina McKee - Grade 8 and Language Arts; Arthur Michelson - Grade 9; Joe Fornal - Pre-Vocational; Leonard Langer - Advanced Opportunity Room; Mrs. Beatrice Fredericks - Business Education.

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"Use Respect" Campaign Launched



A cooperative campaign to alert sportsmen to obtain permission before entering onto private land was recently announced. Part of the campaign are highly visible signs which are available to landowners. Displaying one of these signs on (left to right) Mr. Ralph Josephson, Vice-President of the Alberta Fish and Game Assoc.; the Hon. Don Sparrow, Associate Minister of Public Lands and Wildlife; and Mr. Eric Jarvis, Director of Western Stock Growers' Assoc.

Mr. Sparrow, Associate Minister of Public Lands and Wildlife, with Mr. Gladish, president of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, Mr. Sparrow, Vice-President of the Uniform Association, and Mr. Eric Jarvis, Director of Western Stock Growers' Assoc.

enjoying the outdoors" said Mr. Sparrow.
As part of this campaign, special highly visible signs have been produced for posting at access points to private land. These signs titled "Use Respect" after the landholder to write in his or her name, location, and phone number so that people may contact them for permission to enter their lands.

Echo Rodino News

Last week Mildred Heller had her sister, Friends Doreen and husband Harvey of Edmonton visiting with them.

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Mon. Oct. 12 - Gun Auction At Camrose Market. Consignments Wanted

Tues. Oct. 18 - Horse Auction, Camrose Market. Tack 11:00 a.m., Grades 12 noon, Reg. 6:00 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 20 - 10:00 a.m. Market - Featuring Murray Grey Feeder Cattle
Tues. Oct. 23 - 10:00 a.m. Market - Cows, Sheep, Lambs, Pigeons Products
Thurs. Oct. 27 - 10:00 a.m. Market - Featuring Stock Cows & Beef Hrs.
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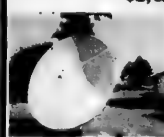
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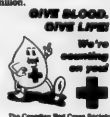
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Poker Trail Ride to start at 2:30 p.m. Pot Luck Supper

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For more information call Shirley Vickers 336-2264. Concessions open all day - Proceeds to Terry Fox March of Hope

Scouting In Viking

Scouting in Viking has just completed one of the busiest and successful years yet, with a Beaver Colony, Cub Pack, and Scout Troop.

With 38 boys taking part, along with their normal week to week programs, we also held such activities as, Ice Stampede, Cub Kar

Rally, District Cuboree, and visit to World Scout Jam-boree 1983. The Viking group is now

In the process of starting the new scouting year. Provincial registration week is from Sept. 11 to 17th, with advertising on Radio, T.V. and in Newspapers.

The Viking Group will again have Beavers, Cubs & Scouts, with good programs for each of these groups.

If you have or know of a boy who would like to take part in these programs the Viking Group Committee will be holding their registration night at the Viking Youth Centre on Monday, Sept. 19th from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Please come with your boy.

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HONOR GAME

- Marion Haugen
- 1. Pauline McGintie
- 2. Betty Welch
- 3. Dot Laibide
- 4. Kibbel Ratcliffe

5. Go Go - 1 Line Letter X

Pat Lambrecht

6. Complete Letter X

Olga Cunningham

John Blyk

7. Picture Frame

Marion Haugen

Lynn Lancaster

8. Blackout

Eric Merritt

9. Germaine Place

10. Blackout

Ron Nash

11. Beasy Pratt

12. Esther MacLaren

13. Paul Chmielewski

14. Walter Stuber

15. Mini Bonanza - 4 corners

Joe Leford

Noella Briard

16. Letter X

Lena Arrdt

17. Picture Frame

Noella Briard

18. Blackout

Dot Laibide

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Mary Johns

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GOOD NEWS

PARTY LINE

Brownie and Guide registration is Thursday, September 15 at Viking Caravan Club Room at 7:30 p.m.

The Annual Turkey Supper sponsored by the Kinsela U.C.W. will be held on Fri., Oct. 28th. Please keep this date open and plan to attend.

Registration for Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts will be held Monday, Sept. 19 at the Viking Youth Centre from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Parents please come with your boy.

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The Viking Youth Centre is now open for the 1983-84 season. Please call for more information.

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Irma News And Views

Congratulations to Mona McKay on receiving the Alexander Rutherford Scholarship in the amount of \$1,500.00 in recognition of her academic achievement in high school. Mona is now attending University at Carleton Place.

Best wishes for continuing success in your studies. Mrs. Irvine Goodale and son Gary from Ontario have been visiting the Percy Prossers and renewing acquaintances in the district.

Mrs. Irene Randall has also been visiting relatives. Art Gies has returned home after spending two weeks in the Viking Hospital.

Faye and Duke Rether of Hugheshead been in to see the Gwin's last Sunday on their way home from St. Paul.

Word has been received of the passing of Mrs. George Cooper (nee Jean Thompson) of Spruce Grove, August 28.

As a girl Jean was well known at Irma as her folks

lived in the Alma Mater district. She never lost her interest in the Irma folks. She will be sadly missed by those who have had the privilege to visit in her home.

Sympathy is extended to the Bacon and Thindal families on the passing of Florence, Mrs. George Thindal. Florence also was well known here, having been raised and schooled in the Sunny Brae district.

Anna and Steve Sheehan were down from the city visiting relatives on the weekend.

Mrs. Harry Riley has been in the Viking Hospital since September 1. Mrs. Roy Hooper came home Friday from Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Cook had a Clark family reunion over the weekend.

Mrs. Ivy Clark of Rickdale, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haugen of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hood of Calgary,

Mrs. Grace Stephens of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walstead and Tracy of Hanna, Mrs. Mary Laughlin Dorsey and Rachelle of Hanna, Rhonda and Wayne Pateway and boys of Lloydminster, Fido and Bear Olson and family of Wainwright; Sandy and Arnold Fletcher and girls of Wainwright, Kim Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray James and family of Hanna and Margaret Cook.

Mrs. Gene Stephens is spending a few days with

Ray and Edna Miles were given a surprise early 38th wedding anniversary party by their children. The party attended by all of their children plus Ken and Shirley Miles and boys from Edmonton was held at Ben and Marilyn Gagnon's home in Camrose. A lovely flower and basket cake was baked, and decorated by a lovely bouquet of flowers were given to them by Edna's brothers and sisters in England. Their wedding anniversary is on Sept. 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson of Calgary were recent visitors of the Archie Flings.

Mrs. Alice Raccoe accompanied Mary Newton to the City recently for a medical check-up.

Mrs. Edith Cook visited relatives in Calgary last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Char-

lister Margaret Cook. Miss Kim Olson has commenced her 3rd year in University.

Mrs. June Loew of Wainwright spent a few days with her friend Margaret Cook.

Mr. Archie Cook has been in Hospital in Wainwright for the past week.

Bob Allen is continuing his Education at the U. of A. Miss Karen Newton is in 2nd year U. of A. taking Physiotherapy Course.

Mrs. Jim Jackson spent the week in the City on personal business.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Charlotte Strojek and Sylvia on the passing of Mr. Strojek this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McNaughton of Dunster, B.C. called on their cousin Adelaide Doodson on Wednesday.

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Do You Know The Bible Says

They are all gone sad... there is none that death good, no not one. Psa. 14:3. Now good living people might say, "That don't mean no, because I try to do good in every way I can". But God said it, and He also said, "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God. Rom. 3:23. THE GLORY OF GOD.

There is the acid test by which each of us can examine our Spiritual position and Spiritual health. Do we just automatically glorify in God in our daily lives, in every thought, word, and action? Oh I admit we all fall sometimes which we feed into our minds from the books we read, or the television that we watch, or the radio programs that we listen to?

In all of these things we have decisions to make, whether to do or not. Yes there are good enjoyable programs which do not do us a lot of harm or even any, but I have asked myself many times, have I given God His share of my time today? Have I let God control in my thoughts and actions? Have I given God the thanks and praise that He is so deserving of? Have I leaned on Him constantly for guidance and help, and have I recognized

convicts us of our failures, and we confess this to God and repent for our mistakes. He will hear and forgive, and cleanse us. John 1:9. DO WE DO THIS?

Saved and unsaved are all guilty of sinning in one way or another daily. Sin of commission, or sin of omission. Things we do that we shouldn't, or things we don't do that we should.

For instance we regularly feed our bodies daily, breakfast, dinner, and supper; have we even just once in the day sat down to feed our mind and soul on the Spiritual food of God's Word?

And what do we feed into our minds from the books we read, or the television that we watch, or the radio programs that we listen to?

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daily the little things He does for me even in the everyday house work or whatever it is I do from morning to night.

Remember, Satan is ready to entice us when we leave our minds open or idle, but Phil. 4:8 directs us to meditate on these things.

"Finally, brethren, whatever things are true, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report, if there is any virtue and if there is anything praise worthy - meditate on these things."

Also Col. 3:17 And whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him. End quote. Have you confessed your sin to Jesus, or have you told others how good and great God is, and glorified Him?

By Hazel Myers.

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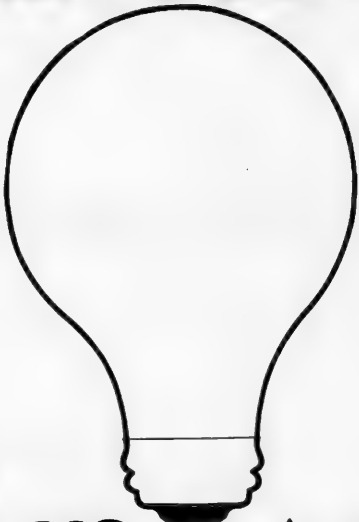
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Candidates For Boards - Town Council Short

While there are candidates a plenty for the positions on the County Board of Education and the Viking Hospital Board, by noon on Tuesday candidates were in short supply for the Viking

Town Council positions. With the close of nominations on Monday, only one candidate had filed nomination papers for Mayor of Viking. Bob Evans will be taking over the duties for

the next three years. But at the same deadline, only two candidates had filed papers for the positions of councillor. Incumbent Pete Cumming filed, along with Al Wilmer. With a

shortage of candidates, the Returning Officer, Lydia Hanson, extended the deadline for nominations for councillor until Tuesday at noon. At that deadline, one more candidate, Jenny Bird

had come forward with her papers. Late Tuesday evening, Mrs. Wendy Hanson informed the Weekly Review that she would be filing nomination papers for a council position on Wednesday. This would require only two more candidates to complete the Council.

Under the Municipal Elections Act, Mrs. Hanson will now continue to extend the deadline for nominations for

six days, inclusive of the original nomination day. As soon as six or more candidates have filed papers, Mrs. Hanson will close nominations at noon on that day, and if there are more than six candidates, an election will be held.

According to Norm Milke of the Alberta Municipal Affairs Department, under the Act the nomination day can be extended until fifteen days after the original nomination day. Continued on Page 2

Race In Every Division In County

October 17th will see voters in every division in the County of Beaver going to the polls to elect a councillor. At the close of nominations at noon on Monday, 17 candidates had filed nomination papers for the seven divisional seats.

With incumbent Hjordis Armitage not running in this election, Division one was

up for grabs, and two candidates came forward to fill the position. Fred Meyer of Kinross and Wilfred Leidl, who lives just east of Viking, will oppose each other in the election.

Division two will have an election this time, unlike the 1980 election. Incumbent Gordon Maxwell will be running against first-time

candidate Arnold Hanson. Division three will also see a race, once again with two candidates. Don Rosenghan will be attempting to unseat incumbent Gordon Holmes.

Division four will see 5 candidates on the ballot on October 17th. Incumbent Victor Romanuk will be opposed by Den Hultholm and James Young.

The division five seat, which has been vacant since spring, attracted the largest number of candidates for the

election. All newcomers to the candidate scene, the seat will be contested by Ruben Howland, Lawrence Hirsman, Doug McClell and Abraham Van der Torre.

In division six, incumbent George Knudsen, who is presently Reeve of the County of Beaver, will be running against Stan Kubin.

The final division seat, number 7, will also see a two candidate race. Incumbent John Warner will be facing opposition from John Baum.

No Acclamation In Holden

Candidates are what is needed in any election, and candidates is what Holden has. At the close of nominations at noon on Monday, the slate was filled with nine Holden residents vying for the five Village Council seats and two candidates trying for the Board of Education position. But by Tuesday noon, the nine names trying for the Municipal positions had been reduced to eight.

Among the eight candidates for Village Council, four are incumbents. Dennis Danilak, Peter Ogden, Anna Sharbrook and Nick Shihinski filed nomination papers for another three year term. They will be

contesting for the five seats against newcomers Dorothy Emerson, Ken Sharpe, Kevin Stambaugh and Ian Walker. Marie Keith had filed nomination papers on Monday but withdrew them by the Tuesday noon deadline.

In the Board of Education race, incumbent Nestor Senoschik will face opposition from Bobbi Schweitzer, who is chairman of the Future of Holden School Committee.

In the Holden Village election, five councillors will be selected from among the eight candidates, with the resulting Council selecting a mayor from within their ranks.

Bruce Out

Marvin Bruce has turned down the position of Superintendent of Schools for the County of Beaver after having accepted the position.

In a telephone call on Thursday morning, Mr. Bruce informed Board of Education Chairman Hjordis Armitage that he would not be taking the position. Mr. Bruce gave health reasons for his sudden decision.

Although Mrs. Armitage had not received a letter from Mr. Bruce as of Tuesday evening, she said that the Board is going ahead

with an interview of the second prospect on their short list of applicants. Mrs. Armitage said that this applicant had been interviewed by phone earlier in the interview process, and that the Board was impressed with him.

Mrs. Armitage said that the Board will be interviewing this applicant on Friday morning, and hopes that he will be suitable for the position. She said that the Board would have to decide on what course of action to take after this interview.

Terry Fox Run A Real Success

The low temperatures and steady winds experienced last Sunday didn't put a stop to the traffic in and out of the Viking Tourist Information Booth at the end of mainstreet.

However, the traffic was not tourist trade, but dedicated volunteers and participants of the 1983 Terry Fox Marathon of Hope.

A total of sixty "runners" handed in their pledge sheets and lined up for the one o'clock start, signalled by the Viking Fire Department's siren.

A patrol car from the Viking R.C.M.P. detachment lead the way and governed traffic as the runners moved across town

and down Highway 98. Members of the medical profession, complete with ambulances were on stand-by and fortunately were not needed.

Each and every participant completed the 10 km marathon, with a number completing the course in less than an hour and others

hitting the two hour mark.

Fred Gommertinger of Valda Lodge was the oldest "runner" and raised a healthy sum of \$94. It was however difficult to determine the youngest fund raiser with a number of youngsters in the 5-6 year age bracket taking up the challenge.



A total of sixty dedicated people braved cold weather last Sunday to take part in the Terry Fox marathon on Viking. Each runner completed the run to raise approximately \$3,000.00 for cancer research. Staff Photo

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People Were Kicking Themselves!

The past couple of weeks have definitely seen rotten weather throughout our area, and what makes this weather most abominable is the fact the harvest time had just set upon the area when the lousy weather hit. Naturally all one can do is philosophical about it and realize that there is absolutely nothing that can be done about it. Perhaps the best thing to do is to get out into it and get acclimated for the winter months ahead. It seems that some duck hunters were doing that over the weekend. But one has to admit that the weather this past weekend was terrible, and definitely put a damper on most outdoor activities.

But the truly beautiful thing that happened over the weekend was the site of 60 people venturing out into the cold and wind to take part in the Terry Fox Run. It was amazing to see people bundle up, step up to the starting line at the south end of Main Street in Viking, and then set off on their 10 kilometre "run". And some people did run, while others jogged, and others walked. It was inspiring to see these people give of their time and effort to get involved in a campaign to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society. It was a crumbly

day. Most people were curled up at home away from the cold. But these people stood up to the weather and did a number on the course.

It was warming to see youngsters and oldsters strung out along the 10 kilometres. And in some cases families participated together to make it a Sunday afternoon outing for most, if not all, of their family. Some of the younger people in the group came from the 5 to 10 year range. And some of the older people were bonafide senior citizens. In fact, Fred Comermerger, a resident of Valda Lodge, walked the course to bring in a total of \$94, which is ten dollars more than his age. It was warming to see this elderly gentleman walking briskly along the course at a time when most of us were "resting" in the warmth for the afternoon.

A great deal of pride should be felt by those who participated in the Terry Fox Run on Sunday. They managed to raise in the neighborhood of \$3,000 dollars for the Cancer Fund. As one watched them on their way, it was quite easy to get guilty feelings about not having put out the effort to participate as they had done. In fact some people were kicking themselves that they had not done just that.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir,
 I would like to respond to your editorial of August 21, 1983 entitled "The School's Take That Much Time".

In paragraph two you say County Councils should only sit on Councils. We left behind a system like this twenty-five years ago when we switched from the M.D. of Beaver to the County of Beaver No. 5.

In this system the Councils are responsible for

the Board of Education spending. At least the right hand knows what the left hand is doing in the County system.

In paragraph 3 you talk of three hour sessions in the evening - this is really absurd. The County of Beaver has a 12 million dollar budget and 50 to 60 per cent is used in the Board of Education and I as a ratepayer hope they don't adopt three hour evening meetings.

Yours truly,
 Russell Hanson

A.T.A. Supports Financing

"Forward looking" was the term used by ATA President Arthur Cowley to describe the recommendations of the Minister's Task Force on Financing K-12 schooling. He noted that the recommendations address a number of pressing concerns associated with both the financing of education and the operation of the current grant system. "My only disappointment," he said, "is that the task force failed to deal directly with the recommendations of the Kratzmann Commission."

The recommendation proposing that the proportion of educational costs be borne by the province was welcomed by Cowley. He pointed out that the high level of provincial funding proposed by the task force would ensure great equality of opportunity from one school jurisdiction to another. Local autonomy would be maintained, he noted, since the majority of such jurisdiction's funding would continue to be raised by supplementary requirements. "Provided the government moves fairly quickly to achieve the proposed target, it will alleviate the burden on local taxpayers, reversing the trend of the past decade to have the local tax base carry more and more of

Cowley was enthusiastic about the recommendation that appropriate teacher-in-service should be provided when any new or revised curricular program is developed. "The substantial

effort made by Alberta Education in delivering the social studies inservice program is a recent example of the effectiveness of this aspect of teacher education. I am hopeful that similar types of programs will be undertaken whenever there is a substantial revision in a

It was with cautious optimism that the ATA president responded to the task force recommendation dealing with special education. "This recommendation represents a bold initiative which places much greater discretion in the hands of school boards," he said. "We support it in principle, although we have some fears that unfettered local autonomy in this area may produce a jangle of programs in the next few years."

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The annual Turkey Supper sponsored by the Kinsella U.C.W. will be held on Friday, October 28th. Please keep this date open and plan to attend.

Due to lack of interest and instructor the Viking Dance Club is on hold until further notice.

The Holden Lodge would greatly appreciate the donation of any surplus garden vegetables.

A reorganizational meeting and registration for Irma Cubs and Beavers will be held Monday, September 26 at 7:30 in the Cub Hall. Parents must attend in order to register their children. The age for Beavers is 5-7 years and for Cubs 8-10 years, the cut off date being 6 before January. Anyone who has uniform they would like to sell, bring them to this meeting.

The Board of Education race for the Town of Viking will see three names on the ballot. Incumbent Leo Kelly will be up against Russ Hanson and Rod Krizek in election, with only one spot available for the three candidates running.

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Liquor Vote For Irma

Voters in Irma will be asked to vote on a by-law dealing with the use of alcoholic beverages in the Irma School gymnasium. The question will be on the ballot for the October 17th municipal election.

The question comes about as a result of a Joint Use Agreement between the School Division and the Irma Recreation

Area for use of facilities. This agreement includes the use of the Irma School gymnasium for recreational and community functions.

J.H. Withnail of the Wainwright School Division said that a proposal for the use of alcoholic beverages in the school gymnasium for these recreational and community functions was brought to the School Division by the Municipal representative Bruce Willerton. As the Joint Use Agreement allows for the joint use of the arena, curling rink, school gym, football field and other such facilities, it was felt that organizations were held back in using the school gymnasium for social because of their inability to obtain a liquor license for the gymnasium.

Mr. Withnail said that such a move would definitely go against traditional use of the school, but that it was possible to lock away any other area of the school from the school gymnasium. The question, which will ask for the approval of the voters in the Irma Recreation Area for the use of alcoholic beverages at recreation or community functions held in the Irma School Gymnasium, will appear on a ballot on October 17th.

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Bob Evans became the Mayor "designate" of Viking on Monday, September 19, when his papers were the only ones received by the nomination deadline. Staff Photo

Irma Council

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Under the Municipal Elections Act, if enough candidates have not filed nomination papers by the original deadline, then the Returning Officer will re-open nominations for another 24 hours. In Irma it paid off.

By the Tuesday deadline for nominations, two other candidates had come forward to serve the community. Margaret Cook and Lillian Copeland both filed nomination papers, thus filling the five positions on Council.

In the School Division and Municipal District election, only two positions of the four available in the Irma area will be up for grabs. In the Wainwright Municipal District seats, Bruce Willerton reclaimed one by acclamation, while incumbent Myron Meyer will go against Jim Hinton for the other seat.

The same situation arises with the School Division seats, with incumbent Jack MacKay returning to his Subdivision 2 seat by acclamation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hopper have returned from holidays in Terrace, B.C. Mr. George Gardener visited with relatives and friends.

Vincent Hrabec of Fort McMurray visited his family this week end.

Billy's Cafe is now opened for business after minor renovations. The Cafe has been painted, counters were remodeled, several tables were added and various new kitchen equipment. The public enjoyed the grand opening on Saturday, free

coffee and cookies were served. In the future the Public will enjoy daily service, including Sundays of various hours. The Cafe also has bowling alley and an Arcade.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Darcy of Sherwood Park are receiving congratulations for the birth of their second son born on August 13, 1983 at Royal Alexandra Hospital named Stuart William Schneider 8 lbs., 2 oz., a brother for Christopher.

The Future of Holden School Committee and interested parents are interested in forming a Holden Home and School Association. The Committee at their last meeting felt much will be gained from the new association. Several months ago, the public heard a speaker from Alberta Federation of Home and School.

According to Holden Village Administrator, Chris MacKay, 9 people filed nomination papers for council on the deadline of nomination day, Incumbents seeking a seat are Peter Ogden, Anna Shavchuk, Dennis Deslaur, and Nick Shishinski. New comers in the race are Merle Keith, Dorothy Emerson, Ian Walker, Ken Sharpe and Kevin Stambach, with one incumbent not filing nomination papers. By the Tuesday noon deadline, Merle Keith's name had been withdrawn as a candidate.

The Irma and district residents are very proud of these students who not only bring a special sense of pride to themselves and their families, but also to their community as a whole. We wish you all continued success and happiness in all your further endeavors.

Mr. Bill Miller of Kansas is visiting his sister Margaret Burr and family, as well as friends around Irma and Hardisty.

Mrs. Eddie Lewis is a patient in the Wainwright Hospital.

Karen Newton spent the week end at home.

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Trophies once displayed with pride lay broken and scattered on the floor of the Viking Caravan Staff Photo

Carena Damaged

A single motor vehicle accident in the Town of Viking last Sunday evening, Sept. 20, resulted in a severe damage to the west wall of the Viking Caravan lobby area.

A half-ton 4 x 4 owned by Mr. Leonard Greenwood of Kinross, Alberta was rounding the corner from 58 Avenue, travelling north on to 51st Street when the driver lost control. The vehicle which was being operated by a juvenile at the time of the accident smashed into the wall of the Caravan.

The cement block structure was left with approximately a 5 x 6 foot hole in the exterior wall.

Inside the damage is more apparent. A hand crashed trophy cabinet (one of a series of three) was knocked to the floor. The cabinet, the sliding glass doors, and numerous trophies were smashed, some beyond repair. A full length bench type seat along the west wall was also knocked

away. Fortunately, the Caravan was not in use and there were no injuries to the people involved in the accident.

George Ritchie, President of Viking Minor Hockey gave a rough estimate on the repair of the damaged property. He expected the costs to be in the area of \$5,000 to \$6,000.

The untimely incident comes when the Caravan is almost into its busy season and follows on the heels of a complete interior and exterior "facelift" of the building.

The above vehicle received considerable damage following an accident Sunday, in which was the truck crashed into the lobby of the Viking Caravan.

Chamber Proposes Viking Statue

The Viking Chamber of Commerce has presented a proposal to the Town Council to place an 18 ft. to 20 ft. statue of a Viking at the south end of Main Street. The proposal was presented at last Wednesday's Council meeting.

This past April, Dwayne Wilmer Enterprises Ltd. was commissioned by the Viking Chamber of Commerce to investigate into and prepare a feasibility study report on various structures which would be appropriate as a permanent

monument representative of the Town of Viking.

The investigation studied five possibilities - a Viking ship constructed out of oak and pine, a Viking warrior made of stone and concrete, a colored mural of a Viking ship or warrior, a fiberglass or plastic monument, and a steel welded sculpture of a Viking warrior. As a result of the study, the Chamber selected the last alternative as it seemed most appropriate considering construction costs and maintenance

costs. The possibility of vandalism also made the steel sculpture more attractive.

Having made the choice, the Chamber approached Professor Harry Wohlforth of the Fine Arts Department at the University of Alberta as he is the only person in North America who has produced this type of structure. Chamber President Bill Giroux reported to the Chamber meeting last Thursday that Professor Wohlforth has informed him that he is busy with such works, but that he could give the Chamber a start date on such a sculpture by this February.

Mr. Giroux reported that the Chamber hoped to have the sculpture done during Viking's 75th Anniversary

which is in 1984, but it looked as though it may only get started during that time.

The proposed structure will be approximately 18 feet tall and be of a traditional Viking warrior. The estimated costs at this time are about \$18,000. The Chamber informed the Town of their moves last week, and the Council indicated support of the project in principle, with suggestions of the possibility of some financial support for the project as part of the 75th Anniversary.

Presently the Chamber is working on determining alternative sources of financing for the project, which they hope to have erected at the southern end of Main Street.

New Superintendent

A new Superintendent of Schools has been chosen for the County of Beaver. The decision was made following an interview meeting last Friday morning in Rykley.

The new Superintendent is William Schumann, who is presently Assistant Deputy Minister of Education for the Yukon. Mr. Schumann has held this position since 1981.

The new Superintendent has a wide variety of experience in the education field, having taught most grades, as well as being a vice-principal, principal, and a rural superintendent in the Yukon prior to his present Yukon government appointment.

Mr. Schumann, who is 46 years of age, has a Masters Degree in Education from

the University of Alberta, and prior to that attended McMaster University and the Hamilton Teachers' College.

During his stay in the Yukon, Mr. Schumann was involved in a number of community activities. He was President of the local Lions Club, President of the Yukon Teachers' Association, a member of the City of Whitehorse Planning Board, a director of the Yukon Family Services Association and Secretary-treasurer of the Local Improvement District.

Early this year, A.H.C. requested that the Town give them a one year extension on the scheduling of the development of the commercial development across Highway 36 on the old Reddick property. At that

time, the Town refused the request, saying that A.H.C. had already delayed the development by a year.

During the past couple of months, some parties interested in building on the property have contacted the Town to discuss the possibilities. However, with A.H.C. having assumed responsibility for developing the property, the Town was limited in their response to these people.

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Council Upset With A.H.C.

The Viking Town Council has moved to send a second letter, this time expressing their strong feelings over the lack of movement by the Alberta Housing Corporation (A.H.C.) to develop the Reddick property.

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Councillor Election In Viking

There will be an election for councillors for the Town of Viking on October 17th. This fact was made possible at the nomination deadline last Wednesday.

Last Tuesday, only three candidates had come forward to place their names in nomination for the Viking Town Council, with one candidate expressing interest. However, by noon on Wednesday, seven names had been placed in nomination for the six council seats available.

Only two incumbents have their names stand for the 1983 election. Jenny Bird and Peter Cumming will be in the October 17th race.

The five other candidates are Doug Appleby, Wendt Hunsick, Brian Nordstrom, Al Wilmer and Ed Wrensen. None has contested a civic election in Viking in the past.

With the Mayor for the next three years, Bob Evans, having already been selected by acclamation, the voters in Viking will face three ballots on October 17th. As well as selecting one of the seven candidates for Town Council, they will also be voting for one of three candidates for the Board of Education and two of the four candidates for the Viking Hospital Board.

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Wilfrid Warren Tyler, 88 years, passed away peacefully at Viking, August 10, 1983.

Born at Bear Creek, near Gladstone, Manitoba, on

January 9, 1897, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Tyler. The family moved to Riding Mountain, Man., where he received his education. Some years later he came to live on the Tyler farm. He was an avid gol-

fer and tree keeper. He spent some time working at the Neepawa Hospital as a custodian.

In 1982, he was united in marriage to Oeta May Wilfrid of Alberta. In 1970 they retired and moved to Viking. In failing health for the past few months, he moved into his home in December, 1982. It was here that he passed away in his sleep.

He is survived by his loving wife, Oeta; one sister, Verma Canfield, Fort Frances, Ontario; many nieces and nephews; one stepson and his wife, Arvin and Dora Whitney; four step-daughters and their husbands, Frances and Harvey Drowns, Mildred and Norman Holley, Verma and Louis Sounsbury, Lois and Aaron Crouse; 26 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his immediate family, two step-daughters, two step-sons, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the Viking Alliance Church on Saturday, August 27, 1983, at 10:00 a.m. with Fr. Kuehl officiating. During the Mass, the choir accompanied by Ruth Makar at the organ sang several favorite hymns and Natalie Rurka sang "Gloria Woman".

The Pallbearers were six sons-in-law: Clayton Graway, Harvey Drowns, Norman Holley, Louis Sounsbury, Gordon Hay and Aaron Crouse.

Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Neepawa. Funeral Services were in charge of arrangements.

Great to him eternal rest. O Lord, and may perpetual light shine upon him. He will be forever sadly missed.

Wilfrid W. Tyler Passes

Dr. Michael Greenfield Laid To Rest

Dr. Michael Greenfield passed away suddenly in Calgary, Alberta, Aug. 17, 1983 at the age of 59 years. He was born in Detroit, Michigan, Nov. 28, 1923 and came to Viking with his mother, sister and brother when he was 8 years old. He graduated from Viking High

School and went on to the University of Alberta where he graduated in the Faculty of Dentistry in 1974.

He moved to Calgary in 1979 where he lived until his untimely passing. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving mother and his sister Pat of

Viking, his brother Rick of Vancouver and his grandmother in Florida, and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mass of Resurrection was celebrated from the Holy Eucharist of Mary Catholic Church on Monday, Aug. 22 at 10:00 a.m. with Fr. Kuehl officiating. During the Mass, the choir accompanied by Ruth Makar at the organ sang several favorite hymns and Natalie Rurka sang "Gloria Woman".

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Echo Rodino News

Norine Hunter has returned home after spending a week visiting relatives in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of Loama were visitors to the Mackowsky farm last week.

Avery and Colette Thurlston of Irana are spending a few days with their Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood while their mother, Leone Thurl-

ston is taking a course at the Wainwright hospital.

With the nice weather lately the farmers are in full swing, but Brent Heller had a net back as his combine caught fire and had to have some repairs done on it once the fire was out.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tupchinski of Edmonton called in at the Mackowsky home to help dig potatoes.

St. Paul Presbyterial Notes

The Fall Sub-Executive Meeting was held in the Community Hall in Viking, Aug. 31, 1983 at 9:30 a.m. with fifteen ladies present. Our president Olive Friesel welcomed those present with special mention of a visitor to the meeting, Mrs. Margie Wilson. The devotion given by Olive Friesel was taken from Amy Bolding's "I'll be glad to give a devotion". The topic was Philippians 4:18 and 4:19. She closed with Prayer.

Leslie Friesel read the correspondence. The Treasurer's report was given by Marian Wallace.

Other reports given were: Area 3 West Vice-President Beth Merita, Area 3 East Vice-President Shirley Ayles, Press & Publicity by Helen Sealwood; Division of Church in Society by May Pedersen; Leadership Development by Beate Anderson.

She announced a Congress-Ethical Renewal Clinic will be held at Vermilion in October from the 15-16.

Janis Gifford spoke at length on the use of films that could be obtained through AVEL. A Media

Resource Bulletin can be obtained free of charge upon request to Margaret Nils, Media Resource Consultant, 55 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto, Ont., M4T 1M7.

Casual Hours in Edmonton are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Recommended Film Strip entitled on Fast as You Can, a history of women in the ministry.

Margie Wilson reported from Archibut. Vera Dym reported from Division of Ministry, Personnel and Education. Margaret Parkin has

"lookers out" for nominations to the positions on the Executive for the coming year.

A report was given on Camp Walcott by Shirley Bryden. According to this report it was a very good year. An excellent report (Shirley).

Here are some reminders: 1) The 25th anniversary of the U.C.W. will be held in 1987. 2) Film pack available at \$5.00. 3) Seminars and recommended projects are still available. 4) Conference Executive Meeting on Oct.

8th and 9th, at St. James United Church, Edmonton. 5) Send news to "Viking Times". Do circulate your Viking Times to members of your local. 6) Life Membership plan at \$85.00. 7) Look for Contact in Observer. 8) St. Paul Presbyterial meeting Oct. 28th in Massville, 9) St. Paul Presbyterial meeting Oct. 19th in Ed. Point, 10) Conference Annual meeting, April 9-12, 1984 in Whitehorse, subject to consultation of facilities.

The meeting closed with the Hallelujah.

Vialta Lodge News

We are pleased to have Mrs. Lottie Rasmussen making her home with us.

Our first Bioge of the season was very well attended. Joe and Carol Jaremchuk and girls visited Mrs. Bialy.

Julia Johnson, Elaine Newton and Stella Holland drove over from Carleton to visit Mrs. Elmes also had Doris Lukness of Sedgewick and

Oeta Tyler and Lois Crouse visit her.

Mr. and Mrs. Gulliver had Stan and Elaine Gulliver from Vernon, B.C., Adelaide Dootson and Edith Cockcroft from Irna visit them.

Trova and Kay Nordby visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mainland.

Shirley Kalkenhausen (nee McArthur) from Calgary visited with Mrs. Adina Hammer.

Heleen Pallett of Lethbridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Gulliver and Mrs. Hammer and Gilbert Boreas.

Also visiting was Andy Squar of Kamloops, B.C., Marjorie Lundahl of Pooka and Margaret Boreas of Viking.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Hunt in the Edmonton Hospital and Mrs. Redwell in the Viking Hospital.

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Lorna Leidl of Viking is currently attending Mount Royal College in Calgary where she is enrolled in a Rehabilitation Services course.

Friends and relatives helped Jim and Ellen Lawes celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house in their honor last Saturday evening.

Elmer Lovesth has travelled to Portland, Oregon for a few days and will be back to complete harvest shortly.

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Mayor and Council
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Dear Mayor and Council:
The annual inspection of the books, records, administrative and legislative procedures was conducted on the above named date. All systems and procedures were up to date and no violations of the Provincial Statutes were observed. Council and the Municipal Administrator are commended for this favorable report.

A review of the 1982 financial statement reveals that the net cash position of the Town is greatly improved over 1981. This is an indication of sound financial management and Council are commended to continue this trend.

Your attention is drawn to a recent amendment to Section 128 of the Municipal Government Act, wherein if an annual meeting is not held, then this report must be published.

Also, written acknowledgment of this report is required.

Yours truly,
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INSPECTOR'S REPORT
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On August 15, 1980, the Hjesvold family held their second annual baseball family reunion at the home of Martin Hjesvold.

Saturday morning started the action with foot races for the young and old. From there we moved over to the baseball diamond where we saw some real action. The first ball game was made up of kids from 1 year to 12 years. The end result in this game somehow managed to end in a tie.

Then we moved on to the main event, the adult ball game, made up of the "Beer Cats" and the "Bottles". The captains very appropriately being Mom and Dad. It was a very heated battle as the "Bottles" had to even the

Hjesvold Reunion Held

score from last year. The "Bottles" fought a hard battle but the loss of their main star, Rick Hjesvold, in an accident on the fall field and a trip and a four day stay in the hospital, resulted in the "Bottles" once more taking the championship.

The night ended up at Wayne and Lois Schmitt's in Sedgewick for a home warming for them.

The Hjesvold kids and their spouses would like to thank Dad, Mom and Pappy for so generously supplying the family ball shirts. Also thanks to Uncle Martin for supplying the ball field and other accommodations. I think everyone there had a real good time.

Palliser Wants Price For Durum Raised

Palliser Wants
Growers Association

Palliser Wheat Growers Association has called upon the Canadian Wheat Board to raise the initial price for durum and to make interim payment for the durum already sold during the current crop year.

Minister of State for the Canadian Wheat Board the Association has suggested an increase of approximately \$80.00 per tonne or at least 50 cents per bushel.

The Association has made this recommendation based upon the steadily rising price since the beginning of

the 1982-84 crop year. On August 2, 1980 the selling price for #1 durum in the Thunder Bay was \$218.46. As of September 15, 1980, selling price was \$266.50. The initial price set by the Board is currently \$165.00 which is only 70 per cent of the average selling price in the area.

Harvest operations throughout the district are now nearing completion, but a little cooperation from the weather men will still be needed to ensure that this year's crops make it into the bins.

Staff Photo

New Executive For Alberta Safety Council

A new executive was elected to the board of directors of the Alberta Safety Council at the annual meeting held in Calgary at the Hospitality Inn South, September 17.

Robert J. Gray, manager,

protective services division, City of Calgary transportation department, was re-elected as chairman. Mr. Gray has served on the board since 1978 and is a past chairman of the Calgary Safety Council.

Mr. Gray's new executive includes: First vice chairman: M.J. (Mac) Bain, manager, marketing, Northwest Utilities, Edmonton; Second Vice chairman: Deputy Chief Ernest Reimer, Calgary Police Service; Secretary: Inspector Earl H. Stalkshead, Edmonton Police Department; Treasurer: N. David St. Peter, general practice manager, Coopers & Lybrand (Chartered Accountants), Edmonton.

Alan B. Armstrong, barrister and solicitor of Red Deer continues to serve as honorary solicitor.

Other members on the board are: Ross R. Hogg, Peter G. Keith, Geoffrey C. King, Wayne Mandryk, Ar-

thur G. Newman, Reginald R. Norby, Douglas A. Prosser, William F. Purdy, Chas. E. Roe, William H. Russell, Norman W. Smith and Ray J. Weber.

The new executive and board will work closely with governments and the private sector in promoting safety for Albertans of all ages.

The Alberta Safety Coun-

cil is a not-for-profit, non-government, public service organization founded in 1946 with the aim of reducing injuries and fatalities caused by accidents. The safety council reached approximately 480,000 Albertans last year with safety programs in five major areas: Traffic, Motor Fleet, School and Child, Home, and Rural Safety.

UNICEF Announces Halloween Campaign

Will Miller of The Rovers and "Winnie The Pooh" are the Honorary Co-Chairmen of this year's 1980 annual Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF Campaign.

Will Miller, leader of Canada's most popular musical group, The Rovers, has been a longtime supporter of UNICEF. This year marks his third year as Honorary Chairman of the Halloween Campaign. In 1980 Will was the recipient of the Danny Kaye Award presented annually by UNICEF for outstanding contribution to UNICEF by an entertainment personality.

"Winnie The Pooh", as "Co-Chairman" of the Halloween Campaign, will be reminding children of UNICEF's safety rules for Halloween on night. Winnie, along with his pals Tigger and Eeyore, will delight children

with personal visits to cities all across Canada during the Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF campaign.

Last year Canadian children raised \$1.7 million dollars for UNICEF through the Halloween campaign. This year Will and Winnie say, "Be ready with your coins and help make it a happy Halloween for all children!" For more information contact Alberta UNICEF Committee, 804 Imperial Way S.W., Calgary, Alberta. T2S 1N7.

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Bruce News

The annual Agricultural Society Turkey Bingo will be held Friday, September 30 at 8 p.m. If you're lucky you'll have your turkey in time for Thanksgiving. Note that it will be held in the Recreation Centre instead of the Community Centre.

Carol and Chasley Kaelov of Vermilion visited with Carol's parents Anne and Rudy Koppel, also visiting on the weekend were Sandra and Hector Campbell and baby Scott of Edmonton. Sandra was one of the former Hidden High School students who attended the reunion in Hidden on Saturday evening.

Sight Eridson and L.L. Hise Bingham both patients in the Viking Hospital.

A long-time resident of the Bruce district, Peter Miers, passed away at the Viking Hospital on September 19. Peter married for many years, later lived in Bruce and for the past year had made his home at Vista Lodge in Viking.

Joyce and Otto Lund of Edmonton visited briefly with Otto's brother Marvin last Sunday. Accompanying them was Marvin's son Eric Sponagard of Edmonton.

Kate Forbes from Wilsboro, England spent last weekend with Ben and Grant Fredericks.

Joan and Ken Stambaugh spent a few days in Vancouver visiting with their daughter Valerie and grand daughter Alice.



Last Tuesday evening, the above car driven by Mr. Frank Ryan of Viking was involved in an accident 3 km. west of Viking on Highway 14. The other vehicle owned by Mr. James Walker also of Viking sustained rear end damage. The investigation into the accident continues.

Home Accidents - High

It's a fact - next to motor vehicle collisions, accidents in the home are the leading cause of death and injury in Alberta. That reality is why home safety is the focus of a provincial, public awareness campaign by the Alberta Safety Council (A.S.C.).

The team of volunteers on A.S.C.'s home safety committee have declared October 8 to 9 as Home Safety Week in Alberta.

"The committee initially started Home Safety Week in March of 1980 but this year, we moved the week to October," said Bill Ross, committee chairman.

"We want to ask Albertans to safe-proof their homes using the information made available by the media during the week so that at the end of the week - on Thanksgiving Day - we really have something special to be thankful for."

Campaigning Quiet In Holden

Holden is unlike Edmonton, Vegreville or larger towns with its candidates campaigning for this fall's municipal election.

You will not see any posters with pictures of your candidates. Most of the election campaigns have in some by phone (if say at all), politely asking your fellow neighbors, business people and daily coffee people in each cafe, for their support.

The local newspapers have a good coverage of each person who is seeking a seat on council.

By now every resident knows all 8 people who are seeking a Council seat.

Hopeful incumbents will most always hope to get a seat again by their past

performance on Council. While some newcomers will say they hope to do better.

Each voter is carefully selecting their candidate for the Oct. 17, election day.

Rosel pointed out that, regrettably, statistics prove as accurate perspective of the accident problem in Alberta are not available.

"Home accidents are the most difficult to document," Rosel said, "Only those requiring hospitalization are documented. In reality, many more people are injured than are actually reported. Even a minor cut to the finger as the result of using a knife carelessly constitutes an accident that could be prevented if sensible safety practices were observed."

The committee believes

Medically Speaking

By Dr. Bob Young
If this were not a family newspaper I could rehash some of the stories told to patients by orderlies as they gave the public hair from the grubs for more shaving cream surgery. Instead, let's look into the reasons for this traditional night-before-operative preparation.

Shave surgery was discovered years ago when patients who shaved their faces with a safety razor found that the skin was a source of contamination which would increase

the likelihood of their incision becoming infected. It appears that this assumption is probably false, at least as far as improving the situation by shaving is concerned.

Studies reported in an issue of recent show that shaving actually increases the frequency of wound infection. Microscopic examination of skin that has been shaved reveals

the presence of abrasions areas which promptly become colonized by bacteria. Some surgeons are advocating the use of depilatory or hair-removing cream instead of shaving, if time permits.

The infection rate in shaved patients was about five percent but only one-half of one per cent when the cream was used. Even when hair removal was attempted

the rate of infection was less than one per cent.

Prevention of infection is not the only reason for removing hair before an operation. Hair areas are difficult to ensure as the stitch material tends to get lost. It would be impossible to do brain surgery without shaving the scalp, or open heart surgery through a man's hairy chest.

Caregiving of the stoma and similar procedures were preceded by a shave or clipping until recently. Now it is seldom done.

It is not likely that the use of depilatory creams will become common here. They take time to work and are inclined to be messy. Surgeons would not be happy if some areas were missed, and might use a follow-up shave which would cancel the benefit of the cream.

I think the nurses' and orderlies' shaving jobs are secure. They will continue to wield their razors with a smile or a leer as they scrape away the fuzz (dry, no shaving cream), and collect the fallout with a piece of sticky adhesive tape. They know that if the surgeon finds a single hair they are in trouble!

Modestly Speaking is published with the cooperation of the Alberta Medical Association and this newspaper.

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3. Margaret Norton
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16. Margarette Erikson
17. Blackout

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Pauline McGintie
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LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

Form 4-A
NOTICE OF VOTE ON A BY-LAW OR QUESTION
(Section 35)

Local Jurisdiction:
Wainwright School Division No. 32
Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the electors of the IRMA RECREATION AREA will be held on the following:

A vote on the QUESTION for the purpose of obtaining the approval of the electors in the Irma Recreation Area for the use of alcoholic beverages at recreation or community functions held in the Irma School Gymnasium, submitted to the electors of the Irma Recreation Area, October 17, 1983. The Irma Recreation Area has signed a Joint Use Agreement with the Wainwright School Division No. 32 for joint use of recreation facilities.

Voting will take place on the 17th day of October, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Pol. No. 1 - Albert Community Hall
Pol. No. 2 - Irma Legion Hall
Pol. No. 3 - Passchendale Hall

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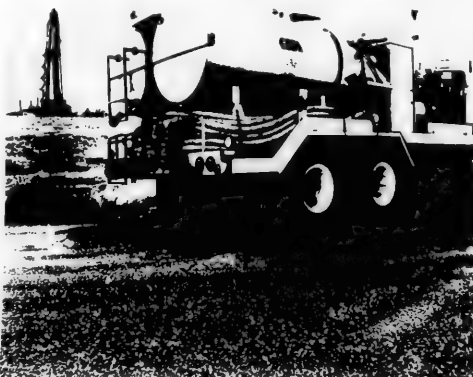
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Irma Council Meets

received and filed setting out revised bid rules. Correspondence was also received from the Worker's Compensation Board requiring that workers wear suitable clothing.

A Building Permit was issued to Mrs. Donna Barber to develop the basement at Lot 10, Block 9, Plan 4729 H.W. subject to the conditions as set out by Permit Officer, A.C. Miles.

It was moved that this Council supports and endorses the Code of Ethics guidelines for elected local government officials, as drafted by the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association.

By-law No. 586: This by-law has been prepared to authorize a grant in lieu of taxes to offset the tax levy on the Maanowah while occupied by a resident Minister. This By-law received first, second and third reading on unanimous consent of Council.

By-law No. 540: This By-law has been prepared to authorize traffic control signs at various intersections within the village.

By-law No. 540 received its first, second and third readings by unanimous consent of Council.

It was decided that the necessary action would be taken to remove the derelict vehicle which has been abandoned on 52nd Avenue.

It was also decided at this

meeting that Mr. Robert Mathis be appointed to undertake the assessment requirements of the Village in 1983.

Mr. Darrell Thurston was present to discuss the renewal of the agricultural lease on Block H, Plan 1800 W. and P.L. S.E. 37-45-9. With. After some deliberation it was moved and carried that the land in question be offered for lease by tender prior to renewal date.

Irma School News

Students' Union activities are again underway. We held a very successful Slave Auction and thank those who patronized us.

Grade Nine Initiation is set for October 7 with Kangaroo Court in the evening to be followed by a dance.

The Students' Union will be taking orders for citrus fruit in late October or early November, and paper cubes will also be for sale again. Chocolate almonds will be available for Christmas.

We expect a much greater response for citrus fruits this year as last year's products proved so popular, no watch for these things coming up.

We also welcome Mr. Duane Bray, our new Phys. Ed. teacher and hope he likes Irma School. Thanks also to everyone who supported our Terry Fox Run on Sept. 16.

Child Restraining Devices

Legislation requiring the use of a child restraining device in motor vehicles will be passed during the 15th session of the Alberta Legislature by late May 1984.

The Alberta Safety Council (ASC) and the Alberta Active Citizens for Child Transportation Safety (AACCTS) joined forces at a meeting in Calgary, September 16, to sponsor a campaign proposing enactment of a child restraint law.

"Motor vehicles account for the leading cause of death beyond the first year

of life," said Bob Gray, ASC chairman. "AACCTS studied 192 motor vehicle occupants deaths of children ages 0 to 15 in Alberta from 1976 to 1979. The results indicated that 48 per cent were ejected from the vehicle, 46 per cent sustained head injuries and none were properly restrained."

Based on this study, Gray said, ASC endorses AACCTS efforts and will support their presentation to council during the spring session which could lead to over a 60 per cent reduction in motor vehicle occupant injuries and deaths to Alberta children.

Missionaries Commissioned At Sharon Lutheran Church

Sunday, August 14 was a special day at Sharon Lutheran Church of Irma. This was the day that Jurg and Sharon Hummel (nee Rust) along with their children Anna and Walter were commissioned as missionaries of the E.L.C.C. conducted by the Rev. Paul Northlake, Director of World Missions for the E.L.C.C. conducted Service of Commissioning and brought greetings from Dr. B.T. Jacobson, president of the E.L.C.C. Greetings were also brought by the president of Sharon Congregation, Mr. Carl Gubina, and by Mr. Edward Finn on behalf of the Board of World Missions.

Others who spoke during the cold plate supper which included the service included Mrs. Arlene Hales of Camrose who had served missionary's children in the Cameroon and Mrs. Violet from Fort St. John where Jurg had worked when he came to Canada from Switzerland in January of 1977. Mr. Finn also pointed out that the present 4 mission fields of the E.L.C.C. were represented at this service by former missionaries, or family members, namely, Colombia, South America by Mrs. Bill Foged (see Anita

Mordt, India by Mr. Eugene, Jr. in field of Jurg and Sharon from school days at L.C.B.I. in Outlook, Saskatchewan), Papua, New Guinea by Mrs. Doris Linnos and the Cameroun by Mrs. Holte and Pastor P. Northlake.

The Hummels left Canada on August 28, and after a visit with Jurg's parents in Switzerland, are now attending an inter-church school in France to learn the French language before going to the Cameroon in mid 1984.



Jurg and Sharon Hummel (nee Rust) were recently commissioned as missionaries of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada. Jurg and Sharon, along with their children Anna and Walter will be going to Cameroon where Jurg will serve as an agricultural project.

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists

Rudy J. Warawa and Barbara Bennett

TAKING STOCK '83

The third annual Taking Stock Conference will take place on November 8 and 9, 1983, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, South, Edmonton.

On November 8, there will be a one day session on the outlook for the cattle and hog industries, with the emphasis on the Alberta situation.

An evening workshop on market information will also be held on November 8.

Visual displays of information sources including electronic data banks, will also be available.

Well known and knowledgeable speakers will provide their outlook assessment during the conference and there will be opportunities for those attending to discuss market concerns.

The workshop and the information displays have been designed to acquaint

farmers with sources of market information, its interpretation and use. In particular, the use of the livestock futures market and principles of hedging will be discussed. During this period of rapidly changing supplies of meat, volatile prices and increased consumer purchasing flexibility, marketing strategies for cattle and hogs has assumed increased importance in the operating decisions of farmers. This workshop has been arranged to meet this need.

This workshop is limited to the first 100 applicants. The workshop and the outlook conference is being held during the period of the Northlands Fair Fair.

Further details of Taking Stock '83 can be obtained from: Market Analysis Branch, 7000 - 115 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 0T6, phone 671-6876 or from your District Agriculturist.

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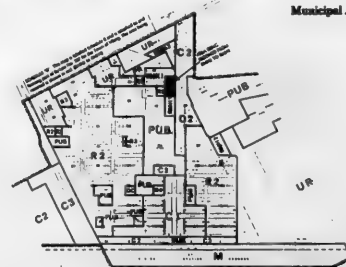
Take notice that Council of the Town of Viking proposes to pass an amending zoning by-law pursuant to Sections 139 and 140 of The Planning Act, 1980. The purpose of the proposed By-Law No. 387 being the rezoning from RMH2 to RMH1 that portion of land shown on Schedule B attached to and forming part of By-Law No. 387.

A copy of the proposed By-Law 387 may be seen at the Viking Town Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 6:45 p.m. on the 18th day of October, 1983 the Council of the Town of Viking will cause a public hearing to be held in the Town Council Chambers at which time objections to the proposed by-law may be made and discussed.

Dated at the Town of Viking this 23rd day of September, 1983.

Lydia Hanson
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What A Disaster!

The vast majority of us living on this earth rarely have to experience anything truly "disastrous" in nature. We have deaths in families, and severe injuries, which when they happen seem like disasters, but rarely will any of us have to face the prospect of a major community disaster which claims the lives of several people, and results in injuries to numerous others. When one speaks of such a disaster, the Lamont school bus accident of some 20 years ago definitely comes to mind. An accident of this magnitude lives with a community forever, and just as it happened near Lamont, it could happen near one of the communities in our area.

The practice of handling such a disaster is invaluable to a community. The practice held in Viking last Thursday was meant to test the effectiveness of the plan which has been instituted for the area if just such a disaster becomes a reality. It is supervised by officials of Alberta Disaster Services, who observe and then evaluate the performance of those involved. Such a practice can never truly duplicate the real thing, but it is the next "best" (or worst) thing to it.

But such disaster practices should be held in our communities at least every three

years, instead of the four or five year span at present. It seems like ages since the last practice was held, and a large number of personnel in the various positions involved have changed since that time. Those involved with the Volunteer Fire Department have changed, and there have been staff changes at the Hospital. As a practice such as this is a learning experience, the more often it is practiced, within reason, the better prepared will be the people involved if we ever face the real thing. Once every three years is not unreasonable, and it could serve to keep the community more aware of the nature of the disaster response in place in the community. As well, yearly skills practice, such as carrying stretchers, could be instituted, as most of the high school students involved on Thursday had never been involved in such a task before.

But in spite of its infrequency, the learning that comes from such a practice is invaluable. The evaluation by the A.D.S. personnel was much more positive than negative, and bodes favorably for Viking in the event of a real disaster. All of those involved can take great pride in a job well done, for you are all more valuable to the community for having been involved.

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PARTICIPAction

By Russ Kisby

Fitness and Lifestyle and Labour

The colour of your collar says a lot about your fitness level — at least, it used to.

Traditionally, white-collar workers have been more interested in getting into shape, while blue-collar workers have remained more sedentary, mused, perhaps, by the notion that fitness had to involve a continuing cash outlay.

Well, in May, 1982, the Canadian Labour Congress launched a pilot program that called the Fitness and Lifestyle Campaign.

With initial funding from Fitness Canada, the campaign brought an intensive package of exercise and nutrition programs to five labour school units across the country last year.

To the delight of Lifestyle Consultants Eric Plets who headed the project, delegates responded extremely favourably to the films, exercise breaks, nutrition breaks, fitness assessments and clinics administered throughout the year.

The CLC has then decided to expand the program. The benefits of proper lifestyle and the concept that the individual has a choice between the martini and the muffin, the cigarette and the swimming pool — will be shared by instructors to a wider and wider labour audience.

Since long hours long struggled to improve the health of its members. Bursarizing produced high occupational safety standards while desk jobs provided the funds to establish member health services.

Since 1976, the CLC has actively promoted "lifestyle health programs" as a means of reducing unnecessary demands on the health care system — but not as a substitute for medicine.

The Fitness and Lifestyle Campaign represents its first major effort to help members minimize the risks inherent in the sedentary lifestyle of the consumer society.

Organizers did a thorough job. Prior to the school, each delegate received a flyer with preliminary information about the upcoming program — a kind of warm-up.

Then, at the first assembly, a fitness leader put on a slide show announcing the program that delegates could take advantage of during the school.

Over 95% of the delegates to the five schools said later that they would definitely participate in a similar campaign in other schools and commented most favourably on the short 2-4 minute stretch breaks done twice a day to stimulate circulation and relax muscles.

Delegates also favoured the nutrition breaks that offered new fruits and vegetables, grains and juices in addition to coffee and tea.

Popular, as well, was the fitness appraisal offered to 16 delegates during the one-week school. Each appraisal took an hour and produced a per-

sonalized report with a "prescription for exercise" the delegates should follow.

"Fitness: Head On", a short, funny film produced by PARTICPAction was shown in a discussion on how to get started in exercise.

The Campaign also offered programs on weight control, smoking and stress reduction. Each delegate received a personalized letter from the fitness staff at the final assembly — a kind of reminder to "keep up the good work" after school.

Will the Fitness and Lifestyle Campaign produce concrete results?

Studies already show the active way of doing between blue and white collars.

The CLC efforts should accelerate the pace and we commend them.

Russ Kisby is President of PARTICPAction, the Canadian movement for personal fitness.

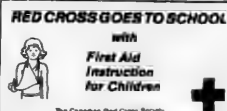
Brown Bags For Bissell

The Viking United Church Women took part in a project called "Brown Bags For Bissell" at Thanksgiving last year.

This was an appeal for food to stock the shelves at Bissell Centre in Edmonton. The U.C.W. are again contributing to this project and would welcome donations of any non-perishable foods from anyone interested in helping.

Suitable foods are: powdered milk, peanut butter, honey, pasta, canned foods, etc.

The food may be left at the United Church or left with any member and will be delivered to the Bissell Centre after Thanksgiving.



NOTICE

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE IRMA RECREATION AREA

(Village of Irma, Divisions 6 & 7 of the M.D. Of Wainwright)

A vote on the question for the purpose of obtaining the approval of the electors in the Irma Recreation Area for the use of alcoholic beverages at community functions held in the Irma School Gymnasium (alcohol allowed only under permit) will be submitted to the electors of the Irma Recreation Area on October 17th, 1983.

The Irma Recreation Board have signed a Joint Use Agreement with the Wainwright School Division No. 32 for the joint use of Recreation Facilities. (This allows the people of the Irma District to use the Irma School for evening and weekend use.)

You are urged to vote on October 17, 1983 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at the Albert Community Irma Legion Hall and Paschenchdale Hall.

This information supplied by the Irma Recreation Board

VIKING MINOR HOCKEY ANNUAL MEETING

7:30 p.m.

All parents, coaches and anyone interest in the minor hockey program are urged to attend.

Tuesday, October 11

Rec. Board Office

Quinte W.I. News

Our September meeting was held at the home of Catherine Evans. The weather had warmed sufficiently so that harvesting was once again underway, and several of our members were unable to attend.

However, we had ten members and three visitors present for a very interesting meeting. We were privileged to have our District II Director, Marguerite Withers with us also. In the absence of our secretary, these duties were taken over by Lillian. Two of our members reported having received letters as a result of the roses, with names attached, being put into the delegate's pigeon holes at the convention in Vancouver last June.

Lillian received a letter from a lady in Vancouver whose mother homesteaded between Wainwright and Vermilion. Betty's letter was from a lady in Caledon, Ontario.

Our card parties are scheduled to begin on November 1st, with the second one being on the 25th. The place has not yet been decided upon, so which for further information on this, Lunch committee for the first one will be Lillian, Doris A., Lois and Cheryl.

The visiting committee reported doing a lot of visiting at various places. The committee for this month is Aggie and Ethel. Red Call was the "The disease in the Crow" that I find the hardest to uphold.

Marguerite spoke to the group, bringing greetings from A.W.I., and District II in particular. She showed us a few of the things that may be purchased from the Edmonton Office. A surprising host pleasant bit of news: the handicraft items we supplied for the convention in Vancouver last June netted \$47,000. It was no hardship on any one branch to get together a few items for this year.

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able, but when all branches participate it just shows what the results can be. The Federation conference in 1985 will be held in London, Ontario, on June 18th to 20th. Our dues for 1984 will be up \$8 per year; inflation has hit all aspects of life, even the Institute!

February 19th has been designated Adeline Hoodless Day; and the Hamiltonian house is in need of money for repair and upkeep; keep this in mind when wondering what to do with all that money your branch is making.

February 14th and 15th are the dates set for the District II conference at the Grey Nuns Centre in Edmonton. This year Alberta is being twinned with P.E.I. We look forward to more information on this at a later date.

Thanks Marguerite, for bringing us all these little bits of news and encouragement; we're very happy that your term in office will be capting next Spring.

Our next meeting will be at Ethel's on October 27th. Harvesting should be out of the way by then and we look forward to seeing a full house again. Lois Cross

Medically Speaking
 Lice have been an unwelcome human parasite for centuries. They are usually associated with poverty, overcrowding and lack of hygiene following disasters and during wars.

Pediculus means "little flea" in Latin, and is the source of the word pedicure or nail. Lice have many little feet, and an infestation with lice is called pediculosis. Variants of lice have a predilection to infest certain areas of the body.

"Pediculus capitis" is the head louse and "pediculus corporis" is the body louse. The public or crab louse belongs to a slightly different group.

Female lice lay five or six eggs every day. The eggs are called nits and are the size of the clothing of the host. If undisturbed, these nits hatch in 8 to 10 days. Lice complete their 30-day life span on the human body. The larvae, which hatch from the nits, and the adults

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On September 29 at approximately 3:40 p.m. the above vehicle, operated by Mrs. Wilson of Viking, was involved in a roll-over accident. This incident occurred approximately 3 miles west and 1 mile south of Viking on a gravel road. Minor injuries were sustained by Mrs. Wilson and her two passengers.

A.M.A. Wants Lower Impairment Levels

The Alberta Motor Association has asked the Government of Alberta to lower driver impairment levels to .06 percent from the current .08 percent.

In a document presented to the Economic Affairs Caucus Committee, the AMA says it is important to reduce the legal impairment level because alcohol consumption affects every driver's ability differently.

According to the AMA, many drivers are impaired before they reach the .08 percent legal blood alcohol limit, depending on such things as age, weight, and experience with beverage alcohol. The AMA also expressed its support for mandatory blood tests of suspected impaired drivers, when necessary.

Mr. Bill Selby, Chairman of the Board of the Alberta Motor Association, says society as a whole must start to crack down on these irresponsible people because of the statistics that often result from impaired driving.

"Hopefully by reducing the margin for impairment, more people will realize that even a few drinks could seriously affect their ability to drive," says Selby.

The AMA also urged the Government to enact legislation which would make the use of infant and child restraints in automobiles mandatory.

Other topics discussed included the financing of primary highways through urban areas, and the need for separate Certificates of Title for all registered vehicles.

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Nursing Home News

Got well wishes are extended to Mrs. Elizabeth Macklin, Mrs. Zemanek and Mr. Robert Macklin who are in the Viking Hospital.

Mrs. Evans had daughters Gwen Hopper and Phyllis and Melvin Hopper of Port Clinton, B.C. visiting her last week.

Mrs. Frances Ronko, of Camrose visited with Mrs. Zeh.

Mr. Lindquist had a visit from Ruby and Stan of Sedgewick.

Visiting Mrs. Oshak were Donna, Karve, Curtis and Nikki Stethum of Loughhead.

Mrs. Myra Mackley called on Mrs. D'Arcy one day last week.

Mr. Ted Arneson of Loughhead visited his brother Mr. Pete Arneson.

Mrs. Rose Kishewick of Daysland visited Mrs. Kewallik.

Visiting with Mrs. George

was Mrs. Ethel Smith of Chilliwack, B.C.

Mrs. Alberta Gibson called on her brother Willie Downie. A big thank you to Mr. Ray Tiedeman for playing the piano and trumpet for the residents one evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Day were in visiting Mrs. Beauparl last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carriington and Mrs. and Mrs. Ernie Barber were in to see Mr. Tony Rabby.

Vi and Francis Moore and Miss Ethel Falls of Edmonton visited Mr. Paddy Oshak.

Mrs. Paddy Oshak enjoyed a supper at her daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Danekson of Sedgewick.

Mrs. Isabelle Jorgensen took her brother Willie out for a ride in the country last Monday.

Mrs. Jolie Thumel of

Camrose visited Mrs. Loveth.

Mrs. Nellie Dewart was in to see Mrs. Briggs.

Visiting with Mr. Russell were Mrs. Beale Russell, Mr. Olaf Nelson and Mrs. Vera Leth of Sedgewick.

Mr. Lloyd Campbell of Hender was in to see his mother Mrs. Edna Campbell.

Mrs. Donna Stethum took her mother Mrs. Oshak out to visit at Mrs. Muriel Walkers on Thursday.

Visiting Mr. Frank Mayo Friday evening were Anna, Everett, Perry and Bebe Mayo all of Sedgewick.

Lori, Judy and Greg Hertel visited Mr. Harry Barton and Grandma George on Saturday.

Mrs. Eunice Louness visited Mr. Herb Louness on Sunday.

Visiting with Mr. Elmer Anderson were Laura Portway and Kay Anderson.

Mrs. Annie Leube and Sonja visited with Mr. Adolf Leube on Sunday.

Miss Lana Mayo of Sedgewick was in to visit her grandfather Mr. Frank Mayo.

Mrs. Jean Macklin called on Mrs. Minnie Macklin on Sunday.

Our sincere sympathy to the families of Mrs. Angela Balaban who passed away in hospital last Friday.

Thank you to all the people who have donated fresh vegetables for the residents. This is much appreciated.

Ted Byfield Speaks

Guest speaker at the Battle River Tourist Association annual meeting, to be held on Saturday, October 29, 1983, will be well-known Ted Byfield, Editor and Publisher of Alberta Report magazine, a weekly publication read by more than 300,000 people throughout Alberta.

Other feature of the annual meeting will be a short cultural visual presentation on the 1983 World Scout Jamboree held in Alberta. Some hundreds of Scouts from this jamboree were hosted in the Battle River area, it is expected that the presentation will be of particular interest to Scouts residents.

Reports of the Association's activities during the past year, installation of the 1983-84 officers and the presentation of a number of awards will also be a part of the evening's activities.

The affair is to take place at the Norwest Motor Inn in Camrose and the price of admission to the banquet and meeting is ten dollars (\$10.00) per person. The general public is welcome to attend. Tickets are available from the Battle River Tourist Association Office, Box 1818, Camrose Alberta T0V 1X4.

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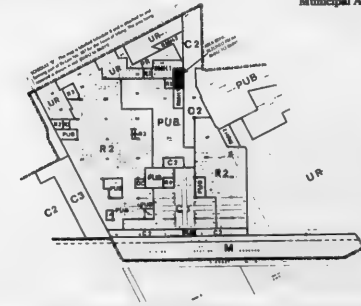
Take notice that Council of the Town of Viking proposes to pass an amending zoning by-law pursuant to Sections 139 and 140 of The Planning Act, 1980. The purpose of the proposed By-Law No. 387 being the rezoning from RMH2 to RMH1 that portion of land shown on Schedule B attached to and forming part of By-Law No. 387.

A copy of the proposed By-Law 387 may be seen at the Viking Town Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 6:45 p.m. on the 15th day of October, 1983 the Council of the Town of Viking will cause a public hearing to be held in the Town Council Chambers at which time objections to the proposed by-law may be made and discussed.

Dated at the Town of Viking this 23rd day of September, 1983.

Lydia Hanson
Municipal Administrator





NO. 9 NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

If after the 31st day of October in any year all taxes which are due and payable remain unpaid there shall be added thereto by way of penalty 18 percent on the 1st day of November of that year and each succeeding year so long as the taxes remain unpaid.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT FORM 4 NOTICE OF ELECTION (Section 35)

LOCAL JURISDICTION:
**COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 1

Voting will take place on the 17th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

**FRED JOHNSTON RESIDENCE
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KINSLELA ELKS HALL**

Dated at the Village of Ryley in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1983.

Ronald G. Pepper
Returning Officer

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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 2

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VIKING CURLING RINK

DATED at the Village of Ryley in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1983.

Ronald G. Pepper
Returning Officer

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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 3

Voting will take place on the 17th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

BRUCE COMMUNITY CENTRE

DATED at the Village of Ryley in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1983.

Ronald G. Pepper
Returning Officer

Do You Know The Bible Says

Vanity of vanities, all is vanity. Eccl. 1:2. As we read Ecclesiastes this morning, and saw how Solomon was as human as any person today. God chose him as king, and endowed him with much wisdom and great riches. His deep down wisdom was that God was the almighty Creator, but as man does today he got for himself most anything that money could buy but which he found didn't give him lasting happiness nor satisfaction. He said Vanity of Vanities, all is vanity.

Eccl. 12:1 says. Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth, before the difficult days come, and the years draw near when you say I have no pleasure in them. And verse 13 and 14 ends up by saying "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter. Fear God and keep his commandments, for this is the whole duty of man. For God will bring every work into judgment, including every secret thing. Whether it is good or whether it is evil."

Yes, God through Christ is waiting and ready to receive you with all your sin, to give you a new, happy life of satisfaction and contentment. Make your choice today to become a child of God, a member of the family of God.

Bruce News

Winners at the Bruce Agricultural Society Turkey Bingo last Friday were as follows: Lorraine Curtis, Margaret Maxwell, Rose Macdonald, Christine MacKay, Joe Fornal, Linda Erickson, Jennie Corbale, Lena Arnold, Tina Boston, Ethel Fleming and Mathilda Starck.

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LOCAL JURISDICTION:
**COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**

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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 5

Voting will take place on the 17th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

**HOLDEN COMMUNITY HALL
ST. MARY'S COMMUNITY HALL**

DATED at the Village of Ryley in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1983.

Ronald G. Pepper
Returning Officer

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT FORM 4 NOTICE OF ELECTION (Section 35)

LOCAL JURISDICTION:
**COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 8

Voting will take place on the 17th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

**BARID COMMUNITY CENTRE
RYLEY LEGION HALL**

DATED at the Village of Ryley in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1983.

Ronald G. Pepper
Returning Officer

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT FORM 4 NOTICE OF ELECTION (Section 35)

LOCAL JURISDICTION:
**COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**

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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 7

Voting will take place on the 17th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

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DATED at the Village of Ryley in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1983.

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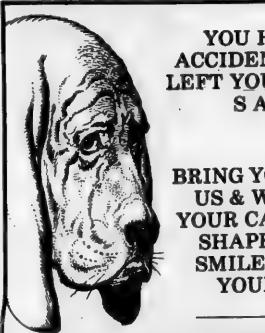
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good number of town kids started the need for such a facility in our community. The experience of the young riders ranged from some to very little. A couple of the participants had been to the Stables on previous occasions and had some knowledge about riding in the saddle. For the young exchange student from Japan, it will be a day long remembered. Hearing some riders: a horse before, so we given some instruction and guidance and within a very short time was comfortable enough on his mount to take part in some of the games.

Prior to the equestrian games the badminton and dart facilities were put to good use. It was rewarding to have spectators just to cheer the riders on, hopefully they will continue to do so.

The enthusiasm of the participants was exemplified during the reverse round, when we found we had more people eager to participate than we had available horses. The obstacle was quickly taken care of when two of the boys agreed to be the horse and in short order the last was underway. Difficulties with the two

horses and riders resulted in the boys carrying their "partners" over the finish line ahead of the horse, much to the delight of the spectators.

Following a Pot Luck supper, the horses were once again saddled and a game of hide and seek was played until darkness forced an end to a very enjoyable day.

Disappointment expressed by some of the rural families who under less favorable harvest conditions would have attended, was alleviated with the announcement that another day is being planned for the 1984 season.

Partially due to the surprising results of the questionnaire available to the public, plans to expand the number of horses available for family rides and activities are planned for the 1984 season.

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Local Authorities Election Act FORM 4 NOTICE OF ELECTION (Section 35)

Local Jurisdiction
**TOWN OF VIKING
Province of Alberta**

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

COUNCILLORS (6)
HOSPITAL BOARD MEMBERS (2)
SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE (1)

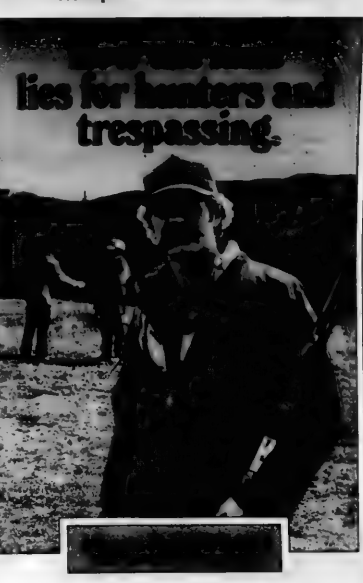
Voting will take place on the 17th day of October, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

**Viking Civic Building
Council Chambers
4920 - 53rd Avenue
Viking, Alberta**

DATED at the Town of Viking in the Province of Alberta, this 30th day of September, A.D. 1983.

Lydia Hanson
Returning Officer

A little understanding between hunters and landowners can open a lot of gates.
Before you hunt, find out who owns the land. Then get his permission.
And then leave that land the way you found it. Remember, hunting is a privilege. Don't make it a problem.
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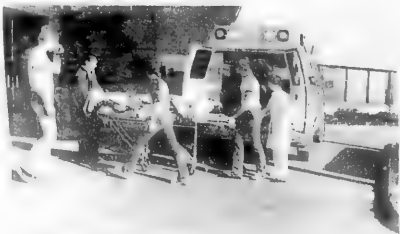
Viking Disaster Exercise



Upon arrival on the site Viking Volunteer Fireman quickly extinguished a blaze at the rear of the school bus. Staff Photo



Ambulance driver Clarence Ovenshuk and volunteer fireman Dean Berenich provide assistance to one of the accident victims. Staff Photo



Volunteer stretcher bearers (left to right) Gary Vitek, Jason Place and Brad Majekid assist the ambulance driver and medical personnel in removing the victims from the ambulance. Staff Photo



The Viking Fire Department removes the gravel truck. Staff Photo



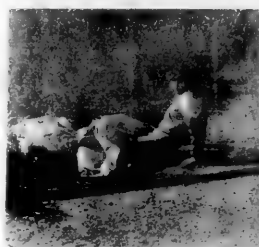
Diane Maxwell, a passenger in the gravel truck received multiple facial lacerations. Staff Photo



Victims in the bus accident were thrown to the floor adding to the difficulty of removal and diagnosis. Staff Photo



Gary Vitek and Claude McLaren assist R.N. Ellen Krips as bus driver Stan Chomik is removed from the station wagon and wheeled into the hospital. Staff Photo



Debbie Sevek, one of the less seriously injured victims. Staff Photo



A distraught parent awaits word on the condition of her child. Staff Photo



Once the volunteer fireman had extinguished the fire and removed the truck they assisted with the removal of the accident victims. Staff Photo



Patti Ash, one of the D.O.A. victims arrives at the Viking Hospital by way of back-up ambulance service provided by Claude and Ethel McLaren. Staff Photo



Gail Antos suffered a fractured knee and facial wounds and was taken to hospital in an auxiliary emergency vehicle. Staff Photo



Volunteer stretcher bearers rush a victim into hospital. Staff Photo



Care is being administered to Rhonda Shipley, who suffered fractures to both legs in the accident. Staff Photo

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Canada Post Holds Line On Rates

Canada Post Corporation will not introduce postal rate increases originally planned for the beginning of next year and will review this decision quarter-by-quarter through 1984, CPC President R. Michael Warren announced last Thursday.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Warren said the business decision to defer the rate increase is part of the crown corporation's determination to be guided by a more "customer-driven" philosophy.

"An analysis of the market place, with its economic uncertainties, and a survey of our customers, have indicated that we are close to the edge of competitiveness in a number of our product lines," Mr. Warren said.

"Canada Post is 'a public business facing government competition'. Its extensive privileges over traditional letter mail, accounting for

half its revenue, is 'vulnerable and under siege from modern communications technology'.

Other services such as priority post, airmail and electronic mail generate the rest of postal revenues and are in direct competition with the private sector.

"We're not afraid of competition but we do realize we must become customer driven if we are to survive," Mr. Warren said. "In the first phase of the turnaround we concentrated on improving service in terms of performance. It's now clear we also have to look at our competitiveness in terms of price."

"This can only benefit you, the customer," he said. "Reaching efforts which in the two years since becoming a crown corporation have reduced the deficit from almost a billion dollars to less than 300 million dollars while improving delivery service by ten per

cent, Mr. Warren said Canada Post will continue its efforts to achieve financial self-sufficiency and improve human relations with a multi-point business program, including:

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Due to harvest the regular meeting of the Viking P.T.A. scheduled for October 6th will be postponed to November 2 at 8 p.m.

Rates for the Viking Day Care child care program are: one child - \$1.50 per hour; two children \$2.00 per hour; three children \$2.50 per hour; four children \$3.00 per hour; five children \$3.50 per hour; six children \$4.00 per hour; seven children \$4.50 per hour; eight children \$5.00 per hour; nine children \$5.50 per hour; ten children \$6.00 per hour.

Sharon Luthersen Annual Turkey Supper - Nov. 4, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The Annual Viking Minor Hockey meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Rec. Board Office. All parents, coaches and anyone interested in the minor hockey program are urged to attend.

Carens Management meeting will be held Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec. Board Office. All interested parties please attend.

POST IT HERE
If you have a letter to the editor, a comment on a story, or a suggestion for a story, please write it on this card and drop it in the box below.

County of Beaver No. 9 1983 ELECTION INFORMATION TO ELECTORS

Qualification To Vote
A person is eligible to vote in an election held pursuant to this Act if he

- (a) is at least 18 years old,
- (b) is a Canadian citizen, and
- (c) has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day

Rules Of Residence
For the purposes of this Act, the place of residence is governed by the following rules:

- (a) the residence of a person is the true, fixed, permanent home or lodging place to which, when he is absent, he has the intention of returning;
- (b) a person does not lose his residence by leaving his home for a temporary purpose;
- (c) if a person leaves the area with the intention of making his residence elsewhere, he loses his residence within the area;
- (d) the place where a person's family resides is deemed to be his place of residence unless he takes up or continues his abode in some other place with the intention of remaining there;
- (e) the residence of a single person is the place where he occupies a room as a regular lodger or to which he habitually returns not having any other permanent lodging place;
- (f) a person is deemed not to have a residence in more than 1 place and if he maintains residences within the boundaries of more than 1 ward or voting subdivision he must declare 1 as his residence for the purpose of this Act.

List of Electors
There will be no List of Electors. Electors shall make a declaration at the voting station and be permitted to vote.

Ronald G. Pepper
Returning Officer

Peter Mizera Laid To Rest

Peter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mizera at Hill, Alberta, September 2nd, 1908. He grew and farmed with his parents at Round Hill. Then went to work for Henry King at Hill, Alberta on his farm.

Peter was united in marriage to Frances Chorney on April 1, 1937. They moved to Holden and farmed there for six years.

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

FORM 4

NOTICE OF ELECTION

(Section 35)

LOCAL JURISDICTION MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF WAINWRIGHT

NO. 61

Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 7

Voting will take place on the 17th day of October, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Poll No. 1 - Royal Canadian Legion Hall - Irma, Alberta

Poll No. 2 - Albert Hall (NW 36-47-9-W4)

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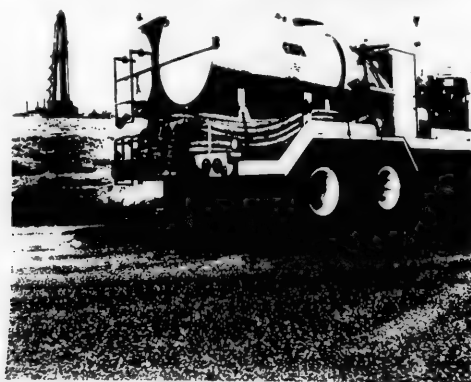
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Pioneer Lady Laid To Rest

Elsa Bruhaug (nee Moon) was born on March 16, 1894 in Drylandsdalen, near Seljord Telemark, Norway, and after a short ten day illness passed away on September 10, 1983 in her 90th year, at the Viking General Hospital, Viking, Alberta.

Her early years were spent in her much loved valley of Drylandsdalen and there in her formative years she learned the love of God and embraced the Christian faith.

Her school years were in the valley with a year at the Folk School at Seljord where her love of crafts had their beginning.

She worked on the land holdings with dairying and may be the stories of summer herding and dairying in the mountain pastures.

She was united in marriage to Elvrid (Ed) Bruhaug on October 30, 1917 and to this union were born two daughters. In 1927 they emigrated to Canada and continued the agricultural life on their farms first south of Jarow, then north in the Betts Valley. In 1963 they retired to their home in

Viking. Elsa loved her family and neighbors and made abiding friendships up to the very last. Her life was Christ centered and to the very last she attended and supported her church.

One of her last writings was a memorial to her husband Ed sent to the church fund and paper in her native Norway, written while hospitalized with her last illness.

She was predeceased by her husband four years ago and since that time spent her winters with her family in Edmonton but returned to her home and church in Viking for the summer months.

She leaves to mourn her loss her two daughters: Mrs. V.I. Marks (Ogie) and husband Lee of Sidney B.C., Mrs. W.R. Meakin (Gerdie) and her husband Bill of Edmonton, Alberta; five grandchildren: Paul, John and Gordon Marks; Shirleyanne Michaels and husband Geoff; Douglas Meakin and wife Pat, and five great-grandchildren: Cheryl, Danielle and Jacqueline Michaels; Debra and

Diana Meakin; one sister, Bergot Bergund of Fjeldal, Telemark; and many nieces and nephews both here in Canada and in Norway.

Funeral services were held in the Viking United Church at 2 p.m. September 15th. The Rev. J.E. Bennett delivered a most comforting message, taking his text from the 23rd Psalm and 2 Cor. Ch. 5 Verses 1-7. The organist was Mrs. Edna Roddick and the hymns sung by all of her family, neighbors and friends.

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Chair helped by singing in The Garden.

She was laid to rest in the Viking Cemetery. The pallbearers were Ken Anderson, Bill Armistead, Mike Orzechowski, Cliff Overbo, Len Short and Alwyn Whalen.

The ladies of the congregation both in Viking and Jarow served a fellowship lunch in the church parlors. Viking Funeral Services were in charge of the arrangements. She is ever remembered and sadly missed by all of her family, neighbors and friends.

Holden News

In Holden the Beaver Regional Arts Centre will be sponsoring the following entertainment for the whole community.

Dr. Bernardo's Piano recital will be held on October 30th, Alpha - November 26th, The Melode Paly - December 19th and the Footlights Brass on February 19th. Season tickets are available from members of the Arts Society or by contacting Rose Sharpe at 688-3779 days or 686-3676 evenings.

A new resident at Holden Lodge is Sergio Sier of Canmore. Mrs. Sier was a former Holden resident living nine miles south of the village before moving to Canmore.

Laura MacGregor was home for the weekend stating that she enjoys university. Gymnastics instruction for 4-14 years of age will be starting their six year of fall classes.

Classes will be held Monday evenings from 7:30 for the 4-6 year group. All other youngsters will hold classes on Tuesday evenings from 5 to 6 o'clock in the Holden School Gym.

Ladies Aerobics Classes will get underway on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:00 in the Holden School Gym, October 12 - November 16. Instruction will be handled by Lydia Habbits. Everyone is welcome.

A combined Girl Guide Company has started in Holden. Guides from Viking, Holden and Ryley will be meeting the 1st and 3rd Thursday, each month with special activities on alternative Thursdays.

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Vialta Lodge News

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. Albert Whitford with the passing of his sister Mrs. H. Brown this past week.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gulliver were Adelaide Doolan and Helen Smallwood of Irma and Mae and Hal Shugg of North Vancouver.

Bessie Russell and Vera Sein visited with Mr. Wm. Allen.

Silas, Karie, Helmer and Jamie called in to see Aunt Ida Elmas.

Ann and Nici Tkaczky and Eleanor Mohok visited Mike Tschir.

Visiting Moss Rogers were Carol and Wilfred Holmeland of Canmore and her sister Alma Nelson from Mile who spent a few days visiting in Viking and also took in a trip to Tofield. Mr. and Mrs. Shuehl called in to take her home.

Lorena Fehr of Edmonton and Grace Smith of Grande Prairie visited Mrs. McNelly.

Visiting Mary Hocking were Ellen Gohla and Carol and Kay Gohla.

Don McIntosh of Ontario, Lillian Ashton, Gwen Ashton of Cranbrook, B.C. and Bob McIntosh of Calgary were in to visit Mr. Ed McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler are spending a few days out with family and friends. We welcome Mr. H.

McKinney to the Lodge and trust he will enjoy his stay with us.

Mrs. Rodwell spent the weekend at Vialta Lodge.

Bingo will be held on Wednesday, October 19th starting at 2:30. Our Card Party will be on Thursday, October 25 at 8 p.m.

Our Anniversary Tea and Banquet will be held on Saturday, November 13 from 2-4 p.m.

Mrs. Hamner had several relatives and friends help celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Baum has returned from an enjoyable trip to Peaston with her family.

Bingo Winners

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Rosa Fernal

- John Desrochers
- Ellis Wincour
- Joan Meakin
- Mike Fernal
- Connie Lechner
- Go-Go 1 line X
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- Sophie Jobe
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LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT
FORM 4

NOTICE OF ELECTION
(Section 35)

Local Jurisdiction:
Wainwright School Division No. 32
Province of Alberta
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

TRUSTEE - Subdivision No. 1 (Irma North)

Voting will take place on the 17th day of October, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

- Poll No. 1 - Albert Community Hall
- Poll No. 2 - Irma Legion Hall
- Poll No. 3 - Passchendaele Community Hall

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Irma Beaver & Cub Report

On September 26th, a registration and registration meeting was held for the Beavers and Cubs.

Beaver and Cub leaders were present to be the Beaver Leader for 1983-84. An assistant is still to be named, so if you are interested call Linda at Tel. 6818. The Beavers will meet on Thursdays at 8:30 to 9:30 with the first

The new group committee has been appointed and are Lottie Copeland - President, Heather Jamison - Secretary-Treasurer.

meeting on October 6, 1983. Ron Campbell and Greg Jamison are the Cub Leaders for 1983-84. The Cub meeting on Wednesdays starting on October 13th from 8:30 to 9:00.

Due to the weather and late harvest the turn out was not as high as was expected. But we would like to thank the thirteen par-

ents who took time out to attend. Hope to see you all at the next group committee meeting on October 6th. We would like to extend our thanks to Lynne Jones for the time she took to be our secretary and thanks to Joanne Leach for being our treasurer. We appreciate the job these two have done and are sorry to be losing them.

University Libraries In Alberta

Alberta's university libraries invite you to visit the university library nearest you during National Universities Week, October 5-8.

The purpose of National Universities Week is to demonstrate the essential role of universities in community, regional and national development, and to emphasize the contributions universities make to the lives of individual Canadians, as well as to business, industry, and the economic life of Canadian society.

The university libraries of Alberta, Athabasca, Calgary, and Lethbridge, together provide the most significant resources of published information in Prairie

Canada. While their primary responsibility is to serve the needs of their students and faculty, in recent years the number of users outside the university has increased dramatically.

Thousands of individual Albertans hold personal borrowing privileges at Alberta university libraries at little or no personal cost. Access arrangements exist with many Alberta colleges and schools, private businesses, government departments and professional groups of engineers, geologists, lawyers, doctors, teachers, and others. Many hospitals depend on university medical libraries for support, and co-operative ventures exist with a number of public libraries.

The university libraries have taken on these responsibilities at two levels. First, the libraries provide self-service access to their collections. While this requires little effort on the part of the library concerned, it makes the riches of the collections available to the public.

Second, direct service such as reference, computer searching and instruction in library use are provided by the libraries' professional staff at little or nominal cost.

University libraries in Alberta have been called on to serve increasing numbers of users, within the university and in the surround-

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Rev. J. Pedersen Installed In Irma

Church life for the folks of the Irma Alliance Church is anything but dull. In fact, the schedule has been filled more than ever before with special events.

On September 18, there was a baby dedication service; September 26th was the day of a believers' baptism service in which nine of the congregation were baptized.

On the morning of October 3 the church was privileged to have Mr. Harry Belvyn, Assistant to the District Superintendent, come from Calgary to officially install the pastor, Rev. James Pedersen, Mr.

Belvyn challenged the pastor and church to strive for the character qualities evident in the life of Jesus: ableness, willingness to play second fiddle, recognition of the call of God, and exercise of faith.

Following the message the elders were called upon to act with Mr. Belvyn in dedicating Rev. and Mrs. Pedersen to the ministry of the Irma Alliance Church.

The congregation is much encouraged with the evident work of God being done in the church. The expectation is that the church has only begun to see what God intends to do in this area.

Irma Seniors Travel To Killam

A number of Irma ladies, in answer to an invitation from Killam Seniors for "Senior Citizens Week" drove over to Killam one day last week and enjoyed a busy and enjoyable time. They participated in bowling, billiards, cards, etc., as well as

square dancing in the water. A pot-luck luncheon, talent hour and sing song were also part of the activities.

Killam Seniors had issued invitations to many surrounding clubs to come and enjoy themselves on September 28, 29, and 30.

The Irma Seniors have gone to Killam on previous occasions and have always had an enjoyable time.

Irma School Notes

Friday, October 7th is initiation day for the grade nine class in Irma. On Friday, Mrs. Astley will be taking her grade three class on a field trip to the Milkmaid Heritage Colony.

On Thursday, grades six, seven and eight, will be at a soccer tournament in Char-

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Big Haul In Two Break-Ins

Thieves made a good haul in and around Viking last Thursday night when they made off with tools and produce from two different firms.

The biggest haul of the night appears to have come from the Viking I.G.A. According to part-owner Ron Minors, the thieves noticed a large quantity of turkeys, cut meats, canned goods, cigarettes, and a small quantity of cash.

The thieves gained access to the store by prying a steel door at the rear of the building open, then jammed a lock bar from the inside of the door. The thieves made their way through the store, making off with a sizeable quantity of goods.

Police Lucas, also part owner of the store, said that most of his cut and wrapped

meats had been taken, along with his supply of turkeys for Thanksgiving.

Corporal Mustard of the Viking R.C.M.P. said that they believe that the other break-in was the work of the same perpetrators. This break-in occurred at the Paloma Resource building north of Viking on Highway 26.

In that incident, thieves noted a quantity of tools and miscellaneous items.

With the investigation in to these two break-ins ongoing, Corporal Mustard of the Viking R.C.M.P. requests that anyone who has noticed suspicious persons or vehicles, or unfamiliar vehicles, in the area last Thursday evening, or early Friday morning, contact the local office with this information.

Members of the Viking Gymnasium Club are back in action for another season. The club meets once a week at the school gym.

Neil Pines

More Money For 615

The County of Beaver has received a further \$250,000 from the Provincial Government for the completion of the upgrading of Secondary Road 615. This is in addition to a substantial grant which has already been received by the County.

Secondary Highway 615 is the extension to what is known as the Camrose Highway.

The part of Secondary Highway 615 that is being upgraded is the approximately 6 miles immediately west of the junction of Highway 14 and # 615. The County has been working on the road for about a month now, and had intended to complete about 3 miles of the upgrading.

Originally, the Alberta Government gave \$500,000 to the County for work on the road this year. According to County Secretary-Treasurer Garth Bancroft, this amount would have financed the work on about 3 miles of the road. With the additional funds, the County

should be able to complete about 5 miles. This will bring the upgraded portion to within about 1/4 mile of Highway 14.

Mr. Bancroft said that the money is slated for work to be done this year, and as long as the weather holds out, the County will work toward completing the full

five miles. He said that the County is now hiring contract equipment to supplement its own equipment on the project. Some of this equipment will be supplied by local contractors.

The Secretary-Treasurer also said that the County has been notified that the Alberta Government will be funding the construction of a

cattle pass at the junction of Highway 14 and #615. The junction will be changed so that the two roads meet at right angles, thus necessitating a cattle pass between two pieces of pasture.

In other County road construction, Mr. Bancroft said

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Irma News And Views

been served by a Viking minister.

A number of former clergy and members were present. Much reminiscing was done and friendships renewed.

Several from Irma attended the Sunday morning service as well.

Miss Harriet Asselheim of Three Hills is visiting the Don Creechys and Mrs. Matthews.

Mr. Ray Christie of Okanoke, Manitoba is visiting his sister Mrs. Myrtle Wyzard and family.

Mrs. Maude Keller was a patient in the Wainwright Hospital last week.

Archie Cook was in Edmonton for a check up on Tuesday. Margaret Cook, Fitch Olsen and Mrs. June Leese accompanied him.

Miss Dorothy Smallwood visited with her mother on the weekend.

During the week the Irma Fire fighters were called out to the Holt Colony where there was a fire in their hay bales.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig have returned from a trip to Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

They found harvesting about the same as in this area, although in some places harvesting was completed.

Tours through the Morris Manufacturing plant was a real education. This operation started as a one-man operation. George Morris has built this enterprise from the time he built one red weeder himself to a business which includes two plants in Canada and two in the U.S. This success came despite the fact that one of his employers fired him from a job, telling him that he might as well quit as he would never amount to anything. His machinery is also sold in Australia.

Now in his eighties, he still makes a daily visit to the Yorkton office.

Leta-May Glasgow, second daughter of Richard and Stella, is presently enrolled in the Secretarial Arts Program at Lakeland College in Vermilion. She is pleased to have received a \$800 Maize Bursary to further her education.

On Wednesday afternoon, September 28th, Gertie and

Pete Pank from Wainwright visited with their former neighbors, Minnie and Jim Jackson at Irma.

On Sunday morning, October 2nd, Harvey Hies of Irma correctly named a C.F.C.W. quiz and won himself a cash prize. Good for you Harvey!

Also on Sunday morning C.F.C.W. called the wife of Irma and said what a great place it was to live, situated approximately 30 kilometers west of Wainwright. The announcer obviously was not aware that the people of Irma regard Wainwright as our most promising suburb.

Minnie and Jim Jackson visited with Betty and Clinton Holt on Saturday evening. Clinton took them on a sight seeing tour in his van. Minnie and Jim Jackson

spent Sunday afternoon visiting Dolly Hearn in Hardisty.

Sympathy is extended to Bob Dempsey who has just received the news of the passing of his oldest sister, Mrs. Annie Carry of Ballymore, Home, Ross County Tipperary, Ireland. Mrs. Carry was 88 years of age and has been in declining health for several months.

Alfred Walker left Irma by bus on Friday morning to visit his two sisters and members of their families in Calgary.

Combines have been operating sporadically. But at times for very long hours. Frost and heavy fog have made early starts impossible.

"To lengthen thy life, lessen thy work." Ben Franklin

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NOTICE TO VOTERS Municipal Election of Wainwright No. 61 Elections 1983

A person is qualified to vote as an Elector, for a Councillor, if that person:

- (a) is of the full age of 18 years.
- (b) is a Canadian citizen.
- (c) has resided in Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the Electoral Division on election day.
- (d) the ownership of property (in a Division) does not automatically give a person the right to vote in an election for Councillor; an elector in this election (1983), must reside in the Division.

There will be no Voters List - Voting will be done by "Declaration." Every Voter must sign the Declaration form, which in effect is an Oath, stating that she or he is eligible to cast a Ballot; they will then be given a Ballot and allowed to cast their vote.

Harbert A. McDonough
Returning Officer

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

Form #A

NOTICE OF VOTE ON A BY-LAW OR QUESTION

(Section 35)

Local Jurisdiction:

Wainwright School Division No. 32
Provinces of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the electors of the IRMA RECREATION AREA will be held on the following:

A vote on the QUESTION for the purpose of obtaining the approval of the electors in the Irma Recreation Area for the use of alcoholic beverages at recreation or community functions held in the Irma School Gymnasium, submitted to the electors of the Irma Recreation Area, October 17, 1983.

The Irma Recreation Area has signed a Joint Use Agreement with the Wainwright School Division No. 32 for joint use of recreation facilities.

Voting will take place on the 17th day of October, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

- Poll No. 1 - Albert Community Hall
- Poll No. 2 - Irma Legion Hall
- Poll No. 3 - Passchendale Hall

DATED at the Town of Wainwright in the Province of Alberta, this 19th day of September, A.D. 1983.

J.H. Withnell
Returning Officer

Farmfair 83 Coming Soon

Show entries have closed for Farmfair '83 which will be held November 8 to 13 in Edmonton Northlands new Agrium.

A total of 3,724 head of beef and dairy cattle, quarter horses, sheep, swine and poultry will be on display at Edmonton Northlands. This figure surpasses the 1982 mark of 3,000 head and illustrates strong faith in the livestock industry. More than 600 head of animals will be offered for sale including Limousins, Maine-Anjous, Simmentals, Holsteins females, purebred sheep and swine.

All shows and sales will be held in Northlands Agri-Corn, halls B & C from November 8 to 13. Many of the breeds have increased entries over last year with Hereford, Simmental and Charolais showing the strongest rise. New additions this year are the Red Poll cattle show and a sale of prospect steers.

Additional activities at Farmfair '83 includes the Canadian Finals Rodeo from November 9 to 13 in Northlands Coliseum and the Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition, November 4 and 5 in Northlands Agri-Corn.

Farmfair '83 and The Canadian Finals Rodeo, a great combination you won't want to miss!

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October 9th to 15th

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The Difficulty In Municipal Elections

Grass roots politics! Whenever the major political parties of this province or country expound during election campaigns, they will all inevitably inform us all that their party is the "grass roots" party, the party of the "people", and the one that best understands the problems of the average voter. They have to say this. The one thing that the size of this country and this province have done to voters in this province is give them a feeling that there is little they can do to influence government and/or politicians during elections. We see our politicians "breeze" in and "breeze" out of meetings in our local communities, each one expounding the previously selected doctrine of their particular party appropriately adjusted to "fit into" the problems of that particular constituency. Unless someone has a reputation which precedes them, it is most likely that most of us will not know the candidates before they arrive, or after they leave.

But such is not the case with municipal elections. There are two major differences which make municipal elections the "real" grass roots scene in Canadian politics. In first Alberta, the first factor which makes municipal politics unique is the relatively small area and population in which each election is to take place. Within our counties or municipal districts, each of these is divided into districts or wards which often do not number much over 1500 people, and which can be easily covered by the candidate during the month between nomination day and election day. This smallness in both the size of the area and the electorate involved means that each candidate should become familiar to every voter. This is the responsibility of the candidates, if they are truly interested in becoming elected. The same holds true for village or town candidates. Exposure is the best way of working toward election, and knocking on doors is an excellent way to get exposure.

But the interesting thing about getting to be known for the purposes of being elected is that reputations and familiarity far outweigh policies in municipal politics. And this is the second

major factor of uniqueness in municipal politics. It is rare to have politics forums during municipal election campaigns. They will all inevitably inform us all that their party is the "grass roots" party, the party of the "people", and the one that best understands the problems of the average voter. They have to say this. The one thing that the size of this country and this province have done to voters in this province is give them a feeling that there is little they can do to influence government and/or politicians during elections. We see our politicians "breeze" in and "breeze" out of meetings in our local communities, each one expounding the previously selected doctrine of their particular party appropriately adjusted to "fit into" the problems of that particular constituency. Unless someone has a reputation which precedes them, it is most likely that most of us will not know the candidates before they arrive, or after they leave.

The key to Monday's elections is that everyone votes. In this election most of us have choices. In each of our minds, some choices are better than others. When we review our selections for each office, we should choose wisely. Ask yourself who is reasonable enough to handle all of the necessary types of decisions that have to be taken at the municipal level. Ask yourself if the candidate will listen to what you have to say during the next three years. Ask yourself if you truly feel that they will act in a democratic manner. And ask yourself if they are running for you, or for themselves.

In municipal politics, those of us who don't run for office must remember that those who do run are our neighbours, and in some instances, our friends. It is a task that they are willing to take on, and this willingness should be appreciated by us all. Most of us wouldn't want the job of these representatives to appreciate the sense of community which these candidates have shown. Support their efforts by voting on Monday. And make your selection with care.

CPR: Vital training for everyone

A person knowledgeable about the technique of performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) while the heart is still beating is a valuable asset to the community. This finding, published in a recent issue of the

License Plates

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the information package or by visiting a local motor vehicle dealer licensing agent, once the application has been processed, the new plates will be mailed to the registered owner. All registered automobile owners will have received their information packages by the end of October and other vehicle owners will receive theirs in the following weeks.

Other changes outlined include the vehicle classification system; permanent fleet and trailer registration; a quarterly licensing program; and future computerization throughout the province.

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that they have nearly completed negotiations on the construction of Secondary Highway 870 through Kinleith. He said that the road will run from the top of the Kinleith hill just east of the diamond and east of the school to join up with Highway 14. The route does not follow the Main Street of Kinleith because the Province would not allow this.

As well, the Railroad crossing will be moved about 200 feet east so that Highway 870 crosses it at a right angle. Travelers will have to jog down Highway 14 to continue south on 870. However, Mr. Banerjee noted that the road could be a boon to Kinleith as the future is supposed to be paved and could attract traffic.

Mr. Banerjee said that the 1983 road program in the County of Beaver is about 95% completed, and if the weather holds out, the additional project just funded could be completed with full financial benefit to Beaver County.

MEDICAL MATTERS

Canadian Medical Association Journal, suggests that emergency services should encourage citizens to enroll in CPR training programs.

Dr. Les Vertel, medical director of advanced life support programs in British Columbia's Emergency Health Services Commission, and two colleagues from the University of British Columbia, investigated 358 cardiac arrests that had occurred in Vancouver over a 10-month period. The regular ambulance service had handled 110 of them, and paramedics the remaining 248. Regular ambulance attendants have completed 350 hours of training, including basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques. Paramedics (all previously ambulance attendants) undergo an 18-month, 1800-hour course, and can handle much more complicated emergencies with more sophisticated techniques.

Dr. Vertel discovered that if the heart attack occurred after the emergency team had arrived, about a

one in four of the victims survived whether they were attended by ambulance attendants or paramedics. But there was a significant difference for the 316 patients whose hearts had already stopped when they arrived: 11% of those seen by paramedics survived, compared to only 2% of those seen by ambulance attendants. Cardiac arrest victims stood the best chance of recovery if a "Good Samaritan" bystander attended to them. This is for young adults who have an ability to go beyond lessons to skate but are without the strength and development to advance to the Beginner Level. Following Power II we will now have a Power III level which was designed to help strengthen the skaters ability, who have passed Power II, before advancing to the High Power level.

The Canadian Medical Association strongly advocates ambulance services that can provide advanced life support care. However, many paramedics do not have paramedic services because of economic reasons. There are even signs that some provinces are considering reducing ambulance services. Such a reduction could be a death sentence.

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This program is run through the Alberta Recreational Skating Association. The association is constantly improving and revising the schedule so that its skaters can obtain maximum results and enjoyment from it.

One of the problems which has been encountered has been brought about by changing times. In the past skaters advanced to level referred to as the "advanced power levels" at a much later age being older they were naturally more physically

developed. However today we start our skaters much earlier and consequently some of these youngsters simply are not strong enough to go on.

After careful study of the course and its students ARSA has introduced some changes in the program which we hope will be highly beneficial.

Changes will directly affect the Viking Power Club will be three divisions. It will be the Pre-Beginner group. This is for youngsters who have an ability to go beyond lessons to skate but are without the strength and development to advance to the Beginner Level.

Following Power II we will now have a Power III level which was designed to help strengthen the skaters ability, who have passed Power II, before advancing to the High Power level.

The Junior, Intermediate and Senior levels remain unchanged, however a further change has been made. This we have called the Advanced Power Level 1.

People who are familiar with this ARSA program will realize how welcome these changes are.

In the past this program has been available. There have always been fortunate in being able to find a capable local skater to accompany the skater and help up to accommodate the advanced lessons as late as 8:00 if needed. Won't you help?

Speaking of help, it really would be nice if some of the parents could come forward and help with the supervision. I love working with these kids and it is a lot of fun, but it really would be nice if I had someone who would like to relieve me on occasion.

The time involved is one afternoon a week for 12 weeks. We have had to engage two Junior instructors in the past due to the large numbers of little skaters in the program. What we need now is an adult who could give approximately two and a half hours each Monday afternoon. In the past Power has run from 5:30 to 7:00. Depending on the number of members and the availability of instructors the schedule can be set and advanced lessons as late as 8:00 if needed. Won't you help?

Shirley Volsar is Director of Viking Power Skating Club.

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John and Hazel Farguherson called in to see Mr. Burton Benson.

Calling on Mr. Babes were John Stabber of Drumheller, Lorna Laidl, Diane White of Calgary and Ethel Laidl of Viking.

Visiting Grandma and Grandpa Galliner were Gloria Almar of Adelaide S. Australia and Dave Wolfand of Coquity.

Visiting Mrs. M. Stalker this past week were Marie Keith and Esther and Bill Stalker. Other family members and friends came for lunch Friday afternoon to help Mary celebrate her birthday.

Mr. Gilbert Boreas celebrated his birthday Thursday when family and friends called in for coffee and birthday cake.

Jenny and Todd Kjerfve of Mayterhouse visited Mrs. T. Kjerfve.

Visiting Mrs. Sunday were Lauren Suddaby and Anita and Richard Jenkins of Horden.

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ALBERTA'S PREMIER LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE NOVEMBER 3-13

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Thursday, November 3
9:00 a.m. Junior Sheep Show — Ewe Lamb Futurity Class followed by Junior Showmanship and Shearing Ewe Class
9:00 a.m. Swine Show — Interbreed Senior Barrow Class followed by Exhibitor Judging Competition, Junior Best Bacon Hog Class and Junior Swine Showmanship Competition.
10:30 a.m. Junior Sheep Judging Competition.
11:15 a.m. Quernsey and Jersey Shows (alternating classes)
1:30 p.m. Purebred Swine Show — All Other Breeds Classification
1:30 p.m. Sheep Lead Class — Novelty
2:15 p.m. Sheep Lead Class — Glamour
3:00 p.m. Junior Lamb Trimming Competition
4:00 p.m. Preparation Competition.
7:00 p.m. Ayrshire Show.

Friday, November 4
9:00 a.m. Purebred Sheep Show — Suffolk, Hampshire, and All Other Breeds Classifications followed by Pens of Three Ewe Lambs Class (Interbreed Competition).
9:00 a.m. Holsheim Show
9:00 a.m. Auction Sale Holsheim Females
3:30 p.m. Purebred Swine Show — Yorkshire Classes
3:30 p.m. Lightweight Division, Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition.
8:00 p.m. Pulling Competition.

Saturday, November 5
9:00 a.m. Junior Dairy Show — Clinics, Judging Competitions and Show of Ayrshire, Quernsey, Jersey and Holsheim calves and yearlings.
10:00 a.m. Auction Sale Purebred Swine.
3:00 p.m. Auction Sale Purebred Sheep.
4:00 p.m. Middleweight Division, Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition.
8:00 p.m. Heavyweight Division, Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition.

Monday, November 7
5:00 p.m. Simmental Show
7:30 p.m. Murray Grey and Blonde d'Aquitaine Shows.

Tuesday, November 8
9:00 a.m. Limousin and Maine-Anjou Shows.
10:00 a.m. Gelbvieh Show
9:00 p.m. Simmental Sale.
4:30 p.m. Maine-Anjou Sale.
3:00 p.m. Limousin Sale.
7:00 p.m. Gelbvieh Sale.
7:30 p.m. Sales Show.

Wednesday, November 9
7:30 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)

Thursday, November 10
7:30 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)

Friday, November 11
9:00 a.m. Parade of Quarter Horses (Coliseum)
1:00 a.m. Charolais Show
1:00 p.m. Quarter Horse Sale
7:00 p.m. Charolais Sale CANCELLED
7:30 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)

Saturday, November 12
9:00 a.m. Poultry Show
9:00 a.m. Junior Beef Clinics, Judging Competitions and Prospect Steer Beef Show followed by the sale of Prospect Steers.
9:00 a.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)
7:30 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)

Sunday, November 13
9:00 a.m. Poultry Show continues all day.
9:00 a.m. Herford Show
1:00 p.m. Shorthorn Show
9:00 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)
3:00 p.m. Aberdeen-Angus Show.



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vesting barley in this fashion has a number of advantages. Researchers at the Alberta Agriculture Research Station in Lacombe, among others, have determined that the barley kernel is generally fully developed when the moisture in the kernel is about 45 per cent (High Moisture Grain Production Research, F.M. Maderick, J. Helm, D. Baldwin, 1983). At that point

the barley can be straight combined without any loss in yield, eliminating the need for threshing. In fact, the dry matter yield of barley that was combined directly at 30 per cent moisture was greater by 38 per cent to 37 per cent than barley which was swathed, field dried to 17 per cent moisture and then combined. This was true for all the varieties which were tested, including Klages, Fairfield, Klondike, and Galt, and was most prominent in the six row varieties. The yield increases were most likely due to the reduction of the loss of small, light, and cracked kernels. The additional moisture in the light kernels would make the kernels heavier and keep them from being blown out of the back of the combine.

searchers determined that high moisture barley had the same or higher nutritive value to livestock as dry barley in terms of per cent protein and digestibility, both in the grain and in the straw.

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- Experience on the Hospital Board
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- Graduate of the Vermilion School of Agriculture
- Lifetime resident of the Viking area.

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Thank Offering Program on Sunday, October 16 at 8:00 p.m. at Golden Valley Lutheran Church.

Attention Legion Members: Legion meeting on Thursday, October 13th at 8:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Viking.

Members of the Viking Order of the Royal Purple will be canvassing for the Canadian Institute for the Blind during October. Your usual good support will be appreciated.

There will be no O.O.R.P. Bingo on October 31st as it is Halloween.

The Viking A.C.W. will be holding a rummage sale on October 14, 7, 9, and Oct. 15, 11 & 4. Contributions gratefully received. Phone 336-4815 or 336-4838 for pick up, or leave at the church hall on October 12, between 1 and 3 p.m.

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NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE IRMA RECREATION AREA (Village of Irma, Divisions 6 & 7 of the M.D. OF Wainwright)

A vote on the question for the purpose of obtaining the approval of the electors in the Irma Recreation Area for the use of alcoholic beverages at community functions held in the Irma School Gymnasium (alcohol allowed only under permit) will be submitted to the electors of the Irma Recreation Area on October 17th, 1983.

The Irma Recreation Board have signed a Joint Use Agreement with the Wainwright School Division No. 32 for the joint use of Recreation Facilities. (This allows the people of the Irma District to use the Irma School for evening and weekend use.)

You are urged to vote on October 17, 1983 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Voting stations will be located at the Albert Community Hall, Irma Legion Hall and Paschenchale Hall.

This information supplied by the
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Shady Cove W.I. News

On September the 18th, Shady Cove W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Ottinson. Nine members plus Mildred Briggman and Merle Weder answered the roll call. This many quick and easy harvest recipes were donated and exchanged by some veteran cooks. On with the cooking, on with the bakes and on with the tasty canaries.

Correspondence included a lovely thank you from Sammie W.I. members for the knitted squares which they are making into blankets. They are receiving an average of 100 parcels weekly and have completed over 700 badly needed blankets from squares. Their knitted squares are comprised of about 480 members. They give burials - assist Education and prepare young people for home living. Further correspondence included an invitation to the opening of the new A.W.I. Office. Designs for a new W.I. plate are requested. Ideas can be entered up until March 15, 1984.

As in depth, personally researched report on Environment and Conservation was given by Branch Education.

NFU Convention For Regina

The 14th Annual Convention of the National Farmers Union will be held at the Regina Inn, December 5 to 9 inclusive.

The NFU Executive has chosen "The Road to Recovery" as a theme for the 5 day meeting which will attract about 480 NFU members from the Maritimes to British Columbia.

NFU President Wayne Easter says the convention

theme is particularly appropriate this year since a number of subject areas including farm business, marketing, supply management and stabilization issues can be discussed within the theme context as well as the financing and future direction of the NFU itself.

A "Future Directions Committee", established by the NFU two years ago, will present final conclusions for convention consideration.

The motto by Elsie Ottinson was "Everyday brings along an experience, a memory cherished, not to be forgotten."

Next meeting is October 17th. Roll call parties for every time you turn your tap on on Thanksgiving Day. Lunch committee Ruth Ash, and Ida at the home of Laura Swift.

Following adjournment, Kay Downard and Myra Francis served lunch during a pleasant social time over

A Vote Of Confidence ...
On October 17th, Vote for someone who is concerned about our hospital and school system.

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Spending Thanksgiving weekend at the Leidi farm were Loren Leidi and cousin Diane White of Calgary, Colleen and David Stabber.

Sympathy is extended to the Brinsard family on the

udden passing of Glen Brinsard on October 10th.

Dr. John Currid went to Toronto to visit his sister for Thanksgiving.

Rob Hollings and family went to Taber and Brooks for the week where the visited with family and friends.

Visiting at the Kelly residence over the weekend were Teresa and Ray Abbott of Ponoka, Larry and Ruth Kelly, Tim Kelly, and Michelle and Jamie Kelly.

Returning from a week holiday from Valleyview were Don and Allen Otto and children Terry and Shaun. They were at Dan's folks farm helping them get organized.

Congratulations are extended to Gary Hefco and

Veronica Bevel on the occasion of their marriage this past weekend.

Congratulations are also extended to Dale McDonald and Rena Mae Leasing who were married on October 1 at the Prager Church. The couple are making their home in Vegreville.

Bill Kamphuis and family went to Calgary for the long weekend.

Members of Viking and surrounding communities are reminded of Viking Ag Societies Monster Binge for \$5000 cash on October 15th at the Viking Arena.

The Bolser family spent Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Gordon's parents where Gordon helped with the last bit of harvesting.

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PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 1
Voting will take place on the 17th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:
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KINSALLA ELKS HALL

Dated at the Village of Ryley in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1983.
Ronald G. Pepper
Returning Officer

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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 2
Voting will take place on the 17th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:
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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 3
Voting will take place on the 17th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:
BRUCE COMMUNITY CENTRE

Dated at the Village of Ryley in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1983.
Ronald G. Pepper
Returning Officer

Echo Rodino News

Thanksgiving weekend at the Rodino home.

Teresa Greenwood of Canmore spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer travelled to Calgary to attend a Thanksgiving wedding.

Harriet Faulkner enjoyed Sunday dining at the Stan White home near Ryley.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollar enjoyed having most of the family home for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hollar enjoyed having Donna's side of the family for Thanksgiving.

The complete cleaning finished at the end of September, those members who didn't participate in the foregoing project, gathered dusts, mops and scrubs and thoroughly cleaned the club rooms.

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In his remarks at the ribbon cutting, Pioneer President K. Bruce MacMillan said, "At more than a million dollars each, you can see that this has been a piece of heavy capital investment for us." Mr. MacMillan said, "however, we have a great deal of confidence in the farmers of Western Canada and the continued viability of this industry."

Following the ribbon cutting, first loads were received by Elevator Manager Bill Massey from farmers Jack Shes and Mike Fitzmaurice.



Gary and Donna Rovine (nee Stobod) were married at the Christian Centre in Edmonton on July 1st. They are presently residing in Edmonton.

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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 5
Voting will take place on the 17th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

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DATED at the Village of Ryley in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1983.
Ronald G. Pepper
Returning Officer

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LOCAL JURISDICTION:
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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 6
Voting will take place on the 17th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:
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Ronald G. Pepper
Returning Officer

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COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9
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Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 7
Voting will take place on the 17th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:
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Ronald G. Pepper
Returning Officer

Kinsella Rose Seniors Busy

Many activities have kept the members busy over the summer, some have managed to squeeze in a bit of holiday travelling, as well. Now we are entering the autumn months with renewed vigor and plans.

The complete cleaning finished at the end of September, those members who didn't participate in the foregoing project, gathered dusts, mops and scrubs and thoroughly cleaned the club rooms.

The games room and the dining room curling lanes are always busy and it is an especially enjoyable night when someone is celebrating a birthday or anniversary - rather round the "we-should" wait time mind you, but nevertheless enjoyable.

The highlight, so far this fall, was a bus load of our members taking in the annual Senior Citizens Jamboree at the Red Barn, on October 8th. We were treated to the talents of Johnny Forrest

and his accordion. The Tummy Hunter group then entertained us in their usual neighborly manner for the remainder of the afternoon, and graciously stayed around to meet people as well as sign autographs and pose for pictures.

Following this, we were treated to a delicious array of barbecued steaks, baked potatoes, salad bar, dessert, rolls and coffee. (Can you feature serving 1400 people the within two hours? It boggles the mind - but I was right there in line!)

It was a great evening spent dancing to the inspiring music of the "Emeralds". The members of the band were also most generous and friendly with their time.

The following day we spent realizing how "Senior" we are - but we'd do it all again tomorrow, given the chance!

Don't forget our monthly card parties will be getting underway for the season on October 19th. We hope you'll keep this date in mind, those from "seniors" to "seniors" are most welcome, if you don't play cards you are invited to enjoy our shuffle boards and pool table.

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This type of fire is often the starting point for a blaze which can totally destroy a home. Many of Alberta's 3,661 residential fires in 1981 started in the kitchen. Injuries and sometimes death are the result.

To keep your kitchen an inviting place to be, here are a few tips on fire safety you can follow.

Keep a Fire Extinguisher on hand. Five-pound ABC extinguishers are recommended for use in kitchens.

Take care with Grease or Hot Oil. Never leave the kitchen when you're cooking with either of these. If a grease fire breaks out, move quickly to cover the pot or skillet with a lid. Dry substances like flour will not smother the flames and can be dangerous. Water is also ineffective and potentially dangerous if poured on a blaze as it will cause the grease to splutter. Don't try to carry a flaming, grease-filled pot outside. Splattering grease can injure hands, children who are nearby and it may cause the fire to spread.

Watch Pots and Pans. A watched pot may not boil but it also won't have the potential to cause a serious

Danger In The Kitchen

Get into the habit of taking pots off the stove once you've finished cooking. Turn pot handles toward the centre of the stove so they can't be pulled off by inquisitive or hungry children.

Appliances Can Be Hazards. Flammable combustible products and materials should be kept a safe distance from appliances with built-in sources. Curtains should not be above stoves and loose clothing draped over stove elements can be dangerous. Stoves and ovens, including venting systems, should be cleaned regularly with nonflammable products. Be aware and beware of electrical hazards. When too many appliances are connected to one circuit, the resulting heat build-up can cause a fire. Consult a qualified electrician to alter circuits.

Chemicals Can Ignite. Rags saturated with furniture polish, paint or wax are potential fire hazards. If left piled up in a corner or cupboard, clear rags thoroughly or store them in a cool place. Floor waxes and mops should also be stored in a cool place. Remember that heat build-up can occur when certain products such as bleach and corn oil or water and charcoal briquets come together.

Children Demand Protection. Kitchen children that kitchen appliances can be dangerous when tampered with. Be sure they know that flour uncooked cereals, vacuum cleaner dust and other substances can react explosively when thrown into a hot oven or on elements. Use twist ties to keep appliance cords from being pulled by young children. Stoves and children don't mix. Don't put items a child may want above the stove or allow children to crawl over a stove. Gates, playpens or highchairs will keep young children safe in the kitchen. And keep the temperature of your household water knob between 49 and 59 degrees Celsius.



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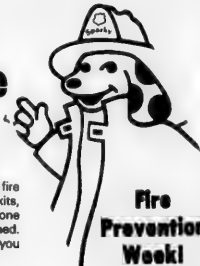
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Child Fire Deaths - Tragedy Strikes

Fire killed 14 Alberta children last year. The tragedy of these deaths is that many could have been prevented. Children lack the instinct and families for protection. That trust should not be abused. From information supplied by fire departments and fire officials in Alberta, here are brief descriptions of how these 14 children died.

An eight-year-old child started a fire in a makeshift tent in a living room resulting in a four-year-old being trapped in an upstairs bedroom. The four-year-old died of smoke inhalation.

A fire near a heater in a rooming house killed three children, aged eight, nine and 12. The children were asleep at the time of the fire and there were no smoke alarms.

A three-year-old boy had been playing with matches in the downstairs store room of a single family home died when fire blocked his exit.

A six-year-old girl died in a fire started while she was playing with matches. The home was totally destroyed.

A three-year-old boy and three adults died in a fire believed to have been started after food burning on the stove ignited nearby combustibles. The home was totally destroyed.

home fire.

Two sleeping children, aged one and four, and an adult died in a fire which originated in a chest of drawers and which may have been caused by a dropped cigarette.

Two sisters, aged two and five, and their mother died when the gas tank of their car exploded following a collision.

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Two children aged four and eight died and their 12-year-old sibling was seriously injured in a single family home fire. The children were asleep at the time of the fire and the home had no smoke alarms.

Fire safety precautions taken now could save the lives of you and your children. Here are a few tips for fire prevention in the home:

Install smoke alarms and ensure that they are kept in good working order with proper maintenance or

plan your escape routes and make sure your children

know what to do if fire breaks out:

teach your children the STOP, DROP and ROLL technique so that if their clothing catches fire they need not be badly burned. Make it into a game which can be practiced often.

dispose of smoking materials carefully.

don't smoke in bed.

show children the good ways to use fire such as lighting fireplaces or candles on a birthday cake and NEVER leave matches or lighters lying about within easy reach.

Extinguishers On The Spot

Fire extinguishers help us respond immediately to the dangers of fire which is why they should be a standard feature in every home, says a spokesman for Alberta Labour's Fire Prevention Branch.

"We shouldn't underestimate the importance of fire extinguishers," says Technical Systems Officer Jack Almond. "By having them on hand in the kitchen, garage or in safe proximity to any facility where a fire can occur, we can respond immediately to an emergency and stop a potentially destructive fire from spreading."

Almond says fire exting-

uishers come in a variety of models and adds that the safety-conscious individual should be aware of the type best suited to his or her needs. Extinguishers include water, halon, carbon dioxide, dry chemical, and multi-purpose dry chemical units. Each has its own special purpose, he says.

There are three kinds of water extinguishers: stored-pressure, cartridge-operated, and pump tank. Each has a range of 20 to 40 feet and is effective in fighting what are termed Class A fires, which involve wood, paper, and trash.

Throw It Out

Rubbish and trash serve no useful purpose in storage rooms, basements and garages. But they do become ready fuel for a fire. Trash should never be piled too close to a furnace or hot water heater.

The safest way to deal with trash is to remove it at least weekly, daily if possible. Newspapers and magazines should be bundled for disposal. Boxes, crates and old lumber should not be allowed to accumulate.

If there's a do-it-yourselfer in your home make sure that person cleans up materials and tools and puts them in a safe place away from regular or accidental sources of heat.

Remember a clean home is less likely to start, or fuel, a fire.

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OCTOBER 9 TO OCTOBER 15

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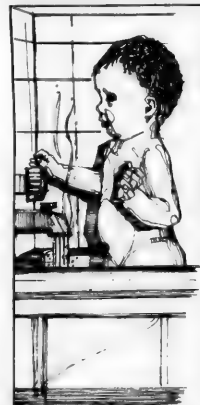
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It can happen in an instant. A curious child ... a bathtub full of water ... an inviting faucet ... and then ... the agony of a hot-water burn.

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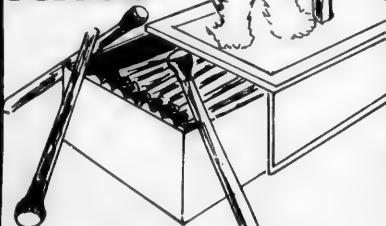
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STAMP OUT FIRES



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Promoting Fire Prevention Locally

The promotion of fire safety is an activity many groups can participate in. Community leagues, church groups, home and school associations, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Chambers of Commerce, the list is endless as is the variety of events and activities that can take place. And the benefits are realized not only by the participants, but also by the community itself.

A good starting point is your local fire department. They can let you know what resources are available, how you can utilize them for your particular purpose and how to best organize the material you wish to present.

Alberta Labour's Fire Prevention Branch has 7 offices located in various centres around the province including regional offices in Calgary and Edmonton. Staff in these offices will be pleased to assist you in obtaining necessary information or will refer you to other agencies or groups that can help. The staff are also available as speakers or technical resource persons for public meetings.

The branch's Edmonton headquarters and Alberta Labour's Library have compiled a film catalogue listing more than 150 titles designed for use by community groups and other groups. The catalogue contains a listing of films by subject area and a brief description of each of the films. Topics

vary from arson and technical information for firefighters to children's films. Contact the Fire Prevention Branch at 427-8392 or the Library at 427-8551 to obtain a copy.

Some ideas you or your group may want to consider:

- A fire safety training exercise for babysitters. Materials available include films, pamphlets and cards.
- A good starting point is your local fire department. They can let you know what resources are available, how you can utilize them for your particular purpose and how to best organize the material you wish to present.

A group may want to work with the fire department or with the fire department to assist in conducting a hands-on training program in the use of fire extinguishers, the Stop, Drop and Roll technique and other areas.

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Old Fashioned Warmth

The cozy warmth of a fire burning in a wood or coal stove is a fond reminder of days past when these appliances were often central gathering spots for families on cold winter nights. In recent years many people have been enjoying this old-fashioned comfort in their modern homes. However, care must be taken to ensure stoves are fire safe.

If you plan to install a solid fuel-burning appliance the project must be carried out in accordance with manufacturer's instructions and it must meet fire prevention or building code regulations passed by your municipality. There are many types of stoves to choose from and it is important to exercise care in your selection to ensure you buy the proper size for the particular area you have in mind.

Attention must be paid to the location; floor protection; stovepipes; the chimney; ventilation; fuel; fuel storage; disposal of ashes; conversion of heating systems; dual units; add-on units; certification and insurance protection.

Your local fire department, Alberta Labour's Building Standards Branch, or an Insurance Bureau of Canada office are available to assist you with information about the types of wood or coal burning stoves available. With proper installation and regular maintenance, you and your family

BE FIRE AWARE!



BOMB THREAT

independently in a program designed to encourage the installation of smoke alarms by home owners. The Fire Prevention Branch has the materials on this subject.

Fire drills should be carried out regularly in facilities such as churches, meeting halls, etc. Your fire department can help you in organizing a practice drill.

- What kind of fire extinguisher is best and how is each operated? Your local fire department can provide speakers for this type of informal presentation.
- Service clubs can sponsor a spring or fall clean-up to rid

neighbourhoods of potential fire hazards such as old newspapers, trash, used paint cans, etc.

Escape planning - what's it all about and how is it done? It's important for families to know the best methods of escape from their home should fire break out. Your local fire department may provide assistance in this regard.

Home fire safety. What are the biggest dangers in homes and how can families increase their fire safety consciousness? Speakers are available from your fire department or the Fire Prevention Branch to discuss this topic.

These are only a few of the ways you and your group can help make your community fire safety oriented. It's well worth the effort for everyone.

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Treat lighters and matches with the same respect ... they're just as dangerous.



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October 9 to October 15
Treasury Branch
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CLEANUP your cleaning act

Keep cleaning rags and fluids in tightly covered metal containers and store in well-ventilated areas away from heat sources.



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Wednesday, October 12, 1983

Keep Holidays Safe For Children

Holidays and children make a magical combination. The sight of ghosts, goblins and witches trudging from door to door on Halloween's quest for filling their sacks with goodies is a familiar one across the country.

Christmas, with its excitement and pageantry, conjures up visions of shining faces, voices raised in song, candles flickering a warm glow all over, both inside and out.

Holidays produce memorable pictures in our minds, ones that we can treasure through the years. But for parents, holidays shouldn't mean a holiday from fire prevention.

At Halloween many parents, particularly those with younger children, seem to forget their youngsters on their trick or treat rounds in their own neighbourhoods to ensure children's safety.

As a popular practice has been for children to carry

lighted jack-o-lanterns while making their rounds. But this is dangerous. A youngster in an ill-fitting costume could be an endangering himself or his companions. One slip, easy to happen with all the excitement, and a voluminous sheet or other garb can easily catch fire and severely burn a young child.

Before you give your child a flashlight, it's more reliable in fall darkness and it won't cause any fire hazards. And don't leave the house with a jack-o-lantern burning.

Make sure these Halloween favourites are clear of curtains and not in a direct breeze. It's also wise for parents to teach their children about stop, drop and

run immediately, drop to the ground and roll over and over until the flame is extinguished. Children are never too young to learn good fire safety practices.

In years past most Christmas trees featured lighted candles as decorations and some people may think this reminder of days gone by would be a delightful addition to Christmas celebrations. It isn't - it's just dangerous!

Christmas trees dry out very quickly in our climate and are therefore more susceptible to fire. If candles are part of your Christmas celebrations, they should be in secure candle holders on tables away from curtains or direct drafts.

Christmas trees are an integral part of Christmas. However, they present their own problems. Stand your tree in water. Cut an inch or so off the base diagonally so it will absorb more and

check the water level daily. Tie it securely and keep it away from heat.

It's a good idea to check your tree lights and decorations each year for worn insulation, loose sockets, etc. Turn off all indoor tree and decorative lights before you leave the house or retire for the night. Remember too that outdoor lights require special wiring. If you plan to go away soon after Christmas, take your tree down and put it outside for garbage collection.

Make sure all wrappings are put into tightly covered garbage containers. Watch out for smouldering ashes or cigarettes which could be dropped amid all the excitement without anyone noticing.

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Hints For Babysitters

Babysitters are responsible for the safety of children in their care and also for the home of their employer. In case of fire, it's important to know what steps babysitters should take.

1. get children out of the house, don't take time to dress them.

2. phone the fire department, after the children are out, from a neighbour's house.

3. stay with the children, accidents can happen in your absence, never leave them

4. Be sure to know the quietest route out of the house.

5. Ask your employer how to control the best fire.

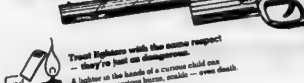
6. Be sure to know: 1. where to reach your employer in case of an emergency; 2. the number of the fire department; 3. the address of the house you are at.

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Treat lighters with the same respect - lighter in the hands of a curious child can result in fire, serious burns, smoke - even death.

Don't have lighters in reach of children

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MAKE A LIFE-SAVING MOVE!

If your clothing catches fire, the wrong move could kill you. Take time now to practise the moves that could save your life:

- STOP** don't run
- DROP** to the ground
- ROLL** to smother flames

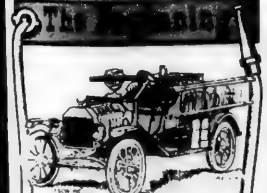


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The model T Ford became one of the most popular fire trucks of small community volunteer fire companies during the period between 1900 and 1927.

It was equipped with a ladder, spotlight, hand extinguishers and a small water tank, pump and 50 foot of booster hose. Today, many are still in small American towns as parade trucks.

In the early days in London, barrels of water were required to be kept outside or inside a dwelling. Organized fire-fighting died with the Roman Empire, and was not revived for many centuries.

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Sound the Alarm

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Light a candle, blow it out and let the smoke drift into the alarm. The alarm will sound and warn you of a power supply problem, or it needs repair or replacement.

Sound advice for fire prevention.

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Alberta

Juvenile Arson - A Cry For Attention

When it comes to arson, age is no barrier. Each year in Alberta, fires set by persons under the age of 18 years are responsible for thousands of dollars in property damage, immeasurable amounts of personal trauma and sometimes even injury or death.

Why do children become compulsive fire-setters and what do they hope to accomplish? According to Dr. Gordon King, a child psychiatrist at the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton, "Whenever children do something bad, it's a cry for attention."

Dr. King has seen a lot of juvenile fire-setters while working with children who have behavior problems. "Most fire-setters I've dealt with are between the ages of eight or nine and 12 years. It's very common in severe conduct disorders and I generally treat it as part of an overall behavior problem."

Since boys outnumbered girls in childhood behavior disorders - a situation which changed as the two sexes reach adulthood - juvenile arsonists tend to be male. Dr. King says they often have other characteristics in

common: immaturity, below average intelligence, learning disabilities and troubled family backgrounds, generally lower income, where there is little supervision and discipline.

Repeat fire-setters start fires almost anywhere - in garbage cans, dry grass, garages, their own homes and even the family business. Dr. King believes they are a small percentage of the incidents, those involving large amounts of damage or injury, are ever reported.

"People are astoundingly tolerant of fire-setters. It's very unusual for someone to come to me and say 'I'm really worried about this' they just don't seem to take it seriously."

The children themselves are aware that they are setting fires, and that it is bad, he says, but they don't always know why they are doing it.

Alberta Fire Commissioner Bill MacKay added his support to Dr. King's statements. "Reporting an incident may be the best thing a person can do to help."

While successful long-term treatment is difficult in severe cases, Dr. King says there is a good chance of

Planning Family Escape Routes

Planning exit drills does not have to be a long or uninteresting process. You can turn it into a game for the whole family to enjoy and, more importantly, learn from.

Start by listing all possible exits from your home. Each room should have at least two exits. Ensure that children and parents can unlock and open windows and that hallways and escape routes are free of clutter.

Go through each bedroom and locate all exits. Children should know that breaking through a window or door is acceptable in case of fire. Exits from upstairs windows can be provided by rope or metal escape ladders. Draw a floor plan of

your home including all possible exits and keep it in a prominent place for use by babysitters and visitors.

Don't forget outdoor features of your house in the floor plan. A road, balcony, garage, or tree could assist in an escape.

Designate a meeting place outside the home and include it in your floor plan. Locate a nearby fire alarm or neighbour's house for contacting the fire department. Include this information in the floor plan and tape the fire department's number to the telephone.

Review the plan with all occupants of the household. Children should know the family name, street address, the fire department phone number and, where necessary, the name of the town where they are located.

Conduct a fire drill at least every six months. The drill should be realistic - do not warn your family of the drill. Review your escape plan with a fire department official. They will be happy to make suggestions that will make a fast and efficient escape from your home possible in the event of a fire.

In case of fire it pays to remember a few tips to help you and your family. Sleep with bedroom doors closed as they provide a barrier between you and the smoke created by a fire. If you awaken to the sound of a smoke alarm or the smell of smoke, feel doors before opening them. If they are hot, they should not be opened. Shut the door quickly and use another exit if heat and smoke enter the room. If possible, close doors behind you while exiting.

If a hallway or smoke-filled area is your only means of escape, you will have to crawl to safety by holding a cloth over your nose and mouth. The safest route for breathing is a fire approximately 30 centimetres from the floor.

Don't waste time getting dressed or collecting valuables and don't return to fires. Firefighters will be there to handle the job. They're the professionals, so let them do their job.

Fire Prevention



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Make this
RAG TIME WEEK

Bags of oily rags in the attic or boxes of old paint in the basement? Clean them out - don't face the fiery results of spontaneous combustion!

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Dr. Tomlinson passed away on September 20 at the Barilford Hospital. A graveside service was held at the Holy Cross Cemetery on Saturday, October 8 where interment took place.

Joan and George McMorris of Nanaimo, British Columbia visited with George's family on Saturday, October 8.

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Elections 1983

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- (b) is a Canadian citizen.
- (c) has resided in Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the Electoral Division on election day.
- (d) the ownership of property (in a Division) does not automatically give a person the right to vote in an election for Councillor; an elector in this election (1983), must reside in the Division.

There will be no Voters List. Voting will be done by "Declaration". Voters must sign the Declaration form, which is often an Oath, stating that she or he is eligible to cast a Ballot; they will then be given a Ballot and allowed to cast their vote.

Herbert A. McDonough
Returning Officer

brother Robert one day last week.

Doyle and Don McLeod of Calgary spent the weekend at the Dan Teasdale home.

Glenda Thackay was listed at a hotel shower on Friday, October 7 at the Bruce Recreation Centre. May Flynn, Connie Thackay and Cindy Curtis were housewives for the evening. Glenda, who will become the bride of

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Before calling the Holden area our home, I spent six years in the Armed Forces in Canada and Europe.

If elected, I will try and deal with the many problems that are facing the county.

It was somewhat bound by 11:00 p.m., all having an enjoyable outing.

Irma Seniors Attend Jamboree

The morning of October 6th saw several of the Irma Seniors boarding the Charter Bus for the 4th Senior Citizens Jamboree at the Red Barn near Legal.

Folk were from many areas including Chaurin, Edgerton, Wainwright, Irma, Kinross, Viking and Tofield on this line. It was suggested there were 1300 seniors there.

On arrival one had lunch at the facility at the Game Farm. It was bus loading time and over to the Red Barn for Coffee and doughnuts.

The program commenced with songs by Johnny Fennell of the former Don Meier group. Following his well received presentation was Tommy Hunter and members of his group.

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Harvest operations throughout the area are slowly, but surely coming to an end for another year. These combines and trucks will soon be put into storage to await another year's harvest next fall. *Staff Photo*

Most of us are aware that mineral dusts can cause lung disease. Silicosis is seen in hard-rock workers (the miners, not the musicians). The real dangers of asbestos dust and fibres have been widely publicized in recent

years. Now organic dusts have also been found to cause disease in the lung, and the list of causes is growing. In most cases prolonged exposure is required to cause the illnesses. They are, there-

fore, usually associated with the workplace; in fact, many are named for occupations. The prototype and first discovered disease of this type is Farmer's Lung, one I am unlikely to forget. Lack of knowledge of this these-

new condition almost did me in at medical school. This disease is caused by inhaling particles produced by moldy hay. In uncharacteristic display of simplified medical terminology, diseases caused by various dusts have been named Mushroom Worker's Lung, Cheese-washer's Lung, Cork Worker's Lung, Fishmeal, Coffee and Tatched-Roof Worker's Lung.

All are due to mold spores, bacteria or dusts associated with the organic material or animal in question, usually an everyday product or by-product. In Cheese-washer's Lung, for example, it is Penicillium mold, not the cheese, that is at fault.

Bird Fancier's Lung is caused by parakeets, while Pigeon Breeder's Lung and Hen Worker's Lung are due to exposure to the named birds and their droppings.

The lung disease is similar no matter what the cause. Once sensitized the patient will have chills and fever, a cough and shortness of breath, and perhaps nausea and vomiting. This occurs a few hours following exposure to the dust. Symptoms usually improve rapidly if exposure ceases, but full recovery may take weeks. Repeated and prolonged exposure can result in severe disease and gradual respiratory failure over months or years.

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- is familiar with the role of Board structures in that they set policy; the policy is then carried out by administrative arm of the Board and,
- likes a challenge.

KRIPS, ROD X
For Board Of Education

On October 17
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To Represent
Division 1



Willie gives you new
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**Irma New Horizons
Meet**

The New Horizons Club met for their regular meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5. It was brought to our attention the Health Unit plan to have a High Blood Pressure screening Clinic at the Drop In Centre on October 24 from 9 to 12 a.m. This service is open to all and will be held each 3 months. The wheel card parties are

to commence Wednesday evening, Oct. 19. To help with our finances it was decided to hold a Fine Market Sale and tea on Saturday, October 22, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Centre. As the members weren't all present owing to various commitments we are anticipating your support on October 22.

Proposal Welcomed

The proposal of the Progressive Conservative Transport critic, Don Mazankowski, to keep the Crow rate in place for farmers for another three years has been described as "encouraging" by NPU Vice President, Ed Motowyllo, but, he cautioned, it should be accompanied by a move for the complete shelving of Bill C-155 and not introduced only as an amendment to the legislation before the Committee.

Motowyllo said a number of observations could be made about the proposal to explain the Tory strategy. "First of all, Bill C-155 is bad legislation and no amount of tinkering with it is going to make it acceptable to a majority of interest groups. It needs to be entirely scrapped."

"Secondly, the Tories may have realized from Transport Committee hearings held in Western Canada that the real feeling among most grassroots farmers is to keep the Crow. Since many Conservative M.P.'s come from Western Canada, they may not want to be identified as having helped the Liberals kill the Crow, since this would give the NDP a strong issue in prairie rural ridings in a federal election expected within the next year."



Dave (Casey) Moore
Mr. Jim Simpson, President of the Saskatchewan Farmers Union, Ltd., is pleased to announce that Dave Casey Moore will be the NPU candidate for the month of September 1983. For further information call Dave Casey Moore at 754-3625 or write to him at 754-3625.

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**Local Authorities Election Act
FORM 4
NOTICE OF ELECTION**
(Section 35)
Local Jurisdiction

**TOWN OF VIKING
Province of Alberta**
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:
COUNCILLORS (8)
SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE (2)
Voting will take place on the 17th day of October, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:
Viking Civic Building
Council Chambers
4920 - 53rd Avenue
Viking, Alberta
DATED at the Town of Viking in the Province of Alberta, this 30th day of September, A.D. 1983.
Lydia Hanson
Returning Officer

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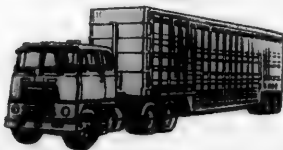
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Holden News

Organization and registration for minor hockey in Holden will take place on October 18th at 7:00 p.m. in Holden Centre.

Mr. Overby of Viking Lodge visited Holden last Saturday.

Mr. Zank's family visited at Holden Lodge. He also attended the Linda and Dale Unruh wedding.

Mrs. Melana Skarawa of the Holden is a patient at Tofted hospital.

Etzel Fleming's family from Grande Cache is visiting relatives here.

Beaver Regional Arts Society presents entertainment for the whole family. Dr. Bernadine Pionier Oct. 30, Alpaka, Nov. 24, The McDade Family, Dec. 10, Footlocke Blues, Feb. 10, For tickets contact Rose Sharpe in Holden 688-3779

days and 688-3878 evenings. Tickets can also be available in Viking from Fred Nordstrom 336-4866, or Tofted from Jean Duncan 682-2414

Relay from Ellen Myers at 683-3847; Bruce from Walter Lutz at 688-2874. Also tickets are available from members of the Arts Society.

The Holden and District Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an Election For-um on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Holden Community Hall. The following candidates are invited: Division 3, 4 and 5, Village council and school board representatives. Each candidate will be given 5 minutes, time to present their platform. Question period will follow. Everyone is welcome. All these candidates are seeking election on Oct. 17.

At Holden Trading's Grand Opening operators by newcomers Brian and Wanda Mason the lucky winner was Steve Christian winning a "Beau Croch" on Thursday evening's door prize. Friday evening's door prize went to Larry Metz, a bathroom vanity set.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wadde of Coaling Lake retired here were on Saturday and took in an auction sale.

A very large crowd attended the Auction Sale on Saturday when stock was sold out at the close-out sale of the Farm and Ranch store in Holden.

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* Age 35

* Farming in area for 8 years
* Former Accountant, Bank of Montreal
* Former Member, Calgary City Police
* Presently on the Executive of 7 local Boards and involved in others

The School issue is very important. We need a long term plan so that our children get the best education possible.

An elected official needs to communicate with the people he represents so that he can act on their behalf. I invite your calls on any County concerns at 688-2407.

VOTE FOR

DOUGLAS S. McCLOY

Authorized by "The McCloy Election Committee"

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT
FORM 4

NOTICE OF ELECTION
(Section 35)

Local Jurisdiction:

Wainwright School Division No. 32
Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

TRUSTEE - Subdivision No. 1 (Irma North)

Voting will take place on the 17th day of October, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Poll No. 1 - Albert Community Hall
Poll No. 2 - Irma Legion Hall
Poll No. 3 - Pashendale Community Hall

DATED at the Town of Wainwright in the Province of Alberta, this 20th day of September A.D. 1983.

J.H. WITHNELL
RETURNING OFFICER

From The Ground Up

District Agriculture

Rudy J. Warawa and Barbara Bennett

Periodically we will run an article from PAMI. The information often pertains to questions farmers have asked or is currently of interest. The following article was released by PAMI.

Remember that the grain summaries results from PAMI experiments. You will no doubt run across other information which may vary slightly. Hospitality of the more you hear about a topic the easier it will be to make decisions regarding its use.

Equipment Per Use

Bandwidth

Fertilizer banding is a relatively new method of fertilizer application in the prairie provinces. Engineers at the Lethbridge station of the Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute have been actively involved in determining the effectiveness of equipment available for deep banding fertilizer.

Since deep banding fertilizer in the fall is usually done in late October, just prior to freeze-up, this is an opportune time to review the advantages of deep banding and the equipment available to perform this task.

As early as 1967, scientists have investigated possible advantages of placing granular fertilizer below or near the seed. Fertilizer attachments on conventional drills were being used, but this often led to "burning" of the seedling when higher than allowable amounts of nitrogen were in contact with the germinating seed.

Treadage of fertilizer was and still is a common method of fertilizer application, usually followed by incorporation by tillage. This has long been recognized as a less than desirable method, especially as fertilizer and fuel costs soared and increased efficiency became the economic reality to be faced by producers.

Tests carried out by various researchers have shown that placing the granular fertilizer in the soil with a

wall of soil separating the seed from the fertilizer can result in increased yields of 2 to 10 bushels per acre over broadcast and incorporated fertilizers. The theory for this advantage of deep banding is that plant roots do not, as is commonly believed, grow towards fertilizer, but rather, have natural tendency to grow down and outward to seek moisture.

Consequently, deep banded fertilizer is utilized by the rooting process of the plant seeking moisture, with both plant rooting and growth being enhanced.

Experimental results have shown that for fall application, fertilizer should ideally be placed in rows spaced at 12 inches apart in the same direction as seedling and in a narrow, compact band, from 1.5 inches below or at depth to twice seedling depth. This requires the use of chisel points or banding knives to obtain sufficient tillage depth and minimize soil disturbances, and special banding boots to minimize fertilizer spreading.

When the Lethbridge station of the PAMI became involved in testing air seeders, considerable interest was aroused concerning the ability of these machines to work as deep banding fertilizer applicators. Each of the nine air seeders evaluated to date by PAMI include an evaluation of the deep banding performance of the machine.

Banding effectiveness on air seeders evaluated to date has only been determined when using conventional two inch wide cultivator chisel points. Results, using heavy duty cultivators that can penetrate to the required depth, indicate that chisel points placed the fertilizer granules in a band about one inch wide. The depth of fertilizer placement generally ranged from chisel tip depth to 0.5 inches above chisel tip depth.

Fertilizer bands usually become wider in lumpy soil conditions and as the chisel points become worn and rounded. Intermediate duty cultivators gave similar results to the heavy duty cultivator, provided the soil was not too hard to obtain the proper penetration. Light duty or field cultivators are generally not

recommended for fertilizer banding due to the lighter shanks not being able to penetrate to the required depth.

Due to the penetration problems, excessive soil disturbance and high power requirements when using chisel points, the deep banding knife has come into being. There are now many different shapes and designs of deep banding knives on the market. Some banding knives attach directly to the cultivator shaft, while others require the shanks to be cut off. The Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute at Lethbridge will be evaluating seven different banding knives during the upcoming fall deep banding season. Comparisons will be made to the chisel point performance in terms of penetration, fertilizer placement, soil disturbance, wear and power requirements.

Banding promises to become the primary method of fertilizer application in the future, and the PAMI hopes to continue to provide valuable information to the farmer concerning equipment used by prairie farmers.

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Brochures and application forms for PEP funding can be obtained from Alberta Manpower's Employment Development Offices in Calgary, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Red Deer and St. Paul.

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Lice are spread from one head to another by direct contact. They spread very easily at schools and public places and through the close contact of playmates.

If someone in a family has lice, all members are susceptible. They can be transmitted by exchanging hats, towels, hairbrushes and combs.

Fortunately, while head lice are difficult to avoid, they are NOT DIFFICULT to get rid of. A variety of chemical agents for treatment are available today at most drug stores.

Use the treatments recommended. If one member of the family has lice, or nits, it is advisable to treat the entire family.

For more information, phone your local Health Unit.

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK
**No. 9
NOTICE TO
RATEPAYERS**

If after the 31st day of October in any year all taxes which are due and payable remain unpaid there shall be added thereto by way of penalty 18 percent on the 1st day of November of that year and each succeeding year so long as the taxes remain unpaid.

**LOCAL AUTHORITIES
ELECTION ACT**
FORM 4
NOTICE OF ELECTION
(Section 35)

**LOCAL JURISDICTION
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF WAINWRIGHT
NO. 61**

Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:
COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 7

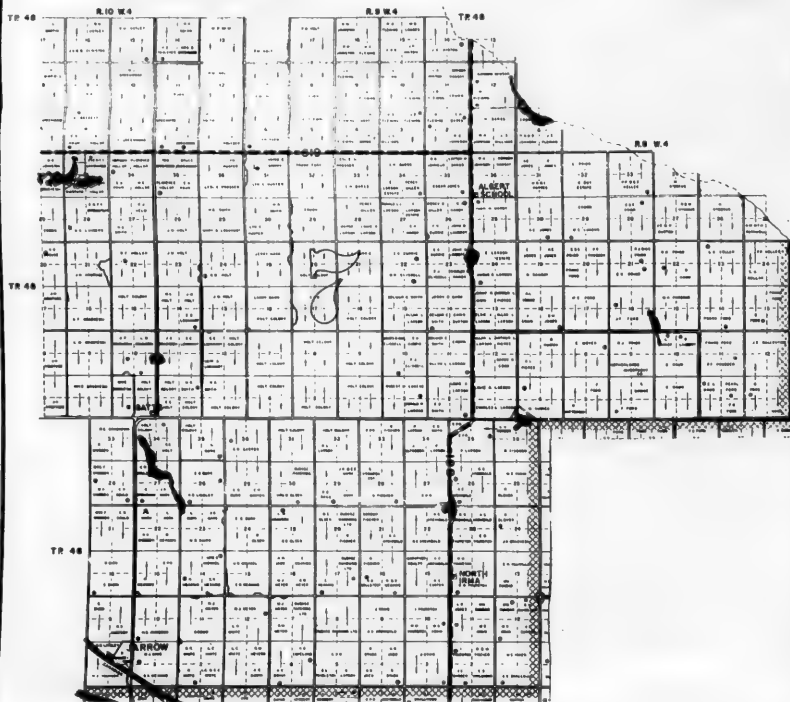
Voting will take place on the 17th day of October, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Poll No. 1 - Royal Canadian Legion Hall - Irma, Alberta

Poll No. 2 - Albert Hall (NW 36-47-9-W4)

DATED at the Town of Wainwright in the Province of Alberta, this 28th day of September, A.D. 1983.

Herbert A. McDonough
Returning Officer

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October 22

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**HOLDEN AND DISTRICT VOTERS
YOU'RE INVITED TO AN
ELECTION FORUM**

Thursday, October 13, 7:30 p.m.

Holden Community Hall

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Irma News And Views

On Monday evening a group of friends, minus the Sharon Church gathered at the Saire home to celebrate Elaine's birthday.

Mr. Harry Riley brought his wife home Tuesday. She has had several weeks stay in the Viking hospital since their return from England and University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeager accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schiek recently returned from a trip to Britain, to Wales in particular. One finds it so interesting to visit where parents and grandparents came from.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Copeland attended the funeral of Tom's sister at Kildersley, Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Paye Fyfe of Chilliwack, B.C. and Michael of Edmonton have been visiting with Randy and Annette Newison and becoming acquainted with her grandson Jordan Randolph.

Mrs. Queen Gardier is visiting at the George Fletcher home.

Mrs. Edith Cockcroft went to Calgary on Friday to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

The Grade 9 Initiation and dance was held on Friday evening.

The flu is making a number of folks miserable. Steve and Anita Sheehan of Edmonton and Steve's sister Ann from Ontario had a brief visit with the Newtons this week. They had travelled to Jasper and Banff enabling Ann to see some of the grandeur of our Alberta.

Mrs. Irene Orsini and Mrs. Marilyn Pedersen were in Marwayne Friday for the Lakeland area Alliance in celebration meeting for Pastors wives and presidents.

Mr. Erling Christensen has been visiting at the Ludwig Saire home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Merriam (nee Pat Ramsay) and boys of Edmonton, and Pat's mother Mrs. Thompson were among those attending the Ramsay Reunion on Sunday.

Visiting with Mrs. E. Tomlinson were the Garth Tomlinsons of Whitecourt and Norris Tomlinson of Edmonton with 28 persons present. There was much fun.

Mr. Pat Karpis, Velma and James Debiak of Red Deer spent the week end with Mrs. Helen Smallwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swan and family of Sherwood Park visited at the Frank Crabb home on Monday.

Archie and Margaret Cook visited with Rhonda Pavey and family of Lloydminster on Saturday.

The Arnold Fletcher family and the Dean Olson family spent Thanksgiving with Archie, Margaret and Elton.

Mrs. Trudy Johnson and Ricky of Cranbrook spent Thanksgiving with her folks.

Pat and John Andrusow were down at K. Coffins on Sunday also.

Mrs. Phyllis Ross, Robert and Deanna of Niakwa visited with Margaret Cook recently.

**75th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
BETHAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, RILEY
OCTOBER 29 & 30**

Order of Events:
Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
Opening Vespers - Pastor Sid Haugen
Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Communion Service - Pastor Cary Barr
12 Noon - Dinner at Community Hall
8:30 p.m. - 75th Anniversary Service
Pastor M.A. Stenlund
Coffee and Fellowship To Follow
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At Camrose Auction Market**

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Grades - 12 Noon

Registered - 6:00 p.m.

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Next Horse Sale - November 15

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Wainwright School Division No. 32 TENDER

Tenders are invited by the Wainwright School Division No. 32 for the installation of a Dust Collection and Ventilation System in the Industrial Arts Shop at the Wainwright High School. Specifications may be obtained at the School Division Maintenance Shop.

TENDERS CLOSE at 5 p.m. on October 21, 1983.

M.J. Hill,

Supervisor of Buildings & Maintenance
Wainwright School Division No. 32
Box 1530, Wainwright, Alberta

Wainwright School Division No. 32 TENDER

Tenders are invited for Various Sub Contracts for Miscellaneous projects to commence immediately. Sub Contracts for:

- Demolition and Rough Carpentry
- Plumbing Supply and Installation
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- Milwork and related services.

These projects are in Irma, Edgerton, Chauvin Schools.

Tender documents and On Site inspections available October 12, 1983.

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Do You Know The Bible Says

Now therefore, our God, we thank you and praise your glorious Name. 1 Chronicles 29:11. Let us all give thanks to God continually.

At this particular time, let us join with others in giving thanks: Oh give thanks to the Lord, Oh give thanks to the Lord, Oh give thanks to the Lord. Make known His deeds among the people, sing to Him, sing Psalms to Him; Talk of all His wonderful works; Glory in His holy Name; Let the hearts of those who seek the Lord; Seek the Lord and His strength; Seek his face evermore. Remember His marvelous works which He has done. His wonders and the judgments of His mouth. 1 Chron. 16:1-10.

This article comes after the actual thanksgiving day, but thanks should be given to our Lord daily, and many times during the day.

Eph. 5:17, 30 says, "Therefore do not be unwise, but understand what the Will of the Lord is, giving thanks always for all things to God the Father in the Name of the Lord Jesus Christ. End quote. Now this doesn't say, just for the good things, but for all things; knowing that God has a purpose in His Will for our lives for allowing the seemingly unfortunate happenings. We don't understand at the time, but as we breathe out our con-

cerns to Him in prayer, He will work it all out for the best for you.

The other day a young Christian man said, oh we don't make much of thanksgiving day, meaning it's Christmas or New Years, or Easter but, this sounds like many people feel today; we need God to help us to be prosperous and successful in all our endeavors, but, I don't think it's that necessary to always be thanking the Lord. Is this our attitude?

Christians should be thankful at all times for what the Saviour has done; Thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift. If Cor. 9:15. Many times Christians have experienced answers to their prayers of deep concern as they quit praying and started praising and thanking God for what He is going to do.

There are forked ways in our every day, one way or the other, and these will be made according to our priorities. Do our priorities always tend toward choosing to glorify God and doing His Will, or just for our own selfish desires? Remember, joy and satisfaction come in "therefore, whether you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do all to the glory of God. 2 Cor. 10:31.

County of Beaver No. 9 1983 ELECTION INFORMATION TO ELECTORS Qualification To Vote

A person is eligible to vote in an election held pursuant to this Act if he:

- is at least 18 years old,
- is a Canadian citizen, and
- has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day

Rules Of Residence

For the purposes of this Act, the place of residence is governed by the following rules:

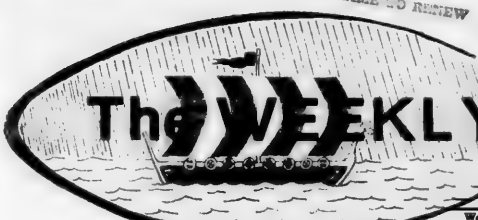
- the residence of a person is the true, fixed, permanent home or lodging place to which, when he is absent, he has the intention of returning;
- a person does not lose his residence by leaving his home for a temporary purpose;
- if a person leaves the area with the intention of making his residence elsewhere, he loses his residence within the area;
- the place where a person's family resides is deemed to be his place of residence unless he takes up or continues his abode in some other place with the intention of remaining there;
- the residence of a single person is the place where he occupies a room as a regular lodger or to which he habitually returns not having any other permanent lodging place;
- a person is deemed not to have a residence in more than 1 place and if he maintains residences within the boundaries of more than 1 ward or voting subdivision he must declare 1 as his residence for the purpose of this Act.

List of Electors

There will be no List of Electors. Electors shall make a declaration at the voting station and be permitted to vote.

Ronald G. Pepper
Returning Officer

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The WEEKLY REVIEW

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Old And New Faces In Viking Positions



Ron Orzechowski, operating a cat donated by Russ Hanson Contracting Ltd., ripped the old Rusaka Trucking concrete pad in the first move in the construction of the new Viking Multiplex. The start occurred last Sunday morning.

Elections for the various positions in the Town of Viking on Monday resulted in a number of new faces moving into office, and a number of "familiar" faces remaining in civic politics.

In the Town Council race, a total of seven candidates were vying for the six positions available. Those elected to the position of Viking Town Councillor for the next 3 years were Al Wilmer, with 324 votes, Pete Cumming with 288, Jenny Bird and Bryan Nordstrom, each with 259 votes, Ed Wrasman with 257 votes and Doug Appleby with 218 votes.

Candidate Wendy Hanak lost out on her first bid for Council when she fell just short with 210 votes.

Of the new Council, only one, acclamation Mayor Bob Evans and Councillors Pete Cumming and Jenny Bird served on Council before, with all of the rest being "rookies" at the position.

In the race for the Viking representative on the County of Beaver Board of Education, Rod Krups defeated incumbent Len Kelly and challenger Russ Hanson by a wide margin. Mr. Krups won the support of 214 voters, while Mr. Kelly garnered 177.

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received 117 votes and Mr. Hanson took 77.

In the other municipal race, a position which has been appointed in the past was up for election this year. Four candidates ran for Viking Hospital Board representative, with two positions being available. Present Hospital Board

Chairman Al Wilmer won election to the Board by gaining 281 votes, while former Town Councillor George Ritchie took the second position with 216 votes. The two defeated candidates in the race were Russ Hanson with 102 votes and former Mayor Will Rushton with 99 votes.

Liquor Bylaw Defeated In Irma

Although there was no election for Council representative in the Village of Irma voters were asked to vote on a by-law dealing with the use of alcoholic beverages in the Irma School gymnasium.

The proposed bylaw called for the use of the school gymnasium for community social and/or recreational functions. However, voters in the Irma Recreation area turned the bylaw down, with a total of 202 people opposing such a move and 212 voting in favor.

On Monday's polling day, two elections were held in the Irma area, one for School Board representative and one for M.D. councillor.

In the School Board race in Division 1, North Irma, Josie Holt defeated Keith Currie by a total of 169 to 118. Jack McKay will also represent the Irma area on the Wainwright School Division Board, having been acclaimed on nomination day.

In the M.D. race, incumbent Myron Meyer went down to defeat, as Jim Hinton gained 745 votes to Mr. Meyer's 66 in Division 1. Mr. Hinton will join Bruce Wilbertson, the other Irma area rep, who was acclaimed on nomination day.

Changes In Holden Positions

In the race for representation on Village Council, the citizens of Holden re-elected two incumbents while two others suffered defeat in the October 17th election.

From a total of 280 voters attending the polls, and 2 spoiled ballots, Kevin Stambach a young businessman secured 205 votes.

Kevin Sharpe, owner-operator of the Lucky Dollar Store was elected with 178 ballots in his favor.

Next in line was Dorothy Emerson with 180 votes. Dorothy is currently employed with a Vegreville firm. Incumbents Dennis Dai-

lak and Nick Shihinsky followed with 159 and 135 votes respectively.

Defeated in their bid for a seat on the Village Council were incumbents Peter Ogcocki with 125 and Anna Shavehook with 119. Ian Walker, also seeking election received 87 votes.

Two candidates vied for the opportunity to represent the Village of Holden on the County of Beaver Board of Education. Incumbent Master Semotich was defeated by new-come Roberta Schweitzer. A total of 196 votes went to Schweitzer while 66 went in Semotich's favor.

Four Of Five Incumbents Back In

Four of the five incumbents running for the position of Councillor in Beaver County were re-elected on Monday. Only Division 3 councillor Gordon Holmes went down to defeat.

The four incumbents who will sit once again on the County Council are Gordon Maxwell, Victor Romanish, George Knudsen and John Warner. They will be joined by newcomers Fred Meyer, Don Romagosa and Rusden Haveland.

In the Division 1 race, Fred Meyer defeated Wil-

frid Leidl by a 157 to 63 vote margin. The poll split gave Mr. Meyer 63 votes at the Fred Johnson residence to 30 for Leidl, while the spread was 134 to 13 at the Kinella Elks Hall polling station.

In Division 2, incumbent Gordon Maxwell defeated the challenge of Arnold Hanson by a 171 to 136 vote count, with all residents voting at the one poll at the Viking Curling Rink.

In Division 3, Don Romagosa defeated the incumbent, Gordon Holmes, by a 189 to 106 count. The only poll was at the Braun Community centre.

In Division 4, incumbent Victor Romanish fought off the challenge of two rival candidates by garnering better than 50% of the votes cast in the Division. Mr. Romanish received 188 votes to 96 by Don Hutholm and 68 by Jim Young.

Division 4 had two polls to cast in the voting, with the Holden Community Hall poll splitting 77 for Hutholm, 63 for Romanish and 27 for

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Approximately 300 people attended the "Monster Biago" in the Viking Cornea last Saturday evening. Proceeds from the Biago will help fund the building of the new Viking Multiplex.

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It's Time To Cut The Negatives!

This past weekend, two very significant events occurred in the Town of Viking. And both of them relate directly to the construction of the new Multiplex facility. The first event was the holding of the Monster Bingo on Saturday evening, and the second was the site work done in excavating for the foundation. Both were important, for both carry messages to the residents of the Viking District.

Firstly, the Monster Bingo. Roughly 300 people took part in the Bingo which went for a total purse of \$5,000. A lot of people supported the efforts of the Multiplex Committee in both helping to organize and operate the Bingo, and purchasing tickets for the event. But in spite of all of the efforts, the Bingo fell far short of the expectations of the organizers as far as a fund-raising project was concerned. In fact, if any, profits resulted from the Bingo. And all of these profits were slated to go toward the Multiplex. Now a lot of people in the area will feel that they now have the opportunity to criticize the efforts of those involved in the Bingo. They should have done this, or that, or the other thing. But all such criticism will be nothing more than hot air, and should be treated as such, unless these people are prepared to come forward and meaningfully participate in helping to see the project completely financed. The

Multiplex is a community project, and is being built with a wide variety of activities in mind. In future, other projects can, and may, be added to this facility to make it a more complete recreational centre. Anyone with any community spirit at all should look to the positives in that the Bingo was only the first indication of the type of spirit which should come forward over the next few months in support of this project. It was a start, and a valiant effort.

Secondly, the site work this past Sunday. A number of people have been working for a long time on this project, and they have yet to feel full support for their efforts. This is a major project for the community, and it will have long-lasting positive effects for nearly everyone for many years to come. Every bit of help will be greatly appreciated, from the big to the small, and each should be valued as highly as every other, for it will be the spirit and efforts of "all" that will make this project succeed. The community needs the project, and the project needs you. Think positively.

Do Or Die For Irma Child

Uncertainty as to expected full-time use was raised at a C.D.S. meeting held Oct. 11 in the Irma School Library.

Upon further pursuit of existing surveys, there does not seem to be enough full or half-time users of the facility to warrant further activity by the board. The "occasional user" response was overwhelming, but does not help the board with their budgeting estimates or grant inquiries.

In order to continue with plans for a Child Development Centre in Irma, the board must have concrete evidence of need and child use, and they are appealing to Irma area residents to make their needs known.

To have your child claimed as full time, he must attend the facility at least 4 hours each day, five days a week. A half-time child must attend 11 hours per week. Costs would be \$1.00 - \$1.75 per child per hour.

If you, as a parent, can guarantee your child's full or half-time participation, please contact one of the

following, at your earliest convenience: Leone Thornton - 784-2176; Leona Olsen - 784-2254; Diane Connors - 784-2689; Leona Parsons - 784-2589.

At this time, the board

Irma School Bus Stolen, Damaged

A school bus owned by Ron Dempsey of Irma was stolen last Friday morning, resulting in extensive damage to the vehicle.

Mr. Dempsey, who owns Irma Lumber and Building Supplies, is under contract to the Walworth School Division to supply and operate a school bus for the district. Early last Friday morning, Mr. Dempsey's bus was stolen from a hotel yard in Irma, and driven west along Highway 16 to a point about five kilometres east of Kinross, where the bus entered the ditch and overturned.

The accident resulted in injuries to the only occupant

of the bus at the time, who was apprehended following the accident. The individual in question faces Auto Theft and Impaired Driving charges and appeared in Walworth Provincial Court yesterday.

The school bus sustained approximately \$15,000 damage in the accident.



1983 CATTLE PRODUCERS MEETING and ZONE ELECTIONS for the ALBERTA CATTLE COMMISSION

- Meet and vote for your Alberta Cattle Commission election candidates.
- Discuss any issues of concern to the cattle industry.
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ZONE #6

Municipalities: County of Ponoka, County of Beaver, County of Wetaskiwin, County of Strathcona, County of Camrose, County of Leduc, County of Parkland, LD. #11, LD. #13, Edmonton (city).

Date	Place	ELECTION MEETINGS	Meeting	Poll
Nov. 1	Arden	Recreational Centre, Upstairs	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Stony Plain	Elks Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 3	Ponoka	Recreational Centre	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	Wetaskiwin	Wetaskiwin Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 8	Viking	Community Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	Fernie	Village Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

CANDIDATES ('Incumbents)

CHARLTON, John - Breton
 HAGEN, Palmer - Donat
 WILKINSON, Doug - Arden

QUATTEK, Gus - Viking
 SCHULTZ, Garret - Wetaskiwin
 WILKINSON, Dave - Wetaskiwin

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Incumbents Continued From Page 1

Young, and the Borchert Hall poll splitting 96 for Ronald, 21 for Young and 19 for Wilkison.

The largest race in the County took place in Division 6, where four candidates were vying for the position previously vacated by Eugene Evans.

In that race, Eichen Heveland came out on top with 113 votes, while Doug McClellan received 88, Lawrence Hrabec took 87, and A.W. van der Torre received 13 votes. The Holden Community Hall poll witnessed a vote split of 65 for McClellan, 41 for Hrabec, 35 for Heveland and 9 for van der Torre, while the St. Mary's Hall poll saw 88 for Heveland, 97

for McClellan, 16 for Hrabec and 1 for van der Torre.

The two-man race in Division 6 saw the incumbent, George Kudalinski, easily defeat challenger Stan Kuehn.

The vote spread was 217 to 89.

Kudalinski received 98 votes to Kuehn's 4 at the Borchert Community Hall, and he outpolled the challenger by 124 to 95 at the Ryley Legion Hall poll.

The only division with 3 polling stations, Division 7, also witnessed the re-election of an incumbent. John Warner defeated challenger John Bauman by a count of 289 to 125.

Warner defeated Bauman at every poll, with the

Spitzfaden Community Hall poll showing 70 to 48 in his favor, the Borchert Community Hall registering 87 to 87, and the Tofield Community Hall counting 101 to 56 in Mr. Warner's favor.

Overall across the County, voting was up substantially from the last election three years ago. In each of the divisions which held elections in 1980, only one showed the same voter turnout.

The only division which showed a substantial increase in the number of people who cast ballots.

In the County, 2104 people turned out to vote, which Ron Pepper estimates is about 70% of the eligible voters in the County.



Volunteers, workers and members of the Viking Multiplex Building Committee spent last Sunday preparing the site of the new Viking Multiplex. (Left to right) Brian Anderson, Neil Amundson, Dick Channery, Ross Hansen, Edward Garvin, Ron Orzechowski, Gordie Maxwell, Bernard Otis, Colin Lang and Eric Erickson.



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Jesus left Judas and departed for Galilee, but He needed to go through Samaria. John 4:3,4. Jesus was weary from walking because the distance really took days to complete. He sat down on a well top to rest. A Samaritan woman came to draw water. Jesus knew of her, as He knows about all of us, but she didn't know Him. He knew she was a sinner, and knew of what kind of sin. He immediately started to talk to her. She wasn't aware that He loved her and wanted to offer her a much better life.

He asked her for a drink, and this puzzled her because she knew He was a Jew, and Jews had nothing to do with Samaritans. Jesus said to her, if you knew the gift of God, and who says it to you, GIVE ME A DRINK, you would have asked Him, and He would have given you

living water. Verse 10. She didn't understand any other than well water, but as she questioned and listened, He said, WHOEVER DRINKS OF THIS WATER WILL THIRST AGAIN, BUT THE WATER THAT I WILL GIVE HIM WILL COME IN HIM A FOUNTAIN OF WATER SPRINGING UP INTO EVERLASTING LIFE. Verse 13, 14.

Jesus said, Go and call your husband, but she said, I have no husband, to which He said, You have well said, I have no husband, for you have had 5 husbands and the one whom you now have is not your husband; in that you spoke truly. Va. 16, 17. Jesus said to her, I who speak to you am HE (the Christ). Verse 26.

Friend open your Bible and read this John 4 chapter. Jesus confronts people on the grounds of the life they are living, and parallels it with what He has to offer them which is much better and more satisfying.

As I was reading Proverbs 5 this morning, and it speaks of the bad women as being the one who he is warning the young men to avoid, I believe Solomon

used the woman in this case, but inferred that either man or woman living in adultery will go down to perdition and destruction.

I am only pointing out in this article that sin is sin whether it happened 2 thousand years ago, or in 1983. And why do people sin? Simply because we all are sinners: born in sin; and as David said in Psa. 51:5, Behold, I was brought forth in iniquity, and in sin my mother conceived me. But Jesus offers hope.

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Construction of the new Viking Funeral Services building is progressing smoothly. The new building is located just east of the Viking Veterinary Clinic.

Nursing Home News

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Pannak and Mrs. Zak who are in the Viking Hospital.

In visiting with Mrs. Borson and Mrs. Lovett, we were Laura Hagen, Laraine Hagen and Nollie Cummins.

Mr. Lloyd Campbell visited with his Mother Mrs. Edna Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell of Rosalind visited with Mrs. Edna Campbell. Visiting Mrs. Missie Mackin were Bill and Borghild Mackin, Hanning Johnson and Joan and Gordon Mackin.

Visiting Mr. Bill Cheryl were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dawenko and Mr. and Mrs. Mile Shorvha.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell of Rosalind visited with Mrs. Edna Campbell. Visiting Mrs. Missie Mackin were Bill and Borghild Mackin, Hanning Johnson and Joan and Gordon Mackin.

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We would like to sincerely thank all those people who helped us with our campaign these last few weeks.

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Rosegarland W.I. Notes

Twelve members were in attendance at the regular meeting of Rosegarland W.I. held at the home of Marion Hagen on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Four visitors, including our District Director Marguerite Withers were welcomed to our midst.

Roll Call "Ideas for The Pension For Friendship Award" filled the pockets for a years supply of monthly draws.

In a thank you letter from Unitarian Service Committee, for their recent donation, they listed the various projects this committee has undertaken.

Irene Halse, consented to make the presentation of the Rosegarland Award on Awards night at the school on October 12.

An Education paper was presented by Margaret Hill on the Subject of "Teen Strives". In her talk, she mentioned that society was influenced by the Industrial Revolution. With the coming of the Computer Age we are in the throes of the Information Revolution.

This new Phenomena puts pressure on our youth to grow up quickly by the house, school and media. Working mothers and single parents tend to lead more responsibility on the shoulders of children. They are faced with peer pressure in junior high school being presented to the younger grades - sex education is a case in point. This puts pressure on young people to grow up faster.

Young people are constantly exposed through television to the outside world of crime, drug abuse and sexuality, as well to life of the world, wars, famine, pollution and political corruption.

Newspaper and magazine too have never been so available as it is now and many adult magazines are in the hands of children. Records and tapes play their part as many of the lyrics deal with sexuality or detailed drug related pleasures.

This paper was very thought provoking as it concluded with the words, "When we as adults learn to handle stress by finding a satisfactory philosophy of life, we will be able to treat young adolescents individually, and on their own terms and without those stressful words 'Grow Up'."

Our visiting District Director Margaret Withers, then spoke on the A.C.W.W. Convention held in Vancouver in June. She commented that it was very difficult to resume a two week convention in a short evening. She demonstrated her presentation of the activities with brochures and pictures.

She said that sitting in an informal gathering of women from many countries just like we were sitting this evening was a real experience as each and everyone had much in common with families, homemaking, nature and also all had the same concern with the drug

abuse problem, crime, pornography and in many cases child labor.

The help that is being sent to the needy in the third world through Women's Institutes is reaching its destination safely. This was affirmed by the delegates from these countries, as they expressed their deep gratitude.

The A.C.W.W. along with U.N.E.S.C.O. is sponsoring an "International Water and Sanitation Program" that begins in 1981 and will continue through to 1990.

The good water that we take for granted is not available to millions of people throughout the world, and this creates the greatest hardship suffered by the water carries. "WOMEN". How many of us know that in Pakistan 6000 homes need water? Or that 2000 million people are without adequate water supply or that in Kenya, children play, but locks waste and women wash clothes in the same water, or that in Ethiopia and India,

women walk miles every day to carry water for their daily needs, or that in Colombia, children are made to fetch water by carrying it on a pole over their shoulders?

The Women's Institute of Canada have pledged to raise \$50,000 toward this water project over the next few years and we in the branches are urged to give monetary support to make this happen.

Mrs. Withers also gave a run down of the resolutions passed at the convention and she mentioned the disappointment experienced over the defeat of the new purpose constitution which will now have to wait for three more years. Her talk was most enlightening and interesting. Thank you Margaret!

The annual meeting will be hosted by Elaine Sudbury on Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. Lunch hostesses to be Irene Halse and Margaret Hill. Roll Call is to be "A Christmas Recipe".

Echo Rodino News

Harriet Faulkner had her daughter Betty for supper Thursday as it was Dorothy's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robinson of Barrhead are spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holar.

Mike and Esther Mackoway traveled to Irma Saturday to help their grandson Mike Lewis celebrate his third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt were treated to dinner out by their family, to help celebrate their 30th anniversary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander of Edmonton were down to visit the Holt family Sunday. Grace Alexander was Josephine's bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer and family helped Wes' mother and father celebrate their 48th anniversary in Viking Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fer-

guson of Loomis visited with the Mackoway's on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood attended the 90th birthday party held Sunday for Amos Pyke of Viking.



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In a long while. There were hats for Thanksgiving, Halloween (some with snakes).

Christmas and New Year. Romantic hats, Ladies men hats, hats with horns and hats without. Ribbons and prizes were handed out by judges Ruby Parquhar, Myrna Mackay and the Lindquist.

Entertainment followed

by Tina Shemagen and Annie Burdick of Kikau, singing and playing harmonica and piano.

The extra effort extended by the staff is thoroughly appreciated by the residents and their families.
Myrna Mackay

Vialta Lodge News

Adeleide Dutton and Helen Smallwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Gullikar.

Darrell Halgeland of Vermilion visited grandma Reger, Gustav and Edna Edelh of Kingman also called on Mrs. Reger.

Our sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tahir who's daughter Ann passed away in Edmonton this week.

Thank you to the ladies of Rebekah Lodge, Ryley for the birthday of the month program. Entertainment was at 4:00 o'clock with a delicious supper served at 6:00 p.m. Thank you ladies for spending this time with us.

Card Party will be Tuesday Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. Anniversary Tea and Bazaar will be held Sat., Nov. 12 from 2 - 4 p.m. Serving table with a few quilts to be sold. Bake table, Rummage table and Fish Pond.

Tickets are now on sale at 50 cents each. 1st draw is for a Quilt and 2nd prize is a lace tablecloth. See you at the Tea.

We would like to thank everyone for donating vegetables to the Lodge. We have made pickles, jelly, asparagus, etc. and will

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Wild oats remain one of the most serious weed threats to prairie crops despite the best efforts of western farmers to use the problem with herbicides and agricultural practices.

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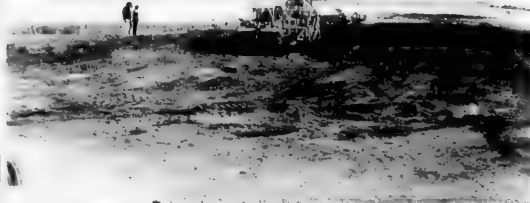
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Staff Photo

NFU Participates In Farm Finance Lobby

The NFU has participated in an Ottawa lobby September 13 - 15 intended to convince the government that it needs to give immediate priority to placing Bill

C-653 back on the order paper for debate and early passage during the current session of Parliament.

NFU Women's President, Darlene Henderson, who is

representing the NFU in a lobby effort combining the Farm Survival Association, Women for the Survival of Agriculture and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture,

says the government is reluctant to debate the farm finance issue at this time.

Many farmers, she says, remain in desperate need to have their debt burdens reduced and in some cases reduced and simply cannot wait for the government to introduce alternate government-sponsored legislation as has been suggested.

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ture loosening you should have your dentures and tissues checked. Dentures should remain tight to cut back on excessive shrinkage.

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As long as you are aware of the changes that take place and do something about what is happening you can ensure that your mouth will remain in a healthy state.

October, 1983, is Canada's first Denture Awareness Month. Sponsored by the denture health professions the month gives special attention to educating and informing Canadians.

Bruce News

Ben Fredericks of Edmonton passed away on October 14 at the age of 55 years. Ben grew up in Bruce and attended school here. He is survived by his wife Rita, daughter Terry and her husband David Collinson of Lament, son Bruce of Edmonton and daughter Rhonda at home. He is also survived by his sisters Lilian Teeks and Gladys Doris of Bruce, Doris McLeod of Calgary, and his brothers Grant and Irven of Bruce. Funeral services were held at the Associated Lutheran Church in Edmonton on October 18.

Linda and Kevin Erickson have been receiving congratulations on the birth of their son Mark Kevin on October 7. Young Mark, who weighed 7 lbs., 2 oz., arrived at the Viking General Hospital and is a very grandchild for Agnes Erickson and Christine Mackay. Anna and Jim McMoran and girls of Devin visited with Jim's parents Ben and

Robert McMoran last weekend.

A number of people attended the wedding of Genda Tkaczky and Ted Jobor on Saturday, October 15. The marriage ceremony took place at the Holy Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church in Viking at 2 p.m. Later a reception and dance was held at the Bruce Community Centre.

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Monster Bingo Winners

Below is a list of the winners of the Monster Bingo that was held in Viking on October 15. The proceeds from this bingo will go to help in the funding of Viking's new Multiplex building.

1. Blaine Lovig
2. Lorraine Kurts
Merlin McRide (Proxy)

3. Hilda Stank
4. Ona Garvie
5. Ona Garvie
6. Mrs. Henry John
Joseph Leford
Mini Go-Go - 1 line letter
X - Linda Pomeroy
R. Du Gray
Complete Letter X
Betty Welch
Vivian Pirks

Inga Thege
Picture Frame
Helen Nearing
Alberta McCleary
7. Carol Haster
Josephine Hill
Merlin McRide (Proxy)
8. Dick Morris (Proxy)
9. Tina Blumhagen
Mrs. Frances Voltner

10. Blackout - \$1000.00
Lyle Pirks
11. Penny Amundson
(Proxy)
Rosie Blumhagen
12. Linda Lusk
Er Graham
Errol Erickson
Mini Bonanza - Go-Go
1 Line Letter X
Jean Brooks
Complete X - R. Du Gray
Picture Frame - Lorraine Kurts
Blackout - Olga Cunningham
13. Josephine Hill
14. Richard Nordstrom
ROYAL BONANZA
Caroline Kaimorier
Ela Hoffman
15. Blackout - \$2,000.00
Mrs. Agnes Antos

Crow Bill Unacceptable

In a resolution reaffirming the position of the Palatine Wheat Growers Association on Crow Reform, the Board of Directors of the Association at their last meeting indicated no support for the government's current Crow package. The resolution states that Bill C-155 does not address the key objectives that Palatine believes must be addressed. Palatine's objectives are that the Crow payment must be made to producers so it's effects are neutral to all sectors of agriculture and to secondary processing. Producers payments combined with a mechanism for ship-

pers and the railways to negotiate incentive rates. Palatine believes, would lower the overall cost of grain handling and transportation for grain farmers.

Paul Orsak, Chairman of Palatine's Crow Reform Committee, says that, "Barv" one out of three of the main objectives of Palatine has been met by Bill C-155. Capacity, resource neutrality, and efficiency through incentive rates are our three main points. Only capacity is addressed in the Bill, through the government commitment of \$651 million per year. We happen to think though, that capacity and efficiency are inextricably linked, so that we won't have the capacity we could have had through a system of producer payments and incentive rates. Furthermore the livestock producers and the secondary processing industries in the West are totally discrim-

inated against. This is completely unacceptable to us." Palatine has been urging that any Crow Reform package legislated be of a comprehensive nature that solves as many of the problems created by the present Crow Rate as possible. The government's ad hoc approach leaves most of the Crow related problems unsolved. The Association was one of the first farm groups to recognize the need for Crow Reform, and to advocate the comprehensive approach for solving the problems.

Some indication of disgust with the Federal Government was also given by the spokesman for Palatine. "The government has involved us in their preparation for legislation," said Orsak, "we have been involved with the Gibson process and have worked on their task forces, and for our efforts we have gotten nothing." "It makes me doubt whether the Federal Government was ever serious about addressing the issues in the West. The Bill, in spite of attempts in the Standing Committee to allow the government, to show their faith, has come out clearly prejudiced against Western farmers, unfairly favoring Quebec political interests."

With a hint of what has become a feeling among Westerners, Orsak said, "I feel like a kid sent to the store for the groceries, and on the way home I was robbed. I have little to show to those whom I represent, for all the efforts we and others have put into getting a proper solution to the problem." He added, "What justifies us the most, is that the government understands the issue themselves, and have refused to act accordingly."

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Holden News

At Holden Trading Store Grand Opening last week the winners of the final door prize draw were Olga Mielimaks winning a "Lazy Susan" and Carol Banks of Ranch Centre. This will be a 24 hour gas service, and vending machines, coffee, sandwiches and cigarettes will be sold. There will be a licensed mechanic 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. daily except on Sunday.

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Sympathy is extended Mrs. Evelyn Larson and family on the passing of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Bauer of Masseyville last week after a trying illness.

Good to know Stella Glasgow is able to be home from Vining hospital. Mr. James Ford and Mr. E. Guy are still hospitalized.

Mrs. Grace Archibald is back in the Massey after visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mame Keller is home after a few weeks in Westwight hospital.

Six of our New Horizons seniors folk attended a meeting in Edmonton Agriculture on Friday morning. Michael Budge chaired the meeting. Important issues were presented.

On Saturday, ten ladies of the Irma Women's Institute treated themselves to a trip to Camrose which included a visit to the Museum and a dinner.

Mr. Bob Allen is teaching in the Blaine Sacramento school at present.

Mrs. Georgina Eager has returned from a three day conference at the Banff Springs Hotel on Alberta Sport and Recreation. She was the representative of

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The physician can learn much about his patient by examining the mouth and throat. Although the usual look takes only a few seconds, this is enough time to allow the doctor to determine that the mouth is normal. If he or she spots an abnormality the examination will take considerably longer.

Darkly pigmented areas on the tongue and on the gums and cheeks may be due to lead or mercury poisoning, and may also be caused by some oral contraceptive and tranquilizers. Filling material used in dental work may "leak" the mercury and lead into the gums and cheeks. The dark mold associated with a particularly malignant form of cancer may appear first in the mouth.

Ulcers and sac-like vesicles are common in the mouth. Many of these are caused by viruses; the cold-sore virus, chickenpox, infectious mononucleosis, oral shingles and warts are some that come to mind.

Stomatitis, or inflammation of the mouth, may be the result of infection by a fungus or bacteria. Thrush mouth is an example, and syphilis and gonorrhea, along with tuberculosis, are others.

There are some diseases of the skin that cause changes in the mouth. These are usually serious conditions that affect the whole body and carry a grave prognosis.

Leukemia and other cancers may change the appearance of the oral cavity and local cancers of the lip and floor of the mouth are not uncommon.

Chancres serve as small painful ulcers which are very common. They have to be differentiated from the sores caused by ill-fitting dentures and irritants.

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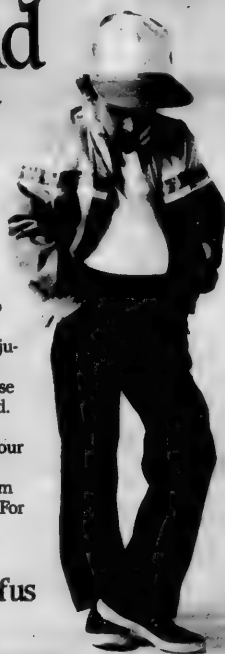
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Multiplex Contract Let

The contract to complete Phase one of the new Viking Multiplex has been awarded to Scott Builders of Red Deer. Approximate value of the contract is \$200,000. A total of six bids was received on the project, with Scott being the low bidder, and the one most willing to work with the Multiplex Committee on possible deletions from the project. A contractor of this type was required as the Committee plans to undertake as much of the project as possible, yet had to have someone in place to handle all phases of the project in case the Committee found it impossible to complete their anticipated portions.

Phase one will include an erected building which is insulated with all mechanical roughed in, as well as all substructure and foundation work, exclusive of that undertaken by the committee.

Already, Terry Thomas, project supervisor for Scott Builders is in Viking to coordinate the work on the footings and foundation, and has been helping the committee with their portions.

The Town of Viking is also leading the hand with the project, as they will be supplying utilities, washrooms, and a grader and backfill when necessary.

Work on the footings and hauling of gravel has already begun on the project, with many dollars already having been saved through volunteer labor and donated equipment. As well, Dick Chumney reports that Scott Builders will be supplying the steel building for \$14,000 less than original committee estimates.

Mr. Chumney said that a great deal of work has been put in by members of the committee, and that their efforts have saved about \$80,000 on the project already. He said that the Committee is now forging ahead, trying to lead activities as early as possible before winter sets in. Because of this, they need help, and anyone interested in helping out in any way can contact Colin Lang or Erick Erickson.

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Warner Heads County Council

John Warner, Councilor for Division 7 accepted the position as officer of the County of Beaver during Tuesday's organizational meeting. Warner, nominated by Don Rasmussen, defeated Jerry Reeve. George Kamelien is an unopposed ballot count.

Prior to the meeting of the Reeve, each Council member participated in the usual recurring in procedures, conducted by Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Garth Bascroft.

Reeve Warner thanked the Council members for the confidence placed in him and directed their attention to the importance of teamwork and stated that all work should be conducted within the council chambers.

Also outlined to the new members of council was the fact that they as individuals have no authority, but must act through the decisions of the Council.

Gordon Maxwell, representing Division 2 was nominated to the position of Deputy Reeve by acclamation.

The meeting proceeded with the appointments to the various County committees with the entire board being appointed to the following committees: Board of Education, Development, Appeal Board, Recreation Board and the Agriculture Committee. It was also agreed that the entire body of Council sit on the Municipal Council.

Appointments to the Told General Hospital Board was elevated as these members which were previously appointed during the preliminary stages of the construction, were automatically "transferred" to the position until the completion of the project which is expected sometime in 1988.

Councillors Meyers, Rasmussen and Maxwell will represent County Council on the Viking General Hospital and Nursing Home District Board.

As only one representative was required to sit on the Vegreville Health Unit Board, Council agreed that Victor Rasmussen who previously filled this position, should continue in the same capacity.

Nominations to the Beaver Foundation which is responsible for the operation of the three senior citizen centres throughout the County followed. Both Councillor

Viking Students Honored

On Friday, the Viking School held its Annual Awards Night, honoring the students who have excelled in academics and school service during the past school year.

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Board Prepares For Strike

With the current state of negotiations in the Elk Island Regional School Authorities Association bearing no fruit, the Board of Education at its organizational meeting decided to set on the recommendation of Acting Superintendent, Don Konradi and implement a "Strike Policy".

Mr. Konradi advised that the Board is the local teaching union.

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The 13 Percent Solution?

Recently it was announced by the Loughheed government that personal income taxes in Alberta will rise by 13 percent. The province is now in a deficit budget position, and the government hopes to raise funds to help pay for this debt. Presently, Albertans enjoy the lowest level of personal income taxes in the country and they also enjoy the luxury of living in the only province in Canada that does not have a sales tax. In comparison to the residents of other provinces in this country, Albertans are fortunate, and we perhaps should temper our criticism of Mr. Loughheed's move.

That is until we look at what has happened to Mr. Loughheed's philosophy of government over the years. The present P.C. government of Alberta has long espoused the free enterprise position, and at the outset they criticized big government and any type of political pay-off. And yet when one looks at the present situation in Alberta, it is easy to see that they have abandoned this stance of a typical "free enterprise" government, and have become lost in the legislative halls of power.

The present Government of Alberta enjoys one of the largest, if not the largest, civil services in the country. On a per capita basis, Alberta has well over the national average of civil servants in the province. What this means, is that over the years, the government bureaucracy of the province of Alberta has grown tremendously. This growth has led to a skyrocketing of consumer dollars from Albertans in the form of taxes. During the height of this recession, we did not see a move by the Alberta government to cut back on staff. They merely rolled along eating up taxpayers dollars, rather than trying to make a true effort at decreasing spending. With fewer people working, fewer tax dollars will be realized by the government, thus we have a tax increase. It is well past time that the present government cut back on the number of civil servants in this province, and put it at the low end of the comparative scale

with the other provinces in terms of civil servants per capita.

At the same time, they should perhaps admit the tremendous "waste" of taxpayers' dollars that has occurred in the medical field, specifically in small hospital construction. In order to "throw" some of the Heritage Savings Trust Fund money around, the Loughheed government has built a number of small, rural hospitals in this province over the past 6 or 7 years. Most of these hospitals are necessary in our province, as their locations warrant such a facility. But when one looks to the north of us, and sees two new rural hospitals within a 20 mile radius of Vermilion, then see that a large new hospital has also just been opened in Vermilion. It is easy to see why health care costs are rising. Every time the Loughheed government opens a new hospital, the costs of medical care to everyone in this province go up. The operation of hospitals is funded by the Alberta government, and that means you and me, the taxpayer.

It would be nice to see every little community have its own hospital, but this is not possible. Highway 14 probably has the ideal situation with a hospital every 40 miles. This is not a waste, this is a necessity. But one every 20 miles! This is ridiculous.

One of the objectives of this government was to diversify the economy of the province. We have seen little of that over the past few years. And yet at a time when they are literally wasting money on a large bureaucracy, and building unneeded hospitals in the province, many rural towns and villages are crying for funding to broaden their industrial and commercial bases. The government has cut back on funding to numerous projects in the recent years, leaving it more and more up to the municipalities. Perhaps it's time that they cut back on their bureaucracy and frivolous projects, and concentrated more on helping the local people to help themselves. Then the 13 percent tax increase may not be necessary at all.

Students Honored Continued from Page 1

grade 8 went to Barry Petras, while Elizabeth Roddick won for the grade 9 class.

Two special music awards were also presented. The Students of the Year award was shared by Pam Orzechuk and Luanne Marko.

Alanna Sarnichan-McGowan Award was won by Dale Norvick.

Following the presentation of the Music awards, the Grade 7 and 8 bands presented a couple of numbers for the audience.

Next came the awards presented by the High School Students Union to students in grades 10 and 11.

The award for highest marks in the Matriculation pattern was won by James Channery, while the similar award for the Diploma pattern was won by Doug Arndt.

For the grade 11's, Patti Ash won the Matriculation award, while Cheryl Speck took the honors for the Diploma pattern.

Also honored during the evening were students from the graduating class of 1983. Debbie Petrus and Bill Bevk were both honored with four awards.

Debbie won the Bruce Agricultural Society award for the highest marks in the Honmatriculation, the Order of the Royal Purple award for highest marks in the matriculation pattern, the Viking Teaching Staff award for highest marks in mathematics, and the Knights of Columbus award for the All Round Student with emphasis on academics.

Bill Bevk was presented with the Eastern Star award for highest marks in English 30, earned the Viking Elks Lodge award for third highest marks in matriculation, won the Viking Hospital Auxiliary award for highest average going into the medical field, and won the Brock Tennis award for All Round Student with the emphasis on sports.

Three other students

were multiple award winners, with Michael Watson winning the Beaver Lodge award for the highest marks in the sciences and the Viking Elks Lodge award for second highest marks in matriculation. Kathy Minchew won the C.W.I. award for attaining the highest marks in the Diploma pattern and the Rosegrain W.I. award for Most Progress during high school, and Luanne Hedo won the Viking Legion award for the highest marks in matriculation, being the daughter of a veteran, and the Viking Lions Club award for highest marks in matriculation.

The Viking High School Students Union presented the award for fourth highest marks in matriculation to Eleanor Fulton and the award for second highest marks in Diploma to Shannon Place.

The Hospital Auxiliary presented a second award, this time to Barbara Brandt for attaining the highest marks in matriculation.

Following the presentation of the awards, exchange student Kumi Yamakawa was scheduled to present slides on her native land, but problems with the projector led to a cancellation until the first regular P.T.A. meeting in November.



John Worew of Division 7 was elected to position of Reeve of the County and Chairman of the Board of Education at the County's organizational meeting yesterday. Staff Photo

Minor Hockey Elects Executive

The Viking Minor Hockey Association has a new executive for 1983-84. Heading up the organization this year is Brian Wiechnicki. Assuming the Vice-President's chair for the year will be George Roddick.

Joyce Lawee was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer, a position she held last year. Ken Koch was elected Director at-Large, while George Ritchie was appointed Equipment Manager, and will also serve as Past President. Other programs in the community will be naming their representative on the executive shortly.

At the meeting, the Association decided to keep the minor hockey fee the same as last year - \$10. They also decided to have teams from Tom Thumb through to Midgate. Last year, the Association did not field a midgate team, but are determined to do so this year.

In two nights of registration held last week, 64 youngsters registered for minor hockey in Viking this year. President Brian Wiechnicki said that this is down slightly from last year, but that he expects more registrations to filter in when teams get on the ice. He said that the Association is in need of Bantam aged players, 13 and 14 years, for the upcoming year, and encourages any youngster in that age bracket to register for the team.

The Viking Minor Hockey Association will also be sponsoring a Referee Clinic in Viking on November 5th and 6th. Anyone interested in helping out with refereeing in Viking this year is encouraged to take the clinic. A registration fee will be charged, with a cost of \$10 for those under 16 years, and \$15 for those over 16.

Registration for the clinic will start at 8:30 a.m. at the Viking School Library on Saturday, November 5th.

Viking Council Holds First Meeting

The new Viking Town Council held its organizational meeting on Monday evening. At this meeting, council's jobs were laid out for the upcoming year.

The first item of business was the administering of the oath of office to each of the seven members of the council. This was handled by Town Administrator Lydia Hansen.

Council then decided to continue the policy of the old council in holding its regular meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m., to the student who achieved the highest marks in the second highest marks in the same field.

The Viking P.T.A. presented an award this year to the student who achieved the highest marks in Computing Sciences. The award was won by Jeannette MacKay.

Following the presentation of the awards, exchange student Kumi Yamakawa was scheduled to present slides on her native land, but problems with the projector led to a cancellation until the first regular P.T.A. meeting in November.

The Protection to Persons and Property committee will be headed by Bryan Nordstrom, with Ed Wrasidlo, Marie Hanson, Earl Kinsley, Mary Hardy and Bob Evans.

Council named their representatives to the various Boards. Pete Cumming will again sit on the Beaver Ambulance Board.

Bryan Nordstrom and Pete Cumming will sit on the Recreation Board. Jeannette MacKay will be the council representative on the Beaver Foundation Board and

Streets and Transportation, will be headed by Al Wilmer. Doug Appleby and Bryan Nordstrom will be members of this committee.

The General Government committee, which handles office expenses, personnel policies and finance, will be headed by Ed Wrasidlo, with Pete Cumming and Jeannette MacKay as members.

Pete Cumming will head up the Town Development committee, which handles town promotion, industrial development and property matters. Members of his committee will be Al Wilmer and Doug Appleby.

Jeannette MacKay will head up the Sanitation and Health committee, with Bryan Nordstrom and Ed Wrasidlo as members. This committee handles garbage collection, social welfare and pollution matters.

The Viking Library Board will consist of Dorothy Caldwell, Ella Almgren, Doris Hasbeger, Jennie Letford, Marie Hanson, Earl Kinsley, Mary Hardy and Bob Evans.

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Employers eligible for PEP wage subsidies must be Alberta residents, at least 16 years of age, legally entitled to work in Canada and cannot be an immediate family member of the employer or supervisor.

Under PEP's Business and Farm Support element, the new job must be in addition to the regular number of full-time positions and cannot affect the hours or period of work of existing employees. Subsidies for jobs which provide work for a minimum 32 hours per week, and continuous employment for at least three months, will be on an equal-shared basis (50%) up to a maximum of \$2.50 per hour.

Under PEP's Industrial Training element, financial support is available for:

- on-the-job training of existing staff;
- apprenticeship work experience completion;
- hiring post-secondary graduates on research and development projects.

Employers will be reimbursed on an equal-shared basis (50%) up to a maximum of \$250 per week. Some other related costs for each of these programs may also be recovered.

Brochures and application forms for PEP funding can be obtained from Alberta Manpower's Employment Development Offices in Calgary, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Red Deer and St. Paul.

Deadline for applications is January 10, 1984.

Additional information can be obtained by calling our Special Manpower Programs office—827-6740

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Irma News And Views

Club Hall. During the afternoon we observed horsemen directing traffic to the Midway parking. The Kinman were arriving from many areas of the Province for their convention.

During Saturday the school grounds were beautified by Spruce Trees being planted by "Instant Tree Movers". Our Vice President Charlie Allen was busy directing them and tying down the trees. A splendid addition to our town's appearance.

Mrs. Mary Crabb had the pleasure of a visit with her Auntie Doris and Uncle Earl Klitz of Edmonton on Sunday. While here they took time to visit Yvonne and family.

Mrs. Helen Smallwood and Adelaide Dostoev visited her sisters at Minburn and Mr. D.H. Gies appeared. While there a brief storm had gone through. On progressing homeward, snow lay on the fields from about one mile south of the Tommy Greenwood corner south. In the sheltered spots on Monday noon, snow was still on the grass in town.

On Oct. 24, the High Blood Pressure Clinic held at

the Drop-in Centre was well attended. In the period of 9:00 a.m. to 12 p.m., thirty people were registered.

The New Horizons Club were pleased to see so many old Saturday to their annual Fina Market. Thanks of those attending were Mrs. Elaine Cookman and Mrs. Irene Findlay of Camrose, and Mrs. Joan Spruitt of Coar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer attended her brother Earl's wedding anniversary in Edmonton on Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Larsson is a patient in the Viking Hospital having undergone surgery.

The New Horizons had

Holden News

A self-help craft sale will be held on October 27 in the Holden Lutheran Church basement from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This craft sale has been held for several years and the ladies in charge have many articles useful and for gift giving. With Christmas in the near future this is a good place to purchase gift

articles.

Holden U.C.W. will hold their annual turkey supper on October 28th in the Holden Community Hall from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Semelits are receiving congratulations for their first born child, a daughter, Melaine Lynn born on October 13, 1983 weighing 7 lbs., 12 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Narm French of Salt Springs Island, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Semelits of Holden.

Shawn Hansen Auctions held their 3rd sale in Holden last week. This is a family business auctioning of various tools, etc. Items for kitchens such as pots, casseroles, knives, also some jewelry. The Hansen family owns this business in North Battleford, Sask. Valuable prizes were also given away through the time of the sale. Due to various farmers doing some late harvest, the crowd at the sale was small and the auction sale was stopped after 1 1/2 hours of selling.

Shawn and Troy McKibbin are attending University were home for the week-end.

More Upgrading For 16

A \$2,766,194 contract is being awarded to Concor West Industries (a Division of Calgary Ltd.) of Calgary, Transportation Minister Marvin Moore announced recently.

The contract is for the grading, base and paving work on the new section of Highway 16 from east of Minburn to east of Marysville for 14 kilometres. Included in the contract is work on Secondary Road 881 between the old Highway 16 to the new Highway 16 for one kilometre in the Vermilion area.

The contract is scheduled for completion by October 31, 1984.

Profile - Amos Pyke

Amos Pyke was born in Ontario on October 17, 1887. Later he moved to Winnipeg. In 1910 he left Winnipeg heading west by train.

Along the way they encountered such a snow storm that him and several others spent three days shovelling snow by hand ahead of the train so they could make it through. He settled in the Kinisman district, taking up a homestead north of town with his brother Howard. They built a cabin, and with an acre cleared about eight acres of land, then broke it up with horses and a walking plow. When things got hard on the homestead, Amos and his brother worked at the gravel pit near Kinisman heading gravel onto town cars with two wheel barrows and shovels, for this kind of work they only received ten dollars per box car.

Amos experienced the misfortune of having his shoulder, wrist and hand badly smashed while helping a neighbor tear down a

house. This incident put him in Redoubt hospital in the U.S.A.

Amos is the only survivor of Hiram and Lillie Pyke's children. His four brothers and sister have all passed on.

In 1917, Amos married Eva Greenwood and together they moved near Jarow. Then moving closer to Kinisman. In 1919 they took up farming in the Kinisman district and raised lots of pigs and chickens and ponies. Amos was an avid gardener and always had a big garden. They had a home that welcomed everyone, and many a passer by had a meal there.

Their family consisted of three daughters and one son. He has 12 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren. In 1964 they lost their home to fire so they bought a home in Viking and moved into town. He has been living in his own home and going for his Sunday drives on Monday, October 17.

Amos celebrated his 96th birthday with a family dinner. Staff Photo



Amos Pyke of Viking recently celebrated his 96th birthday with a family dinner. Staff Photo

Do You Know The Bible Says

In Prov. 6:12. This is all scripture to read of quote. "A worthless person, a wicked man, without a true character; he walks with his eyes, he shuffles with his feet, he points with his finger; Prov. 6:12 is in his heart, he devises evil continually, he does not relent."

Therefore his calamity shall come suddenly, and suddenly he shall be broken without remedy.

Those six things the Lord hates, you are even as an abomination to Him; A proud look, a lying tongue, hands that shed innocent blood, a heart that devises wicked plans, feet that are swift in running to evil, a false witness who speaks lies, and one who sows discord among brothers.

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My son, keep your fathers commandment, and do not forsake the law of your mother. Blot them continually upon your heart: let them around your neck. When you run they will lead you; when you sleep they will keep you; and when you awake, they will speak with you. For the commandment is a lamp, and the law is light; reproof of instruction are the way of life, to keep you from the

evil woman, from the flattering tongue of a seductress. Do not lust after her beauty: in your heart, let her allure you with her words. For by means of a woman a man is reduced to a crust of bread, and an adulterer will prey upon his precious life.

Can a man take fire in his bosom, and his clothes not be burned? Or can one walk on hot coals, and his feet not be scorched? So is he who goes to his neighbors wife; whenever he touches her shall not be innocent.

People do not despise a thief if he steals to satisfy himself when he is starving; yet when he is found, he must restore sevenfold; he must restore a ewe for a lamb, and one who sows discord among his brethren. Whoever commits adultery with a woman lacks understanding; he who does so destroys his own soul. Wounds and disfigurement he will get, and his reproach will not be wiped away. For jealousy is a husband's fire; therefore he will not spare in the day of vengeance. He will accept no recompense; nor will he be appeased though you give many gifts. End of Quote.

Friend, the Bible is Gods written word, and is the most wonderful guide for life. The book of Proverbs is direct, but in it God calls for people to accept Him as their great guide and His word of instruction to plan their every day life. To honor and obey God is our most rewarding effort in this life.

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1983 CATTLE PRODUCERS MEETING and ZONE ELECTIONS for the ALBERTA CATTLE COMMISSION

- Meet and vote for your Alberta Cattle Commission election candidates.
- Discuss any issues of concern to the cattle industry.
- Make your recommendations. Any resolutions passed at election meetings will be considered at the Alberta Cattle Commission annual general meeting in December.

ZONE #6

Municipalities: County of Ponoka, County of Beaver, County of Wetaskiwin, County of Strathcona, County of Edmonton, County of Leduc, County of Parkland, L.D. #11, L.D. #13, Camrose (city).

Date	Place	Station	Meeting	Poll
Nov. 1	Arden	Recreational Centre, Leduc	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Stony Plain	Eike Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 3	Ponoka	Ponoka Civic Centre	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	Wetaskiwin	Wetaskiwin Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 8	Viking	Community Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	Parkland	Village Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

CANDIDATES (Incumbents)

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• PUBLIC HEARINGS •

Share your viewpoint on Tolerance and Understanding

The Committee on Tolerance and Understanding was recently established with the mandate of recommending to the Minister of Education ways in which we may foster in our schools and educational system greater tolerance and respect for human rights, fundamental freedoms and the dignity and worth of all individuals.

To assist the Committee public hearings will be held throughout Alberta. Albertans are invited to meet with the Committee and contribute from their personal and professional viewpoints by:

- sharing positive and negative experiences;
- identifying examples of intolerance;
- describing the merits of existing programs;
- pinpointing any deficiencies that currently exist in the educational system, curriculum, the classroom or any related area;
- identifying new initiatives including new policies, procedures or programs.

Oral or written submissions are welcome. Albertans are asked to advise the Committee

of their intention to make a submission to appointments can be scheduled. Please call 297-5107 in advance of the hearing dates. At the option of the Committee, requests for confidentiality will be respected.

Northeastern Alberta Public Hearings will be held in:

EDMONTON

Date: Wednesday, November 1, 1988
Time: 9 am to 5 pm
Location: Regency Room, Ballroom "A", McRae Park Inn

LETHBRIDGE

Date: Friday, November 4, 1988
Time: 9 am to 5 pm
Location: Wyndale Inn

The Committee will be travelling to communities in areas surrounding these locations to meet individuals, groups and organizations who have initiated and implemented programs to meet the unique needs of the region.

Missionary Conference To Be Held

"He lost everything - wheelchair, house, truck," recounts Miss Pearl Foster, missionary to Tal-

wan, telling about a young Chinese Christian, a police victim whose house burned to the ground. When she

found him, he was sitting alone on the common floor surrounded by the charred remains of his home. "It took

the heart out of me," she explains, but the tragedy turned out to be a blessing in disguise.

Stories similar to this may be heard during the annual Missionary Conference being held Nov. 5 - 6 in both Wainwright and True Alliance Churches. Miss Pearl Foster, who has spent the past 30 years in Taiwan, and Miss Dorothy Hubert, who has 10 years experience in Thailand will be on hand to tell why missionaries are still needed overseas today.

Miss Hubert will have insights into the plight of the thousands of refugees in Thailand. She will have word on one of the channels of hope open to those human victims of war, CABA Services. Since she has done extensive work with young people in Thailand, there will be special opportunities for young people to interact with her while she is here.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services at 7:30 each evening (Thursday only in Wainwright and Sunday morning at 11:00. Local Alliance churches are invited to spreading the truth of Jesus Christ to the ends of the earth. To that end approximately 1000 missionaries are serving overseas.



All submissions, correspondence and inquiries should be addressed to:

RON GMITTER, Chairman
Committee for Tolerance and Understanding
7228, 1230 Kensington Road
Calgary, Alberta
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or call 297-5107 for further information.

Long distance calls to the Committee are toll-free by contacting the K.I.T.E. Operator in your area or call the AGT Operator and ask for Zenith 22333.

The new Council of the County of Beaver met yesterday for their organizational meeting. Members for the upcoming three years are (Back row, L. to R.) George Kneibler, Fred Meyer, Basil Harwood, Victor Romanuk, and (Front row, L. to R.) Gordon Maxwell, John Werner and Don Hennings.

Trans Alta Applies For Increase

TransAlta Utilities Corporation filed an application yesterday, (Monday), recently for an interim rate increase with the Alberta Public Utilities Board (PUB).

The application, if approved, will result in an average net increase of approximately six per cent, effective November 1, 1989 for consumption from October 1, 1988. The net increase is what the customer will pay once the Alberta Income Tax Rebate has been deducted. The net bill of an average residential customer in TransAlta's service area would increase by 3.6 per cent or about \$1.39 per month.

The increase is requested by TransAlta as an attempt to recover its allowed revenue requirement for 1988, as recently determined by the PUB. In early January 1988, TransAlta had filed and received approval for an interim net rate increase of 12 per cent effective January 1 to recover part of the revenue requirement which the company estimated it needed for 1988. At that time the company indicated a further, similar-sized rate increase would be required mid-year. TransAlta postponed applying for that second increase until the PUB made its final decision on the company's revenue requirement, announced September 30. TransAlta's current application is in accordance with PUB direction that new rates be filed by October 17. The second increase has been delayed and the net amount is significantly lower.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Viking Minor Hockey Registration will be held on Thursday, October 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Rec Office. Figure Skating and Power Skating registration will be held in conjunction with Minor Hockey Registration on Thursday, October 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Rec Office.

The Moments Self-Help Sale will be held Tuesday, November 1, 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the Viking at the Lutheran Church, hand-made items from many countries available, e.g. carving, weaving, toys, baskets, Christmas decorations, gifts.

A.C.W. Tea and Baked Sale at Anglican Church Hall on Saturday, October 29 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Viking U.C.W. Annual Turkey Supper will be held on November 11 at the Community Hall. Watch for further details.

As October 31st is Halloween there will be no Viking O.R.P.P. Bingo that night.

"Dr. Bernardo's Pioneers" - A family play about early Canadian history will be presented at the Arts Centre in Holden on Sunday afternoon October 30, 2 p.m.

The Viking Anglican Church Women will be holding their Fall Tea and Baked Sale on Saturday, October 29 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Viking Pottery Guild are sponsoring a Fall Market in the Ag. Society Hall on November 13, 1988 from 2 to 5 p.m. Anybody wishing to rent a table phone 336-3364, 336-3819 or 336-4841.

Regular meeting of the Viking P.T.A. will be held on Wednesday, November 2 at 8 p.m. in the school gym. There will be several guest speakers. Everyone welcome.

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Apply the mask with a wet paint brush, avoiding the eyes. The mask will wash off neatly using soap and water.

This year, try serving nutritious Halloween treats. Apples or other fresh fruits are obvious choices. Other suggestions are, individual packages of crackers and cheese, oatmeal or raisin cookies, or granola bars. All offer taste and food value to the young trick or treaters.

Don't throw away your pumpkin seeds when carving your Jack-O'-Lantern. Try roasting them! Wash seeds, removing the pulp. Allow to dry at room temperature overnight. Combine 100 ml pumpkin seeds, 7 ml oil, 2 ml white-cane sugar, and 1 ml onion salt. Spread on a baking sheet and bake at 190 degrees C (350 degrees F) until seeds are golden brown and crunchy (about 1 1/2 hours). Stir occasionally. This recipe is also suitable for squash seeds.

The Jack-O'-Lantern you create can be eaten too. Boil, steam or bake the pumpkin for use in your favorite recipe. If you want some pumpkin recipes, give us a call or drop by the office. Enjoy Halloween this year!

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I would like to congratulate Don Ronaghan, and wish him the best of luck in his new post.

Respectfully,
Gordon Hoines

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Wednesday, October 26 to
Wednesday, November 2, 1983

Teachers To Vote On 1.5% - Strike Vote

Despite efforts on the part of local teacher negotiations to reach a settlement through mediation with Elk Island school trustees, no significant progress has been made.

Feeling that they are being very reasonable in asking to be treated the same as their provincial colleagues, teachers proposed an increase that would see them paid within \$60 of the average annual provin-

cial salary for teachers. This increase would cost the boards approximately 5.5 percent.

According to teacher spokesman, W. Herle, teachers in the provost, Wainwright, Medicine Hat, Beaver and Flagstaff jurisdictions are wondering if the school boards of Elk Island are suggesting that their teachers are inferior to others in the province.

"What else should we think,

since the boards seem to want us to accept an inferior salary grade?"

The latest offer by the boards is a 1.5 percent increase in salary. This is well below the average of what has been accepted thus far this year. Teachers will vote on the latest board proposal on October 27, 1983. If they turn down this offer, a strike vote will take place within a week.

Teachers see themselves as being left with no alternative but to proceed with the strike vote to back their principle that they deserve what other teachers in the province are already receiving.

Herle reports that this teaching body feels very demoralized that negotiations have protracted over such an extensive period when all teachers are asking for is equality.



Junior High School Award Winners for the past school year at Viking School were: (front row, left to right) Tammy Maxwell, Leanne Leford, Carrie Ruzicka, Leanne Mattinson, Elizabeth Redick, Sandra Otto, (back row, left to right) Michael Prower, Donna Kittie, Dale Newby, Barry Petran, Pam Oreschuk, Leanne Marko, Keri Maxwell and Jeannette Klein. Missing from the photo are Gary Cormack, Sheryl McClements and Larry Jakobsen.

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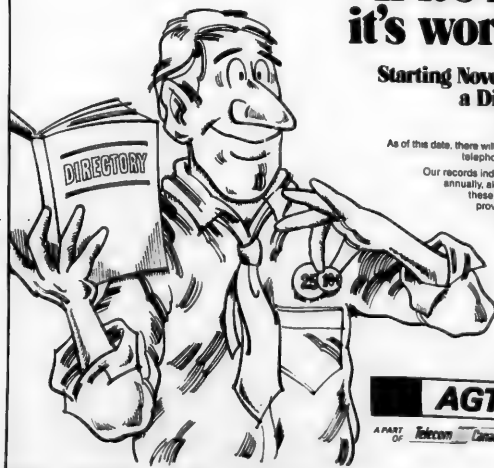
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**Nursing Home News**

Get well wishes to Mrs. Pansel who is in bed in the Viking Hospital. Visiting Mrs. Brige last Monday were Mrs. Vi Han-

dy and Mrs. Agnes Yerahov of Edmonton. Mrs. Ruby Farquharson and Stan were in to visit with her dad Mr. Lindquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mackenzie visited his mother Mrs. Minnie Mackenzie. Mrs. Beaulieu Russell of Flagstaff Lodge visited her husband Mr. Bill Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swanson of Sedgewick visited his sister Mrs. Alvena McIlwren. Visiting Mr. Mayne and Mrs. Osbak were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh of Sedgewick. Mrs. Gwen Hooper called on her mother Mrs. Phoebe Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ling visited her mother Mrs. Minnie Mackenzie. Visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Zemanek and Mrs. Petramila were Ken and

Linda Zemanek. Mrs. O. Schmidt had a visit from Mrs. Sylvia Hlab of Edmonton.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the Ryker Seven Day Adventist group entertained the residents with songs and instrumental exercises. Thank you for coming and making the afternoon so enjoyable for residents.

Thank you to the Anglican Ladies for the donations of books. Our Fall Tea and Souper will be held on November 15th. We are raffling an Afghan and Christmas Table Cloth. Raffle tickets can be purchased from any staff member.



Winners of the Grade 10 and 11 Viking Highschool Student Union Awards which were presented last Friday night during the awards program were: (left to right) Jason Chumney, Cheryl Spence and Doug Arndt. Missing from the photo is Patti Ash.

Staff Photo

Strathcona Teachers Reject Offer

Teachers in the County of Strathcona voted to reject a board offer of 6 per cent. Of the 100 teachers who met in a referendum on Wednesday, 65 percent wanted their representatives to meet with the new school board and negotiate a settlement that would put their salaries in line with those of their counterparts in Sherwood Park and Fort Saskatchewan.

ATA negotiator Bill Anderson said that comparable pay was the major issue. "Over the years teachers in Strathcona have seen their salaries consistently fall behind those of their colleagues in neighboring jurisdictions. The board's offer would have continued this trend."

NOTICE

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Safety Rules For Halloween

Canadian support of UNICEF at Halloween is the highest in the world and this year thousands of Canadian children will be out once again Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF.

Because UNICEF is concerned with your child's safety, this year will be seeing Trick-or-Treaters wearing the new UNICEF Halloween "Vest" designed to be worn over a Halloween costume. Made of

clear plastic, the Halloween "Vest" is trimmed with the retro-reflective material "Bouclite" which has been especially designed to reflect light and is considered the best material for visibility after dark.

In order to make this Halloween safe and fun for everyone, UNICEF's Safety Rules are provided as a public service by UNICEF Canada and your provincial UNICEF Committee.

1. Children should never Trick-or-Treat alone, they should go with a friend or in a group. Adults should accompany young children.

2. Parents should set a curfew and boundaries for children within familiar neighborhoods.

3. Children should not enter the home or apartment of a stranger.

4. Children should show parents treats when they arrive home - especially unwrapped candies and fruits.

5. Trick-or-Treating late at night should be avoided. Children should wear light colored, flame resistant costumes and carry a flashlight.

6. The new UNICEF Halloween "vest" should be worn over costumes so children can be seen more easily.

7. The children should try costumes before leaving the house. The costume should not block the view of on-

coming cars. Any loose or dangling ends should be tied up.

8. Calls should be made along one side of the street and then along the other. Streets should be crossed at intersections or crosswalks.

9. The UNICEF collection box should be kept in your child's hand or hung around the neck with a piece of string. One hand should be kept free for balance.

10. Drivers: be particularly careful on Halloween night.

11. Residents: check porches, steps and yards for tripping hazards.

Remember to have your color ready for UNICEF when the orange and black UNICEF boxes appear at your door. Make this a happy Halloween for all children. For more information contact: Alberta UNICEF Committee, 824, Imperial Way S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2S 1N7.

Ramsay Family Reunion

On Oct. 8, Thanksgiving weekend, the Ramsay's held their first family reunion at Albert Hall with 59 people attending.

From out of town Bill and Ann Ramsay, Lorne Ramsay, Calgary; Lloyd and Lonnelle Brown, Darrel and Laura Bodnar and family, Okotoks; Betty Thompson (Ramsay), Dennis and Pat Merriam and family, Claudia Ramsay, Tom and Donna Ramsay and family, Edmonton; Doug and Myrt MacKenzie, Sandra, Wayne and Nancy MacKenzie and family, Edmonton; Raymond Ramsay, Colvin Ramsay, Ponoka; Allen and Lois Stewart and family, Edson; Gary and Ruby Ramsay, Sweet Hill; Allan and Margaret Emmott, Manville; Lorne and Kay Roggen and family, Manville; Robbie and Cathy Brown and family, Darcy and Shelly Brown and family, Edmonton; Maureen Davis, Edmonton. Those attending from Irma were Bob and Marion Lukana, Don and Brenda Lukana and family, Doug, Marlene Kuznick and family, Gordon and Leela Ramsay.

After a very delicious turkey dinner which everyone contributed to, there were movies to watch, cards to play and a horse show tournament.

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Old Joe had had a bit of bad luck lately. A commercial fisherman all his life, and as rough-hewn as any of his pals, he had been known as a tough old character. He would never fish again, but he could

be best ready for the new season a couple of years back, when he had his first stroke. It laid him up for only a short period. He would never fish again, but he could

(and did) often have a mug with his old friends. The others, especially the younger fellows, seemed to enjoy his sharing the fishing lore he had accumulated over the years. Not any more. The second stroke had all but finished Joe. He was weak physically and discouraged in his mind. It had taken a long time in hospital for him to reach the point where he could be transferred to the extended care facility where he now lived. "If you can call it living," he thought.

He was stuck in his bed or in a wheelchair. He found it difficult to speak. Mouthpieces were horrible. Imagines having to be fed every mouthful, and by a young girl at that. The only way they would let him drink his soup, coffee and tea was through a ridiculous bent straw. His using the cup was too money for them, he guessed.

A woman came to visit Joe every week. She was really the only friend that he had. She was a volunteer. It was Joe's birthday, and the only card he had received was from this friendly lady. She had a special treat for him today. The institution had a beer garden for the patients every week, but old Joe was thought to be too weak to go. Today he would to catch.

Joe's friend wheeled him to the patio and brought two glasses of beer to his table. She carefully placed a bent straw in each, so he could drink. She was reaching for the glass to lift it for him when Joe waved her hand away.

Joe clutched at the straw and threw it across the patio. He grumped the glass, firmly but shakily, and lifted it to his lips with determination. He drank, with gusto and obvious joy. He was smiling as he wiped the foam from his upper lip.

Moral: Rehabilitation requires motivation

Medically Speaking

Board Prepares

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their intention to register their youngster(s) in the County of Beaver school system. 5. Parents are requested to obtain a transfer letter from their home school jurisdiction prior to registering their youngster(s) in our schools. (Contact Office of Superintendence of Schools.)

6. After parents have received transfer letter we shall register them subject to their being sufficient space in our programs (classrooms).

7. The Board of Education reserves the right to levy a non-resident tuition fee. The operational procedure was agreed to by the Board of Education and goes into effect as of October 25th, 1983.

8. Operational Procedure for Non-Resident Students: 1. Advise parents that Board of Education requested they notify the Superintendent of Schools from their home school district of

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Vialta Lodge News

Visiting Mrs. Kostereva on Saturday were Pete and Lois Kostereva of Lloydminster.

Calling on Mr. and Mrs. Gulliver this week were Norma Upshaw of Calgary, Mary McLean of Lethbridge and Adelaide Dootson.

Deane Russell of Sedgewick Lodge visited her brother Mr. Wm. Allen.

We were sorry to hear Mrs. P. Rodwell is now back in University Hospital in Edmonton after having the unfortunate of breaking her hip. Mrs. Hunt is a patient in the Aberhart Hospital and Mrs. McCormack and Mr. McIntosh in Viking.

Our Anniversary Tea and Banquet will be held Sat. Nov. 12th from 2 - 4. A few quilts will be sold. Sewing table, table, rummage table, fish pond, Raffle tickets are 50 cents each. First draw is for a quilt, second draw is for a lace table cloth. We are not having an auction this year.



It's so easy...



The family of John Zolinski gave the Viking Museum an Advance-Rumsey Ideal threshing machine that has done many years of harvesting in the Kinsella district. Marion Zolinski of Calgary (granddaughter of John Zolinski) and Bud Erickson of Bruce moved the old-time thresher to the museum on Monday.

Staff Photo

District Deputy Attends O.O.R.P. Meeting In Irma

Irma Lodge Order of the Purple met for their monthly meeting on Oct. 18. 20 members answered roll call. The meeting was presided by H.R.L. Lindeman.

Lady Lyle Jack reported on the S.R.Q. at the "Elder's Dinner". Friends of over \$700 will be given to

the Recreation Board for the addition of dressing rooms at the Arman.

D.D. Francis Overbo made some helpful comments and gave praise where it was due. She was presented with a gift by H.R.L. Lindeman.

The Good of the Order Draw was won by Lady Glenda Piers.

The Lodge closed as per ritual.

General Purge will be held on Nov. 18th. This is selling tickets on a trip to Hawaii. All proceeds going to the Purple Cross Fund.

There was a lengthy business session. Two minutes of prayer were held. A cook book and open a 65 - 84 poster and

M.S. Head-A-Thon in Alberta

Mr. William Shuster, District Chairman for the 1983-84 season, is urging all Elementary and Secondary School students to join in this year's A-D-A-TION. Over 200 students will be provided the program.

Mr. Shuster, a well-known Canadian actor, has personally contributed to the fight against multiple sclerosis (M.S.). Young people are always talking about the inability to get blind.

There is a chance for them to do something about it by becoming donors by reading Mr. Shuster's book.

The book will help support the much needed research and patient care programs in the Province. Mr. Shuster is giving his full support because of his educational values.

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Many New Councillors

One of the truly exciting aspect of municipal elections is that it is very often extremely hard to call what the results will be. The major issues boil down to satisfaction or dissatisfaction with incumbents on matters which are of immediate concern to residents of any particular jurisdiction. Most issues in provincial or national elections do not tend to affect us so directly. As well, we know so much better exactly who is running for each position, so we are better able to evaluate our choices. This is what a democracy is all about.

In the towns, villages, county and M.D. elections in our area just held, a large number of new candidates were elected to positions. As well, a number of incumbents, who generally have the inside track in an election, were re-elected. This bodes well for all of the Councils, for each has some "old blood" and some "new blood". This is a healthy situation for any government. All one has to do is witness the talent bankruptcy of the present Liberal government to realize that too much "old blood" can be disastrous. But at the same time, too much "new blood" can result in pandemonium.

An awful lot of the matters "handled" by our municipal councils are not really in their "hands" at all. All municipalities in this province are carefully controlled, either by statute, or by funding by the Alberta government. A great deal of the funding provided to municipalities is already

designated when they get it. And to understand exactly how the government funding process works takes some careful study and understanding. This takes time, and anyone new to the municipal government scene should take time to appreciate how it works. The other effect will be that new councillors should make it to attempt to gain an understanding of the Municipal Government Act. It is the "bible" which guides all actions of municipalities, and must be strictly adhered to. The "old blood" on the councils will have some knowledge of these aspects of local government if only through experience. And the sooner the new councillors catch up to the incumbents, the sooner will they feel comfortable with council operations.

And that feeling of comfort is what is needed. New input, combined with past knowledge and experience, is what makes for a successful council. Often we see new councillors sit slightly bewildered at the workings of municipal government for anywhere from six months to a year. Some extra homework will allow each new councillor to play a more meaningful part in a much shorter time, as they will feel more comfortable with the proceedings. Each persons vote is worth just as much as every other persons vote on a municipal council. If all votes are as well informed, educated and knowledgeable, a much more effective council will result. It is worth the effort.

New Playschool

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provide a lengthy period of employment for those who found a lack of work due to the unfortunate economic downturn.

NOVA felt that their company had not experienced unfavorable conditions and shareholders of the company had agreed that accumulated funds would be best used in the rural communities for completion of community projects which also provided employment for local persons.

Gary Plinkham, Elmar Lundie, Darrel O'Neill and Brent Runkel handled the renovations. A few students employed under the P.C.S.S. S.T.E.P. program assisted with clean-up and kept the alley access clear from time to time.

Renovations included the removal of the bell tower and roof, and stonework, re-siding, lowering the ceiling, new back entrance, new addition, new floor supports and floor joists, some plumbing, addition of closets and shelves and a painting job as well as a new roof and new siding.

Landscaping and sod laying was handled by the Villing School Wildlife Club and was completed by the installation of a wire mesh fence.

The Villing Child Development Association was represented by the Executive: Laura Holland - President; Marie Hanson - Vice President; Diana Penhag - Secretary; Marie Zwartch - Treasurer and other members of the Association.

Mayor Bob Evans offered greetings from the Town, and greetings were received from M.L.A. Tom Lyons as they were unable to attend and Licensing Inspector Bill Choppy.

Following the ribbon cutting ceremony an appreciation dinner was held at the Villing Community Hall with approximately 180 people in attendance.

Speaker Tim Johnson, said the town which was followed by a superb meal prepared by the mothers with Kiki Carrington, Nellie Galloway, and Ruth Hanson in charge of kitchen.



Human spook was first seen when the Atlantic in 1915 when a U.S. Navy station radio transmission in Arlington, Va., was picked up in Paris Eiffel Tower.

superior. Give from this year's good class assisted in serving and clean-up.

A number of acknowledgments presentations and thank yous were expressed. Laura Holland, on behalf of the Villing Child Development Association presented a plaque to Tim Johnson in appreciation and recognition of the official opening, their financial obligation and leadership.

Tom Murphy presented a fancy "school bell" to Marie Runkel in recognition of the renovated playschool.

Marie Hanson presented Gary Plinkham - site supervisor with a "gold hammer" award.

Collette Howery thanked NOVA for their substantial funding in years past which was directed towards the establishing of the Villing Child Development Day Care Centre.

Wanda Chumak on behalf of the playground mothers presented each of the Playschool Executive with a rose for the many hours of work at the executive level.

Colleen Bell, Pam McIntyre, Natalie and Debbie Burks and Bill Mattinson provided the afternoon's entertainment.

Will and Mark Runkel were in charge of entertaining the youngsters and provided an interesting movie presentation.

The project which got underway on July 18th covered a span of three months and culminated with the official opening on Sunday afternoon.

VIKING MINOR HOCKEY
 will hold a General Meeting
 on Monday, November 7
 at 7:30 p.m.
 in the Rec. Office
 All interested parents & coaches
 please attend.

**Q.C.T.V. Channel 10 Announces
 Local Programming**
 Wednesday, November 2, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
VIKING TRACTOR PULL
 (Held Monday, August 1)

Wednesday, November 2, 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.
ALBERTA SUMMER GAMES
 Thursday, November 3, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Dale Johnson, Q.C.T.V.'s Community Administrator, will be holding a workshop later in November for those interested in producing future community programs.

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Viking Minor Hockey will be holding a general meeting on Nov. 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec. Office. All interested parents and coaches please attend.

Quinte W.I. Card Party Nov. 5, 8:00 p.m. in senior citizens drop-in hall. Come. Please. Lunch. All welcome.

The Viking Hospital Auxiliary will meet at the Viking Hospital on November 8 at 8 p.m.

The Viking Art Club offers art instruction by senior members beginning Nov. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. for 4 Wednesdays at the old library next to the Fire Hall. Registration is \$5.00 for new members. Call 336-2198. Programs available through Future Education: A candlemaking course will be held on Wednesdays, Nov. 28 to 30th, from 7-10 p.m. in the Viking School. Instructor Sharon Murdard. Cost \$10.00 plus materials. A Christmas Ideas Workshop will be held on Saturday, December 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Viking School. Cost \$12 plus materials. Pre-register for either course by calling Beth Lewis 336-3541 or Jerri Walker 336-3405.

Annual C.W.I. Baha sale and Raffle Dec. 3, 1983. General meeting of the Villing Figure Skating Club will be held in the School Library on Nov. 7th at 7:30.

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MCR Grants Presented

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the Building Committee by Councillor Bryan Nordstrom represents Provincial MCR reserves that have been recovered from other completed eligible recreation projects. An additional \$80,165.00 is also being applied for under the Province's MCR program and will also go towards the Multiplex. MCR was initiated in 1975 and Recreation and Parks has requested that all remaining MCR applications be submitted by December 1983. The almost \$60,000.00 application represents the balance of funds available to Viking under the program in total of 175,000.00 and is very timely in line of the Province's recent deadline.

As encouraging as it is to

have substantial capital grants in place to initiate the Multiplex project, the key to the success of this undertaking will still be the same as that of the Senior's Centre. That is, the hundreds of volunteers must hours, contributions from local community organizations, assistance from local contractors and trades people, the Senior's fund raising efforts, the support and assistance of the Town of Villing and most importantly, the commitment and patience of all those who worked with the project from start to finish.

Building Committee meetings were not always harrowing, but they were certainly enthusiastic and always well attended and when a consensus was reached, everyone lent their

support. Volunteer projects most often give the appearance of being a continuing way of doing things, but when the final cost of a project is established, the value becomes obvious. The Senior's worked well under these conditions, probably due to the fact that they remember the days when everything in the community was done by volunteers. "No one had to be asked, they just showed up and pitched in until the job was done", was a comment of one of the Senior's Committee executives.

That same spirit of "pitching in" has started to take shape with the new Multiplex project. Community donations, equipment, Town and County machinery lending a hand with excavation

work, volunteers operating heavy equipment, donations of everything from room and board to coffee for the volunteers. Some who were unable to supply a gravel hauler for a day have offered to pay for the hiring of a truck. This is the kind of support that will make the Multiplex project a success but we should remember there is still a long way to go and we will need the support of everyone.

If you think you have nothing of value to offer, surprise yourself. Drop out to the site and see if there is anything you can lend a hand with or contact the building committee to see what might be needed next. The efforts that the Committee and volunteers have put in to date have been great, so let's give them our support. The Multiplex is something we will all be able to take pride in.

Anyone wishing to get in touch with the Multiplex committee should contact: Chairman, Eric Erickson or Sec. Treas., Colin Lang.

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Racism affects racism too. Children who grow up learning to hate others just
because they are different, look themselves away from a richer, fuller life. Not to mention
how a reputation for racist behaviour can get in the way of a person's future career prospects.

So please be aware of what your children are learning.
You could save them from the evils and hurt of racism.

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For more information about racism
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Vialta Lodge News

Visiting Mrs. McNally
were Lorena Fuhr and Hugh
McNally from Edmonton.
Sharon Thompson and
Rhea Jeffery were in to visit
mom Ann, taking her to
Kinsella in the shower for
her granddaughter Shirley
Zelinski.

Doris Litnoss of Sedge-
wick visited with Mrs. El
ness.

Visiting Mrs. Hammer
were Cindy Walker and Pat
Terry and friends of Edmon-
ton.

Adelaide Doustson and Ed-
ith Cockcroft visited Mr. and
Mrs. Gulliver.
Cortene and Krista Prior
came to visit Mr. and Mrs.
Gulliver taking them out for
supper.

Halloween brought a few
ghosts and goblins, Pam,
Russell, Lee, Dale, Heather,
Jackson, Neil, Dwight, Da-
mon, Everett Wayne and
Ike.

The Seventh Day Advent-
ist came to entertain last
Saturday. Thank you for
spending this time with us.
The Rebekah Lodge of
Ryker entertained and serv-
ed supper for October Birth-
days. Birthday greetings go
to Mr. Berman, Mrs. Stalder,
Mr. Nabers and Mrs.
Ziegler.

Anniversary Tea and Ban-
quet will be held Nov. 15 from
3-4 p.m. Sewing table bake
table, fish pond, rummage.
Some quilts will be sold. We
are not having an auction

this year. Tickets are on sale
at 50 cents each for the first
prize of a quilt and the

second of a Lane table cloth.
See you at Vialta Lodge
Nov. 12th.

Holden Councillor Resigns

Nick Shihinsky, former
Mayor of the Village of
Holden, was elected to
Council in the October 17th
vote.

The Village of Holden held
their organizational meeting
on Wednesday evening,
October 19th, at which time
Kevin Stambach was ap-
pointed to the Mayor's chair.
At this meeting other ap-
pointments were also put in

place with Councillor Shih-
insky appearing to repre-
sent Council on the Depart-
ment of Utilities and En-
vironment. As well, Shih-
insky, having previously been
appointed to serve on the
Tolfield Hospital Board, was
to continue in that capacity
until the completion of the
hospital which is expected
some time in 1986.

However, on Friday, Octo-
ber 21st, Councillor
Shihinsky tendered his
resignation advising council
that due to what he felt were
obvious reasons he was un-
able to operate to his full
potential.

Taking over the respon-
sibilities of the Department
of Environment for the pre-
sent time is Councillor
Dennis Daulton.

Due to an order of Council
by the Lieutenant Governor
of Alberta, Holden Village
Council passed a motion to
have Nick Shihinsky repre-
sent the Village on the
Tolfield Hospital Board from
the present time until its
completion and report to
Council on a regular basis as
to the Hospital Board's ac-
tivities.

These decisions were
reached during a special
meeting called the evening
of Monday, October 24th.
Nomination Day to fill the
vacated seat has been set for
November 16th with a by-
election to be held on De-
cember 13th.



Alberta Public Works
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Tenders will be received up
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November 16, 1983 for the
caretaking services on a con-
tract basis for the Treasury
Branch and Transportation,
Viking, Alberta, approxi-
mately 1,350 square meters.

Tender documents and
specifications may be obtain-
ed at the office of the
Superintendent, Public
Works, Supply & Services,
Property Management Divi-
sion, 2nd floor, Provincial
Building, 987 - 90 Street,
Canmore, Alberta. Telephone
678-1202.

Tenders sealed in accom-
panying tender envelopes
marked with the project
and the firm submitting
the tender should be submit-
ted to the above address
where they will be opened in
public at the date and time
specified.

The department reserves
the right to reject any or all
tenders.

N.M. Fleming
P.A.C.I.
Deputy Minister

MINI ART COURSE For Beginners

Activities At Irma United Church

Now that harvest and fall
work are almost complete
the programs and activities
at Irma United Church are
finally taking shape. Time
for an update on what is in
store for our Church family
in the coming months.

Our Sunday School is again
running well, with all
children, babies to grown-
ups and because Rev. Anne is
their leader. We have been
getting together for crafts
and bowling, and now have
started work on our lessons,
using the book "Real Living"
(a small group life experi-
ence with the Gospel of
Luke). It looks like we are in
for an exciting, fun and
interesting year.

Our choir, Choral Group,
and Teen Choir are now in
full swing, and getting ready
for special services coming
up. The Choir meets Thurs-
day evenings at 8 p.m. and
welcomes new members.
The Teen Choir meets on
Wednesday nights at 7:00
p.m. We have a great group
of enthusiastic singers this
year with Mrs. Audrey Nis-
sen playing the piano, and
"let's" say this year to the
University of Alberta. Last
June the Teen Choir pre-
sented a play with a musical
piece, and a cake made by
Mrs. Carol White, as part of
a surprise going away party.
We wish they all the best.

The Choral Group meets
whenever our members can
get together, so you must
watch the bulletin for an-
nouncements. They are wel-
come new members.

Every second Sunday eve-
ning we will be having
"Workshops on Issues"
called "Conversations". We
hope to bring in guest
speakers and films or dif-
ferent subjects and con-
cerns. Our first Sunday of
"Conversations" is Novem-
ber 13 with guest speaker
Gordon Longpre to speak to

The Official Board have
chosen the subject of meet-
ing to the second Sunday
of every other month,
making our next meeting
on November 13th. Our
Building Fund Committee is busy
with our new front entrance.
We need continued support
in order to finish this pro-
ject and we are grateful to
all the individuals and
groups who have helped us
so far. If you can volun-
teer some time and talent
in helping to finish our
project please call Keith
Currie.

The Sunday School teach-
ers are selling Church plates
and pictures in order to raise
money for the Building
Fund. If you would like to
purchase one of these items
you can do so on Sunday
mornings or from one of the
S.S. Teachers.

The Youth Group had
another successful summer
with their Roller Skating
Venture which allowed us
to donate \$1,000.00 to our
Building Fund. It was a busy
time for our members but
again a job well done. They
plan many activities this fall
and welcome everyone to
come and take part.

We will be having a "Wo-
men's Study Group" every
other Tuesday morning
starting Nov. 22nd at 10:00
a.m. Children are wel-
come to come with their
mothers and test out the toy
box we plan to have. The
meetings will take place at
Rev. Anne's and we hope to
involve as many people as
possible, to look at issues
concerning us, and to ven-
ture into new discovery
about our faith.

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us on "Drug and Alcohol
Concerns". We will be meet-
ing at the church at 7:30
p.m. Hope to see everyone
there. If you have any sug-
gestions or topics or issues
please call Rev. Anne.

On November 24th we have
our Remembrance Sunday
Services with the Wal-
wright Cadet as our special
guests once again. The ser-
vice is at 11:00 a.m.

November 30th at 11:00
a.m. is our Anniversary
Service, and we have ex-
tended an invitation to Rev.
and Mrs. H. Lingle to be with
us, and we are awaiting a
reply. This will be a special
service of remembrance and
thanksgiving, with a pot
luck lunch following the ser-
vice.

On November 30th there
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Sat. Nov. 19; Maine-Anjou Cattle Auction for Reg Barron, 81
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Teachers Vote To Strike

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Schools to vote on the most recent offer of the School Boards involved in the regional bargaining. The offer called for an across the board increase of 1.1% for all teachers, and a \$1.15 raise per day for substitute teachers.

Mr. Neilson, who is bargaining agent for the teachers in the unit, said that about 450 teachers turned out for the meeting and voted 85.6% for rejection of the Trustees' offer. This led to the strike vote yesterday.

According to Mr. Neilson, the teachers are striking for parity with other teachers in the Province, which

would mean an increase of about 5 1/2%. He said that most other jurisdictions which have settled in the province have settled for an increase in that area.

In the strike vote taken yesterday, 641 teachers cast ballots in their respective schools, with 78% in favor of the strike. The ballots were sent to Edmonton yesterday afternoon, with the results finalized late last night.

Mr. Neilson said that he felt it was near that teachers don't want a strike, but that they will if it is the only way that they can get parity with their colleagues

across the Province. He said that the same people who negotiated for the Trustees in the North Central East bargaining unit, which went out on strike, are in charge of the Elk Island bargaining, and he said it looks like they are forcing Elk Island teachers to strike as well.

Before the teachers can go on strike, they must give the School Boards involved 72 hours notice. Mr. Neilson said that he could not speculate on what the teachers would give such notice as the Mediator in the dispute has called for a meeting of both parties for this Monday, November 7th.



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Board Of Education Appoints Committee Members

With the recent election just behind them, members of the County of Beaver Board of Education held their constitutional meeting on Tuesday, October 25th.

Handling their duties in priority, Acting Superintendent of Schools, Don Kromstad called for nominations for the position of Chairman of the Board with Rod Krpis and John Warner being named. Following a secret ballot vote, Mr. John Warner assumed the responsibilities of Chairman of the Board.

Newly elected member from the Village of Ryley, Edgar Good was named Deputy Chairman for the up-coming term.

Appointees to the School Bus Committee include Councillors Romanuk, Maxwell, Hovels and Knudsen.

Six members are required to handle the responsibilities of the Salary Committee with the following accepting appointment to the committee: Meyer, Warner, Romanuk, Maxwell, Krpis and Swift.

A primary and an alternate are required to represent the County of Beaver of the Elk Island Regional School Authorities Association. Victor Romanuk and Rod Krpis will fill those positions respectively.

Following the nomination of Roberta Schweitzer and Edgar Good to the Education Advisory Committee, Councillor Knudsen moved nominations motion, and the above noted will serve.

All four of the elected School Trustees will serve on the Building Committee, namely Roberta Schweitzer from Holden, Arnold Swift from Tofield, Edgar Good from Ryley and Rod Krpis from Viking.

Arnold Swift, who had previously served the Board on the Central Alberta Medical Services Board was re-elected to that position with the approval of the Board.

The date and time for Board meetings was brought up for discussion with the group unanimously in support of previous arrangements whereby Board of Education meetings will be held on the Tuesday immediately preceding the second Thursday of each month, which is the date for County of Beaver Council meetings.

A brief discussion was held regarding the pay schedules for attending meetings, mileage rates and meal expenses. These are to remain the same as in previous years, as was adopted by the Council.

The topic of attendance at the A.S.T.A. Zone 3 meetings was brought to the floor with a brief summary of their purpose which is a basic preliminary information session held prior to the annual Convention. Leading on the subject of the annual Convention being held in Calgary on November 28-30, all members with the exception of Fred Meyer and Don Romanuk confirmed

and their attendance. Don Kromstad also outlined some of the situations he felt

were of concern at the present time such as the establishing of formal pro-

cedures for the handling of complaints. He felt that in the past the appropriate

steps were not taken and matters which should have been resolved between the

parents, students and principal of the local school, were brought to the board.



Tough Shoes Filled by Some Very Special Young Albertans

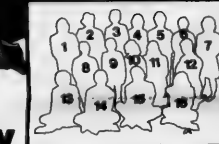


As adults, we sometimes take it for granted that the young will follow in our footsteps, filling our well-worn shoes. When this expectation is exceeded, it should not go unrewarded.

The Junior Citizen of the Year Awards are one way we show our respect and appreciation. More than 200 young Albertans and 25 groups have been honoured for leadership, outstanding achievement or overcoming special challenges.

Now twelve more young Albertans and another group join their ranks. We know they are worthy of this honour. Congratulations!

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1. Lottie Grant, Vulcan
2. Shelly Bootland, Medicine Hat
3. Patricia Dugdale, Vulcan
4. Holly Thompson, Grande Cache
5. Rhonda Frizzell, Lacombe
6. Margaret Ward, Hardisty
7. Joanne Tomiyama, Vauxhall
8. Carla Crisp, Monitor
9. Justin Roth, Seven Persons
10. Lynn Misick, Vermilion
11. Bonnie Johnson, Sundre
12. Denise Drouin, Guy
13. Cathy Love, Vulcan
14. Orie Berezan, Edmonton
15. Bruce McKay, Vulcan
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Irma Minor Hockey Reorganizes

A meeting to organize Minor Hockey for the coming season was held at the arena on October 18. Cliff Fiksen was returned as president and Marguerite Burr as secretary. Treasurer, Minor Hockey will run the booth for the coming season.

The registration day will

Uniform Discusses Future

At a series of farm forums this fall, Uniform will focus the view of the province's agricultural producers on the direction to be taken by the organization in playing the most effective role possible in the future of the agriculture industry.

A Uniform task force is currently engaged in a review of the function of a general farm organization from the perspective of non-member farmers, other interested sectors of society and the membership itself. It will also study procedures

The Poo Wees are under the charge of David Prior and Jim Burns while a coach for the Battams is still being sought.

John Gault has filled the position as coach for the Midgets for the 1983-84 season.

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From The Ground Up

District Agriculture
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Priority Employment Program - Farm Support

This PEP program is a Special Manpower Program which has been operated by the Province since 1971/72. It is just recently that a farm and small business element has been added to provide work experience and career development opportunities within the private sector for unemployed Albertans. The program provides support through the subsidization of

employee wages. Project proposals must be submitted before January 18, 1984. Some of the project eligibility criteria are:

1. The proposed employment must provide full time employment of at least 32 hours per week.
2. Projects may start (upon approval) on November 1, 1983 and no later than February 1, 1984. All projects terminate on April 30, 1984. A project can consist

of no less than three months of employment.

3. Project activity shall not constitute a replacement or maintenance of personnel property or real-estate maintenance.
4. A project position must not eliminate or otherwise affect the job security of anyone employed or who might have been employed if the PEP program did not exist.
5. Proposed employees

shall not be full-time students or members of the employer's immediate family.

The wage subsidization amounts to 50 per cent of the wages paid out to a maximum of \$2.50 per hour. The employer is responsible for the preparation and issuance of Records of Employment and T-4 slips. Workers Compensation coverage will be provided by Alberta Manpower for all project employees.

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Echo Rodino News

Aerobic exercises have once again started at Albert Community Centre and the Kinross School with a few of the ladies from this area taking them in.

This week our councillor Jim Hinton and School Trustee Josephine Holt were sworn in and are taking over their positions for our area. Good luck to both on their new jobs.

Yvonne Greenwood travelled to Dayland to visit with her friend Joanne Gilhard who was a patient there in hospital.

Victor Carter attended the Pony Chariot Association dinner and dance held in

Hardisty Saturday evening. Halloween came a night early to Rodino Hall as fancy faces and costumes people arrived for the annual Halloween Pot Luck supper and party. A lively night concluded with the children receiving candy bags.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eggen of Paradise Valley visited the Holt home after they returned with Mary Ann Holt who had been attending a birthday party at their home.

Thane Hollis of Edmonton spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tina Hollis.

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We also ask that there no cardboard boxes, plastic bags or other garbage of any kind placed in these container collection sites.

Please note that it is an offence under "The Agricultural Chemical Act" to dispose of such chemical containers in places other than an approved collection site.

This act placed by the Agricultural Service Board of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61

The Knock-Abouts

The Knock-Abouts will be presenting a Secret Music Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8 at the Viking United Church.

The program will feature "The Life of Christ" as portrayed in song. The music interwoven with scripture.

The Knock-Abouts

will detail His life beginning with His birth through His Resurrection.

This will be followed by a collection of Gospel Favorites made popular through the years. The music, some old and some new, is brought to you in their own unique style. Their light, clear harmony and lively manner is further enhanced by the enjoyable volume at which the concert is presented.

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Mr. Lee is a keen student of economics and finance, and particularly knowledgeable on the question of energy and alternative sources.

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Irma News And Views

Mrs. Georgina Enger moved to St. Paul on Thursday and attended the Annual Meeting of Lakeland Zone 7 of the Alberta Sports and Recreation Association. She was accompanied by Mrs. May Carter and Roy Oliphant of Wainwright. She wishes to remind everyone that the Alberta Games for the over 50 years are being held in Canmore July 1984. Playoffs in St. Louis, area and some before that for those wishing to participate. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pusey on the birth of their second daughter on October 31. Mr. Floyd Pusey is convalescing at home after quite a spell in hospital. After several days in Viking hospital he was admitted to the Miercorra where he underwent surgery twice. Good health and wishes are extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pusey and Mrs. Mabel Levig are home again after a trip to Fergus Falls, Minn. returning home they came by way of the Great Lakes and Winnipeg.

The Battle River Women of Uniform have received a request for used "Wigs" for use in the W.W. Cross Hospital. Those wishing to help may leave the wigs with Margaret Cook at the Irma Motel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hogg of Spirit River visited with Margaret and Archie Cook last week.

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Crab arrived home Wednesday after a trip to the Peace River Country. En route they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Neufeld of Valleyview, Mrs. Ivy Wall and sons Bob and Art Newton of Paramount, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuchmal of St. Paul on their homeward journey. Owing to some confusion, the harvesting isn't completed in the Peace River Country.

Mrs. Mary Newton came to the weekend with Grandma Cook.

Friday, Her mother accompanied her.

Mrs. Phyllis Craig, daughter Colleen Gault and children visited with Canon and Mrs. Leo Thurston of Strathmore on the weekend.

On their return they stopped at Statler for a visit with the Lorne Thurstons.

Mr. Milt Palmer and Dennis reported a most interesting trip to Eastern Canada where they had a tour of a carpet factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Godwin were city visitors Monday. Lisa was quite happy to stay with Grandma Boulder.

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Nursing Home News

In visiting Mrs. Schmidt last Sunday was Mrs. Sylvia Hild of Edmonton.

Claude and Clarence Meakin visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meakin and Mrs. Minnie Meakin.

Visiting Erland Lindquist were Ruby and Stan of Sedgewick.

Mrs. Joan Meakin and Mrs. Minnie Meakin on Sunday.

Visiting Mrs. George was daughter Kay Meisner of B.C.

Mrs. Sofie Thunell of Canmore called on her mother Mrs. Lovvick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Art Fells all of Sedgewick visited Mr. Frank Mayne.

Mr. Ed Thompson of Canmore visited Mr. Tony Robby.

Mrs. Pedersen had a visit from Jean Dake of Vagerville.

Visiting Mrs. Kowallik were Betty and Ann Gussan last Wednesday.

Visiting with Mr. Russell Greg of Loughheed visited

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Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith-son visited Mr. and Mrs. Oshak for a drive on Sunday. They stopped and visited Martin and Palmer Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davidson.

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1. Elders are not changing but we are and should be able to keep up with the changes as they come.

2. Last year we made a complete change in Grand Lodge by re-writing the constitution of Grand Lodge.

3. A complete change in computers was a real adventure and there are several wrinkles to iron out.

4. We must try to get some younger members, make them feel wanted, but do not overwork them.

5. Publicity is necessary and must keep the public informed.

6. Advise the Purple Cross Fund, make it known across Canada along with the 10-14 program.

7. The Grand Exalted Ruler concluded with his theme, "Achieve through Unity and suggested we work more with the ladies of the Royal Purple."

The Wainwright Ladies of the Royal Purple served a delicious repast after the closing ceremony.

Bert M. Hill, Publicity Director for District 14

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We Concur!

The following essay is the first prize winner in the 1982 Royal Canadian Legion Essay contest which is held annually across Canada in recognition of Remem-

brance Day. The views expressed by the young writer, Marilyn MacLean of Kinross, P.E.I. convey most succinctly the views of this newspaper.

Is The Remembrance Service Necessary?

The annual Remembrance Day service is indeed very necessary. How else would people, like myself, who were born after the World Wars and the Korean War be made aware of and understand the sacrifices made on our behalf. Especially at these services we remember with gratitude all those who have laid down their lives in service of their country. They shall grow old, as we that are left grow old" is often quoted at Remembrance Day services. Its English author, Laurence Binyon, was disillusioned with human society by the outbreak of World War I. Yet he lived to see the world plunged into the maelstrom of World War II.

Today, with the huge build-up of armaments, especially of nuclear weapons, it is so easy to despair of the future. Our Canada is benevolent and intelligent, yet there is still corruption and crime and unfairness. We have it presented to us daily through our news media. I'm sure all surviving veterans remain deeply perplexed by this modern era so filled with their rebellion and lack of forgiveness, and, above all, the unwillingness to understand that in the past our nation was required to make the personal sacrifices it did.

We must remember always

that we rob our honoured dead and surviving veterans of victory unless we carry on the race, pursue the struggle and do what they would have done to make this a better world so that the seeds that breed new wars will find no fertile ground.

Joining veterans in attendance at Remembrance services is a tangible way of expressing our thankfulness, gratitude and appreciation for the peace and freedom so many take for granted.

Remembrance Day should not become just another holiday, but must remain a day of memorial, a day of meeting, an opportunity for us to examine our own lives to find out whether we are worthy of the sacrifices made on our behalf and to determine our own commitment to world peace.

Attending a Remembrance service may jog our memory and help rekindle in us the sense of unity the wartime Canadians knew. At this time, when everyone wears a poppy and stands in silence, it is like "thank you" to those who fought and died for us. We honour their memory and cherish the freedom they bought so dearly. Remembrance is a golden chain. Death tries to break but all in vain.

M.L.A. Report - Tom Lyons

There is a great deal of interest in our constituency about the status of the projected twinning of the Yellowhead Highway. To clarify the current status of the project, I questioned the Minister of Transportation, Marvin Moore in the Legislature. Here are some excerpts from that questioning:

MR. LYONS: A few years ago there was a stated policy that we would twin the Yellowhead Highway over the next 10 years, and there seems to be some deviation from that policy. I wonder if he (the Minister) could answer to his recent statements.

MR. M. MOORE: Mr. Speaker, I recently did indicate that we may have to reassess our priorities with respect to the twinning of both the Yellowhead and the Trans-Canada Highways over a 10 year period.

I made those comments for two reasons. Firstly, it's necessary for us to reduce the degree of increase in both capital and operating expenditures. The budget of the Department of Transportation is a large component of the provincial budget, and it's necessary to assess priorities in that regard. In addition to that, the original decision to twin both these highways over a 10 year period was based on traffic projections that were significantly greater than what was actually occurring.

I would just conclude by saying this: no decision has yet been made as to any change in the original program as it was outlined, but it is under consideration and has to be the subject of consultation by all members of the House between now and when the budget is brought in for the next fiscal year.

MR. LYONS: Could we have assurance from the minister that the strengthening and the safety aspects of the Yellowhead will continue even if the twinning does not?

MR. M. MOORE: The answer is yes. We're involved in a program not only of twinning but of taking the older, two-lane sections of the Yellowhead, which had poor alignments and were substandard in terms of today's standards, and rebuilding, widening, and straightening those. That's occurring both in the Hinton and Edson areas and in the Bon. member's constituency, and that kind of work will obviously continue well ahead of the twinning program. In fact, it would be my desire to perhaps even increase our efforts in that area as opposed to twinning areas where the traffic projects have not materialized.

The deadline for receiving applications for the Heritage Fund Small Business and Farm Interest Shielding Program is March 1, 1984. To allow sufficient time for banks to process the requir-

ed certification forms, a deadline of February 1, 1984 should be used. The program relieves financial pressure on Alberta small businesses and farmers by providing a fixed interest rate. The final period for that interest shielding will be provided in September 1, 1983, to February 29, 1984. Call (no charge dial) 1-800-

642-5530 for more information about the program.

There are two ongoing programs that deal with employment. In next week's PEP and WEEKED Program, if you have any questions or concerns, please call. In Edmonton phone collect at 697-1385 and in Vermilion dial 853-4302.

Teacher Education Under Close Scrutiny

An Alberta School Trustees' Association task force report on Teacher Education calls for a cooperative effort by the stakeholders in education to review teacher education, certification and to implement a system for performance appraisal for teachers.

Several of the twenty recommendations outlined in the report call for a partnership in teacher preparation between Alberta Education, the Alberta Teachers' Association, the faculties of education in the province, and the Alberta School Trustees' Association.

Speaking to the recommendations, Mrs. Iris Evans, President of the ASTA, said, "Our Association is prepared to provide leadership to strengthen the selection and preparation of students in teacher training programs. Closer ties, particularly between universities, the teaching profession and local boards of education, would provide faculty of education staff with closer contact with the classroom and give school boards access to the expertise of the universities."

The report also seeks to encourage school boards to re-examine teacher recruitment, placement, retention and in-service policy and practices to improve the delivery of instructional services to students.

A significant recommendation of the task force was that a provincial teaching certificate be reviewed every five years after its date of issue. The certificate would be reviewed every five years after its date of issue. The certificate would be renewed following a successful review. "This procedure," says Mrs. Evans, "Would help to ensure that teachers continue to maintain their knowledge and skills at a high standard."

Other recommendations in the report call for:

- facilities of education to become accredited in a manner similar to other professional facilities through a national or international accreditation body;
- the certification of schools for the placement of student teachers in the practicum programs; and
- encouraging school boards to ensure that their administrative staffs remain current in their knowledge of curricula content, learning theory, and teaching skills and processes.

"We expect some of the task force recommendations will cause a good deal of interest," concluded Mrs. Evans. "As the trustees of this province are concerned enough about teacher education and certification to bring these matters to the public's attention."

The report will be discussed by Alberta school trustees at the annual convention at the end of November.

Viking School PARENT-TEACHER INTERVIEWS



Comprised mostly of members of the Viking Volunteer Fire Department, participants of the Basic Rescue Training Course put to use some of their knowledge of the construction and use of various lifting devices such as the tripod shown above.

Staff Photo

Echo Rodino News

Donna Heller and Yvonne Greenwood travelled to Camrose Wednesday to take in the Midwest Pattern Clinic held there.

Marvin Holt spent a night in the Viking hospital after having the misfortune of hurting his hand while fencing.

Harriet Faulkner enjoyed the company of Della Faulkner and Sally Shippy of Westsview who spent a few days visiting. While they were there Clara Loades of Calgary and Ivy Molander of Vermilion dropped in for an afternoon.

Betty Greenwood and Cecile of Vermilion spent the week end visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greenwood. Cecile stayed overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood while her mother and Teresa Greenwood took in the dance in Viking.

Vermilion travelled to Edmonton Sunday where they helped cheer Bob Williams on at Danny Hooper's.

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A combination of guest speakers and "practical exercises" discussion groups will constitute the two-day seminar. The guest speakers and the topics presented will be:

- Feeds and Feeding, Your Pig Management by Phil Thacker, Swine Specialist, Vermilion, Alberta Agriculture.

- Practical Management Routine and Record Keeping with Allan George, Swine Specialist, Lethbridge.

- "What Works for Me", open discussion.

- Breeding Herd Management - Les Abbott, Swine Specialist, Red Deer.

- Swine AI and its Benefits, Barry Callaghan, Reproductive Physiologist.

What's new in facilities and equipment with Brian Kennedy, Regional Engineer, Vermilion.

- "I Tried it and It Didn't Work" - open discussion.

Using Hedges and the Future Market to market hogs - Barry Carter, Conti Commodity Services.

- Herd Health Management - Casey Shipper, Alberta Agriculture.

- Report from the Hog Marketing Board by delegate, Joe Leachman.

- United Feeds, Pilmer and Cargill are providing hedges, coffee and short presentations on their products.

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The guest speakers are very well informed and well known members of the agriculture industry. Don Bousquet, from the Farm Market Network in Winnipeg is heard daily on CFOW and other stations. Don will be speaking on the outlook of grain and oleseed marketing. He will discuss the factors influencing these markets.

Paul Cassidy, Branch Manager of the Puller Grain Company, is well versed in how the cash grain prices are determined. He will speak on the relationship between cash and future prices, the establishment of the "basis", and the Winnipeg Spot Market.

The third speaker will be Dwayne Coldwell, Marketing Economist with Alberta Agriculture. Dwayne has had a number of years of experience as a Grain Trader with Cargill Grain. His presentation will be on marketing alternatives, producer's cash, crusher, ATL, consigned cars, local feed grain market, and board operations, Alberta Berley Futures.

The workshop, one week after the seminar, will provide practical in forward pricing, using improved grain strategies such as storage, hedges and basis speculation and Wheat Board cash advances, deferred cash advances, etc.

Your seminar will be necessary.

Marketing is an aspect of the farm business which deserves a great deal of attention. Oleseeds grain isn't currently one of the problems in our area. Small quantities, resulting from a generally poor growing season, is the situation many farmers are in. Although many people don't realize it, good marketing strategies are just as important for those small quantities as for large ones. In surplus situations, marketing is a topic that we can always learn from.

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The READ-A-Thon is a twenty-five thousand Alberta elementary and junior high school students will agree to improve their reading skills while raising funds for Multiple Sclerosis (M.S.) research.

Area students will be signing up sponsors who will be asked to help by pledging money in nickel, dime, quarter, or more for each book the youngsters read during the 4 - 6 week reading period.

Last year over 80,000 books were read and \$103,000 raised in the fight against M.S. by Alberta students. This year 186 schools will be participating. Each school is visited by a M.S. Society representative O.S.

The youngsters are urged to "read for the needs of others" by their teachers, parents, and well known personalities who support

the READ-A-Thon: William Shatner, Wayne Gretzky. An estimated 80,000 plus Canadians have multiple sclerosis, a mysterious disease which affects the central nervous system. Multiple sclerosis afflicts men, women, and children between the ages of 15 - 60. Established in 1977 by the

Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, the M.S. READ-A-Thon has grown and gained the support of the International Reading Association, the Canadian Library Association as well as thousands of school superintendents, principals, teachers, librarians, parents, and the children themselves.



Dental Assistant - Deb Calen explains the importance of good dental care to members of the Iron Kindergarten class during their tour of Dr. Bryan Nordstrom's dental clinic. While in Viking the class also toured the Viking Museum and the Viking Veterinary Clinic. Lynne Jones Photo



Students from the Iron Kindergarten class take a close look at one of the many artifacts at the Viking Museum. Lynne Jones Photo

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We also ask that there be no cardboard boxes, plastic bags or other garbage of any kind placed in these container collection sites.

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Holden News

A new resident at the Holden Lodge is Theodor Nakonesky. We hope he enjoys his stay here. Celebrating birthdays last week at the Lodge were Mrs. Laskowski and Mr. John Lestus.

A crowd of over 300 attended the Turkey Supper last Sunday at the United Church in Holden. The meal was most delicious.

Visiting several relatives and friends in Holden was Mrs. Sarah Otto of Westlock.

There will be a bazaar held at the Holden Community Hall on Thursday, Nov. 10 to

raise funds for figure and power skating in Holden. Residents of Holden will enjoy many games of hockey this winter season with minor hockey providing lots of family enjoyment. Several teams have already registered and will begin practice as soon as the ice at the complex is ready.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poole and Mrs. Florence Poole attended Mr. and Mrs. Mack's 25th silver anniversary in Edmonton last Friday.

Members of the Cadets at Holden are collecting newspapers hoping to raise funds for expenses and activities.

The next collection date will be Dec. 5, 1983.

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A Hudson's Bay Fur Buyer will be in your area November 18, December 9, December 30, January 20 & February 10.

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19-47-1-W46	463.60
Approximate	Approximate
Cultivated	Summerfallow
Acreage	Acreage
380	NIL
	Taxes
	\$1,485.48

Tenders should be made for each parcel as described on a cash basis, payable annually in advance. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. In addition to the cash rental, the successful bidder will be required to pay the annual municipal tax. A two year lease, a copy of which is available for inspection at the office shown below, will be issued to the successful bidder. All terms are subject to the approval of Management and execution of a formal Lease Agreement between the parties.

The effective date of the lease will be January 1st, 1984.

Upon expiration of the two-year lease, a lease renewal will, at the option of the Lessee, be negotiated.

Tenders will close at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, November 28th, 1983 and will be received by Mr. Roger Lene, Property Representative (Farmland) at the following address:
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Bruce News

There will be a chorale making course at the Bruce Community Center on November 16. Any ladies (or men) interested are asked to phone Evelyn Corbin at 688-2312. Evelyn also reports that a film entitled "Plenty of Nothing" will be shown at the Community Centre Wednesday, November 16 at 8:00 p.m. This Agricultural Society sponsored film focuses on the farm wife as a co-worker and co-owner.

Ken Stambaugh and Grant Fredericks were in Telford on Wednesday, November 2 to attend a special meeting for county volunteer firemen.

A meeting of the Vagabond-Bruce Lutheran parish was held here on Wednesday, November 2. Pastor Les Gersch from Edmonton was guest speaker at this gathering which was set up to organize the "David Plan". Members from the Bruce congregation appointed to committees were Bud Hammermaster, Wayne Hamerstock, Helen and Jim Zwierschke, Elaine and

Donald Laing, and Robert Thedeman.

On Friday evening, November 4 the members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church congregation held a social evening in the Community Centre. Guests of honor for the evening were

Jessie and Vern West whose baby daughter was showered with many beautiful gifts.

The Senior Citizens have changed the time of their card parties. They will still be held on Wednesdays but at 2:00 p.m. instead of 5:00 p.m.

Palliser Wants Increase

Palliser Wheat Growers Association has asked Senator Hanser Argue to reconsider his refusal to increase initial price for durum.

During the 1982/83 crop year the initial price for durum was an average \$6 per cwt of shelling price, without creating any short-fall in the Durum Pool. This year's initial price reflects only 71 per cent of the average shelling price. By raising the initial price by \$20.00 per tonne, or 80 cents/bushel, the percentage spread would be similar to that of the 1982/83 crop year.

The Association also asked the Minister to consider the relationship of Durum to Spring Wheat pricing. The shelling price for Durum is set at a \$21 per tonne premium over spring wheat, yet initial price is \$7.00 less than spring.

An early reply to their request has been requested. In the meantime, the Association urges durum growers to write to the Minister requesting the increase.



The Irma School has enjoyed a lot of exciting volleyball action so far this season, and the best may be yet to come. The last league game is set for this Thursday, and playoffs will begin on Tuesday, November 18.

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Mature squash is large and oval and averages 5 kilograms in mass. At this stage the flesh will form spaghetti-like strands after cooking. If picked before maturity the ribs will be green and the pulp a greenish color.

To cook, cut squash in half lengthwise. Place cut side down on greased baking sheet. Bake at 200 degrees F until tender (2 - 2 1/2 hours). Remove seeds and scoop out pulp. Serve with tomato sauce spooned over top.

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E1/2 & P25W4 19-47-12-W44	483	
Approximate Cultivated Acres	Approximate Summerfallow Acres	Taxes
410	145 @ \$2.50/ac.	\$1,524.48

Tenders should be made for each parcel as described on a cash lease basis, payable annually in advance. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. In addition to pay cash rental, the successful bidder will be required to pay the annual municipal tax levy. With respect to the 1983 the successful tender will be required to pay \$1,812.00 for summer/2000. A two year lease, a copy of which is available for inspection at the office shown below, will be issued to the successful bidder. All terms are subject to the approval of Management and execution of a formal Lease Agreement between the parties.

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Upon expiration of the tendered lease, a lease renewal will, at the option of the Lessee, be negotiated.

Tenders will close at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, November 14th, 1983 and will be received by Mr. Roger Lorn, Property Representative (Parade) at the following address:

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Edmonton, Alberta T2J 1V2
Telephone 430-0880 for any further information.



Mayor of Viking - Bob Evans (right) presents Phil Hyde with his certificate, badge and pin on the completion of the Basic Rescue Course. Bill Taylor, co-ordinator of Disaster Services for Viking (center), and Bert Kaid (far left) instructor of the course, look on.

Irma News And Views

On Friday, Oct. 7th, Mike and Jim Jackson drove to Redwood where they were joined by Jim's brother George. They then drove to where they attended the funeral in the United Church of an old Irish friend to the person of Mrs. Sarah Ramsey who had passed away suddenly of a heart attack at 85 years of age.

On Monday, Oct. 31st, Mike and Jim Jackson drove to the funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Ramsey who had passed away suddenly of a heart attack at 85 years of age. The funeral was held in the United Church in Can-

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 7. Rose Fernal
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 9. Ann Halso
 10. Complete Letter X
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 13. Elsie Simonsen
 14. Blackout
 15. Elsie Simonsen
 16. Elsie McArthur
 17. Lynna Lancaster
 18. Blackout
 19. Donna McKinney
 20. Donna McKinney
 21. Inga Thengs
 22. Gloria Garvin
 23. Ann Halso
 24. Mary Jober
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2. Any candidate who wishes to contest the Vegreville Federal Constituency on behalf of the Progressive Conservative Association must notify the President, or two other members of the Executive of the Constituency Association, in writing at least 5 days before nomination day. Nomination papers must be duly signed by twenty (20) members in current good standing of the Vegreville Federal Progressive Conservative Association with their membership number noted.

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County Supports Regional Landfill

An area of great concern throughout the County of Beaver was dealt with at the November meeting of Council. The study encompassed the County of Beaver, Flagstaff and Strathcona.

The importance of a move towards a Regional Landfill Site became evident as more and more garbage sites throughout the County have not been able to meet with health unit regulations. As well, steps to upgrade such individual site would become a very costly proposition.

At present, a site north of Ryley has been one of the more chosen locations in the County. Site also stated that it is not her position to state what should be done, but reached a point of desperation. Land studies in that area revealed very low suitable sites and those sites which were available could not be purchased. The Town of Tolfield instigated the present investigative study and is supportive of a Regional Landfill Site in the Ryley area.

Molly Cunningham, a Health Inspector from the Vegreville Health Unit were on hand to advise and answer questions from Council. She stated that their involvement was to govern what was happening within the boundaries of the County. She also stated that the great deal of waste is generated in the western portion of the County. In addition, the Town of Tolfield has

Local Cowboys Realize Success

The culmination of a year's hard work ended with a note of victory for three local rodeo competitors.

Twenty-two year old Ron Stark of Viking was named "Riding Champion" by the Canadian Cowboy Association. Ron clinched the title following his performance at "Cowboy Countdown" held in Lloydminster the weekend of November 3rd to 5th. In his fifth year of competition, the young farmer from southwest of Wray devoted a lot of time and travel to the sport.

The season gets going in the spring and runs through to late fall with action every weekend. Ron's real connection to the sport goes back to the family farm where he and a few of his friends would work out with his father's domestic stock.

Lee Landmark, certainly no stranger to the professional rodeo circles has again made his presence known; finishing second in the "Cold Roping" event and 5th in the "Steer Wrestling" going into the Canadian Finals, held in Edmonton over the past weekend. This in itself is quite an accomplishment as rarely does a cowboy wind-up a finalist in more than one event.

The Canadian Finals are run on a "sudden death" system with none of the cowboy's past performances having any bearing on his placing in the final. Following his six performances in the final, Lee rubbed out in the "Cold Roping" event and a respectable 10th in the "Steer Wrestling".

Veteran cowboy, Ernie Davis of Bruce made no introduction; he has won the "Wild Cow Milking" competition a total of thirteen times, performed for both the Queen and Princess Margaret and over a lifetime of competitions won many, many awards.

1983 was no different. Ernie won the Canadian "Wild Horse Race" event for the thirteenth time, a record which is unprecedented. Ernie also handled one of the key responsibilities during the Canadian Finals Rodeo: the split second timing of opening the gates. It's a very tricky task, but one that he handles with great expertise.

First Regular Meeting Held

Revere John Warner and Deputy Revere Gordon Maxwell were reported following the November 8th meeting.

Revere Warner reported that progress is being made at Tolfield's new Hospital with consent and excavation work underway.

Council was informed that road work just north of Viking was nearing completion. However, weather over the past few months had resulted in some extra building delays, some time delay and some extra funding.

The situation concerning Hospital Board had not yet

The Canadian flag is lowered at the Hidden Campsite for the playing of the Last Post during ceremonies last Friday.

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On Friday evening, the American channels on the local cable network, on their nightly news broadcasts, had descriptions of the November 11th activities in the United States. In that country, the day is called Veterans Day. It is held for the same reasons that Remembrance Day is held in Canada - to honor those who sacrificed by going to war for our nation. It is held in recognition of the veterans of wars in which Canada has fought, but here we choose to call it Remembrance Day.

And this name is much more appropriate than "Veterans Day". By calling November 11th "Veterans Day", there is a connotation that there will always be veterans of wars. The main focus of attention for Canadians on November 11th is the three major wars in which Canadians have been involved in this century - World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict. It has been thirty years since Canadians actually went to war. And this is an excellent record. Most of those who went to fight did so with the hopes that they would bring peace to their world. And many find it very difficult to "remember" what happened dur-

ing their time in battle. An uncle, after having served with the Canadian forces in Italy during World War II suffered some very serious wounds during the fighting, and this, combined with the horrific nature of the destruction of human life that he witnessed while on the battlefield, caused him never to speak about his experiences once he returned to Canada. His "remembering" on November 11th is somewhat different than that done by those of us who have never experienced such things. But the hope in Remembrance Day is that those of us who have never experienced such things will never have to experience such things. World War I was the "war to end all wars". Unfortunately it didn't.

The key to Remembrance Day is that we "remember". In this remembrance we should honor those who fought and died, and those who fought and lived. And hopefully we in Canada will some day have no veterans who fought in wars in attendance at Remembrance Day services, for we will only be a distant memory. Let's keep calling it Remembrance Day!

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by David Marshall

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Thus we are at times biased, at others played, with speech makers and writers who expand their views with great gusto and sometimes with the conviction that they alone see the truth of the issue at hand. Acknowledging these facts, it is with some trepidation that I assume to comment...

As I watched the Olters vs. Capitals game on TV the other evening, I was tempted to turn off the sound. Once again we were exposed to a meaningless, contemporaneous sideline commentary once up of half-remembered clipped words, at times all too obvious comments, and...

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE
Viking Senior Citizens Club Bingo will be held on Saturday, November 19th at 8 p.m. instead of 2 p.m.

Irma Home School meeting, Monday, November 21 at 8 p.m. in the School Library. Guest Speaker is Arlene Thelander speaking on "Parenting the Pro Teen and Teenagers."

Irma United Church Fall Supper on Monday, Nov. 28 from 6 to 7 in church basement. Adults \$6, age 6-12 \$3, pre-school free. Bring your family or a friend.

Viking Mixed Curling Spcl. - Dec. 1 to Dec. 4 Open House - Erickson's Design Kaitling, 5186 - 56 Ave. Purpose: Workshop - Slippers. All materials available. Wednesday, November 28 between 11 and 4 p.m.

Christmas Floral Arrangements - Linda Long - Irma School Library, Tues. 85, 2 weeks, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., November 20 & Dec. 7 & 10. Come and make your Christmas Floral Arrangements. Supplies available from Instructor at class. Make charge payable to: Further Education. Mail or bring registration & cheque to Mr. Pat Burton, Box 82, Irma, Alta. T8B 2S0

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Dennis Cooper, representing the Holden Sen. Cadets, laid a wreath at the Holden Cenotaph. Staff Photo

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The effective date of the lease will be November 1st, 1983. Upon expiration of the tendered lease, a lease renewal will, at the option of the Lessee, be negotiated.

Tenders will close at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, November 28th, 1983 and will be received by Mr. Roger Lars, Property Representative (Farmland) at the following address:

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Viking Beef Club News

On Tuesday, Nov. 1st, a 4-H Beef Club meeting was held. The first thing on the agenda was to elect a new executive for the 1983-84 year. The new executive that was elected is as follows:

President - Elizabeth Rodick; Vice-President - Sharly McClements; Secretary - Lianne Lefebvre; Treasurer - Joanne Kline; Club Reporter - Laureen Givrey; Club Historian - Jeanette Kline; County Representatives - Kim Rodick and Greg Kline.

The second activity on the agenda was to elect an Adult Committee, and the people who were elected are Mr. Kline, Mr. Nordstrom, Mrs. McClements, Mrs. Givrey, Mr. Rodick and Mr. Rodick.

Weight-In Day was discussed to be at Rutnick's Trucking Yards on November 18th from 10:00 to 5:00. They served to be a very enjoyable one. On behalf of the Viking 4-H Beef Club I would like to extend a special thanks to Rutnick's and was finally agreed.

How can we adequately express our thanks and appreciation to all those fine people for without their service would be a small week affair instead of an experience we treasure in our hearts, and have renewed of year after year.

At the conclusion of the service Mrs. Olive Jones, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, presented burlesque to Diana Seely, Denise Crawford and Donna Pierce. At 5:00 p.m. the Ladies Auxiliary served dinner to the members of the Branch, their wives and numerous special guests.

The afternoon was spent playing cards and dancing and reminiscing with dancing in the evening.

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Trunking for the use of the Yards.

During the finalization of the meeting the 4-H members gave suggestions about some of the activities they would like to organize throughout the year. Among them were a curling bonspiel, bowling, roller skating, and to have our annual bingo, etc.

The Viking Beef Club also wishes to thank Jack Rodick for checking our 1982-83 record books.

Your 4-H Club Reporter
Laureen Givrey

Viking Elks Start Busy Season

The Viking Elks have begun another busy season with the Town of Viking Citizens of the area.

They are sponsoring a dine and dance with the Elks on Friday, Nov. 18th and report that the tickets are going fast so you are encouraged to get yours soon.

They are again selling tickets for a year this year. The year 1984 Deluxe Vase for the Provincial Elks Association.

In the past 5 years a total

of \$7,000.00 has come back to Viking to help the Cubs and Scouts and the Senior Citizens of the area.

The Elks will also once again begin selling Christmas trees the first week of December.

They will also be holding 2 turkey binges in December. This is a good chance to get your Christmas dinner turkey so watch for the date.

Thanking you for your past support.
Bert M. Hill
Publicity Director

Irma Home And School will be holding their next meeting on November 11th in the school library.

The guest speaker, Arlene Thelander, a social worker affiliated with the Wainwright Social Services office will be speaking on Parenting the Pro-Teen and Teenagers.

With so many pressures and complexities of our society, our guest speaker should prove to be informative to many of our parents. Even if your children are still young, they will soon be teenagers.

Come and bring some friends with you.

Multi Club News

The 4-H Multi Club had their second meeting on Nov. 10. At this meeting the club decided to sell buttons for the Christmas Sale Foundation.

The leaders for this year are Norma Withers, Donna Brooks, Alana Hogstad, Colin and Evelyn Lang and Cliff Suddaby. Small engines will have an organizational meeting after school on Nov. 18 in the club room and the next business meeting will be on Thursday, Dec. 8.

Nobels Nauder
Club Reporter

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Irma News And Views

Don't forget the Home and School meeting on Monday, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huxbury, Danny and Rhonda from Canor visited Minnie and Jim Jackson on Saturday evening, Nov. 12th.

Many Dempsey arrived home on Friday evening after attending the F.W.U.A. convention in Red Deer during the week.

Sympathy is extended to Bob Dempsey on the death of his sister Annie and Brother John, who passed away within eight days of each other in Tippecanoe, Wis.

The Senior Citizens weekly card party was held in the Irma Drop-In Centre on Wednesday evening Nov. 9th. Four tables played whist with the following results. Ladies high was Jean Burton with a score of 174 and ladies low was Emma Mark with a score of 148. Mens high went to John Lambert whose score was 178 and mens low was Ludwig with a score of 138. Lunch and socializing concluded a pleasant evening.

On Thursday, Nov. 10th, Rev. Anne Gervais-Bian conducted the funeral service in Irma United Church for Mrs. Joan Stintz (nee Gidder) who passed away on Sunday, Nov. 6th, 1983 at Valleyview Health Centre, Valleyview, Alberta at the age of 80 years. Organized was Betty Parsons. Hymns sung were "How Great Thou Art" and "Just A Closer Walk With Thee." Solist Peggy Fleming sang "Amazing Grace." Pallbearers were nephews Dave Wilson, Bill Waffin, Ben Gellaway, Elaine Upshaw, Hal Stung

and Dwight Upshaw with interment in the Irma cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Bacon left for Edmonton by bus on Monday to see her doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton to Calgary Saturday. Carol and Lucina went by train to the coast for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cullen were Calgary visitors Saturday.

Sorry to hear Mrs. George Fischer is hospitalized in Wainwright. Get well wishes to all.

Master Shannon Archibald had an unfortunate accident recently and is still a patient in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs. Hanna Laughlin and girls of Hanna spent the week end with Annie Mar-

garet Cook, Archie and Kim. Flicka, Dean, Trevor, Darry and Quinn Olson had Sunday dinner with mum, Margaret Cook.

Mrs. Mary Newton, Betty Pierce, Hazel Orzech, Joan Ford, Mary Dempsey and Archie Dootson attended the Women of Uniform Convention in the Capitol Centre, Red Deer, Nov. 8 and 9.

It was a very worthwhile two days. While there we met Red Frickham who represents the West End.

As is often the case when one studies Irma, let's remember Jim Jackson. Greetings from folk that know Jim in his more active years.

Mrs. Adelaide Dootson returned Monday after spending a few days with

Harold, Barb and Dylan Dootson at Pombia.

Miss Karen Newton, Anita and Steve Sheehan spent the week end at the J. Newton home.

So much for makes for slower driving. Pity the bus drivers and truckers who must drive.

Mrs. Alice Bacon was to Edmonton Monday for a check up at the Royal Alex. The Battle River Women of Uniform won 25.5 points out of a possible 40 points for their handicraft at the Convention in Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Crawford are the proud parents of a baby daughter born in Nov. 11.

Mrs. Barb Froland is a patient in the Viking Hospital.

Holden Lodge News

The first bako sale will be held on Sat., Nov. 20 from 10 - 12 at the lodge. Money from the sale will be used to purchase items to start up craft programs for the residents.

New residents in the Lodge are Mr. Fessler Huk-

mesney and Anthony Van Hook.

We would like to thank the Greek Catholic ladies and children from their religion class for providing the entertainment for the month of October.

We would like to thank the people who donated garden produce to the lodge. It is very much appreciated.

Rehearsal for the wedding held in October were Mrs. Anne Lashko and Mr. John Lashko.

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Curling Club News

The Viking Curling Club re-organized on Nov. 1 with lots of enthusiasm for the 1983-84 season.

The season remains the same as last year with Erik Erickson as President, Lane Carrington - Vice President, Dennis Haddo - Secretary, and Rhonda Cumming - Treasurer.

Three directors were also elected being Glen Maxwell, Neil Amundson and Pat Erickson who will join Kirk Maxwell, Don Haddo and John Andrius in overseeing the club management.

Junior Directors are Diane Maxwell, Mike McLean and Leif Erickson.

Committees for this season are as follows: Prize and Donations - Gary Lentz and Mick Haddo; Snake Pit - Neil Amundson; Snack Bar - Karen Cumming; Pat Erickson, Sheila Ritchie and Joy Haddo; Operations and Maintenance - Dave Maxwell, Kirk Maxwell and Gary Sturt; Draw Master - Don

Haddo; Associated Memberships - Henry Haddo; Men's House League Curling - Glen Maxwell, John Lentz and Rick Pace.

Curling fees for the 1983-84 season will be \$60.00 for men, \$45.00 for ladies and \$80.00 for students.

The weekly schedule has been set as follows: Monday - Men's House League; Tuesday - Hospital Board Curling; Wednesday - Ladies mixed curling; Thursday - Mixed curling; Monday and Wednesday afternoon - Student curling.

The ladies club re-organized with Gay Cumming elected as President and club representative and Penny Amundson is the recording secretary. The ladies report they have 16 teams so far and more ladies are welcome to join. There will be two draws on Wednesday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. If you are interested phone Gay at 388-3071 or Penny at 388-3547 right away.

The men's house league will be drawing teams next Tuesday, Nov. 22 so please your name into Glen at 388-3548 or Rick at 388-3118 or John at 388-3546 as the regular league is not to start on Nov. 22.

Anyone interested in the mixed curling can contact Pat Erickson at 388-3433. You are invited to come as couples or singles or as a team.

A mixed bonspiel will be held Dec. 1 to 4 and you can enter by contacting Don Haddo, Glen Haddo or Rhonda Cumming. This opens to anyone interested in curling and should be a fun time for all.

For all beginners a Curl Canada Clinic for Novice curlers will be held at the Viking Curling Club on Sunday afternoon November 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This is for adults and students and you can register with Rhonda at 388-3546 as soon as possible. Cost of the lessons is \$12.00 per person and well worth it.

The less is ready to go so don't just think about curling, do it; get your name in as the leagues are starting next week.

BROOMBALL MEETING

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The Irma Community Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Ho, participated in Remembrance Day services in Irma. Linda James Photo

Irma Village Council Meet

The Council of the Village of Irma met in regular session in the Village Office Tuesday, November 1, 1983. The minutes from the October 6, 1983 regular meeting were adopted as circulated.

All statements and bills were also approved for payment.

Council of the Village of Irma granted an application by Mr. Dale Baeks to locate a mobile home on the Irma Street Mobile Home site. All statements and bills were also approved for payment.

Also correspondence from Canada Employment and Immigration relating to the 1983 Job Creation Program was tabled until the next regular meeting.

The Administrator advised Council that a committee from the New Horizons Club has attended the Village Office requesting the

explanation on Council's handling of the Transportation Grant Funds. At the introduction of the program, Council established a policy allowing one third of the grant fund to be expended and two thirds of the funds to be used for the benefit of senior citizens. This policy was reviewed and Council members agreed that it should be maintained.

A discussion ensued relative to snow removal from private driveways. It was decided by Village Council that village equipment shall remain used to property owned only. Snow removal from driveways and walkways are the responsibility of the owner or occupier.

M.D. of Wainwright Council Bruce Wilton was present at this time to discuss the road maintenance of S.R. 981, Garbage Collection and P.C.B. These matters were discussed at length and it was agreed by Council that continued dialogue on an ongoing basis would be beneficial.

Bruce News

The meeting of the Bruce Stampede Association

scheduled for Friday, November 18 has been set for one week later on Friday, November 25 at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Centre.

Senior Citizens Binge winners were as follows: Lillian Siegel, Lillian Siegel, Anna Stefanski, Ed McKinney, Vivian Benson, Albert Whitford, Greta Glasgow, Lillian Teak, Albert Whitford, John Stefanski, Jess Thacker, Jess Thacker, Lillian Teak, Vivian Benson, Paul Chmielewski/Jean Thacker, Bea McMoran, Alice Howery, Alice Howery.

The Senior Citizens are now holding card parties on Wednesday afternoons instead of in the evenings. Last week's winners were Vivian Benson and Lillian Siegel while consolation prizes were won by Gladys Kadota and John Stefanski. A large crowd enjoyed the Pasty Supper and dance at the Community Centre last Saturday evening.

Irma Midgets Win Two

The Irma Midget hockey team got underway this season playing host to Manville last Friday evening.

In a penalty filled game, Irma came out on top 8-3. Irma drew 18 minors, 3 double minors and a game while Manville drew 9 minors and a game.

Robert Holt and Lorne Piroux (alias "Bee" as known to his friends) scored 3 goals apiece while singles were scored by Darcy Tanioux, Doug Fischer, Darin Archibald and Randy Gault. We are glad to see the boys from Hardisty who are leading a head this year as well as Ted Schuchard.

Sunday Nov. 18, the boys travelled to Hardisty to play host to the Highlanders, Cambridge. Once again coming out on top. This time the scoring was quite in favor of Irma with 14 goals to their credit and 4 to Cam.

Finding the net with 2 goals apiece were Randy Wignorn, Doug and Dale Fischer, Randy Gault and Lorne Piroux while Robert Holt, Tim Ford, Darin Archibald and Darcy Lousness tallied one each.

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Echo Rodino News

Donnie Jackson of Medicine Hat called at the Weir house last week for a visit. Donnie is a cousin to Christina's mother.

Yvonne Greenwood accompanied by Margaret Smith enjoyed a day at Intiafree taking a course on their knitting machine. Clarence Hunter of Edmonton spent a day visiting with the Williams family when he brought his mother Nerine home after she had spent a few days visiting with him and his family.

Gladie Manington of Calgary visited with the Williams over the long weekend.

Congratulations to Donna Hollar who was the winner of a set of pots and pans from the Sunny Days store in Viking. Donna placed second in a contest held there during their sale.

Saturday evening Rodino Hall became the scene of a 25th anniversary dance held in honor of Mike and Esther Mackoway. Many relations and friends from Loomis, Vermilion, Fort Saskatchewan, and Edmonton were present. They all spent the evening dancing to a band which had gotten together just for the evening and proved to be just as good as they were a few years ago. Many guests returned to the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holt celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary over the weekend by taking in the rodeo in Edmonton. Clay and Tania stayed with Grandpa and Grandma Holt while their parents were away.

Shelly Holt of Edmonton also spent some of the weekend visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Barquet held there. Hockey season has once again started and Marvin Holt is once again playing with the Irma Aces while Harold Greenwood has started with the Viking Gas Kings.



Holden Legion members were out in full force at the Holden Remembrance Day service last Friday.

Irma History Book Report

The deadline (December) for the histories is fast approaching. If you are planning to type your copy, please double space it and make two copies. This will save our typists considerable work.

We are asking for pictures of service personnel. Please include these with your history along with any pictures you care to put in. The pictures are filed and will be returned.

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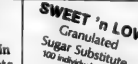
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**From The Ground Up**

Diect Aggriculturists
Rudy J. Warawa and Barbara Bennett

Have you ever heard
someone say that light bar-
ley should be sold and heavy
barley should be fed? The
following article, taken from
the October 31 issue of Agri-
News will explain why.

**Feeding Light Weight
Barley to Feedlot Cattle**
A considerable proportion
of Alberta's barley crop has
a lower than normal bushel
weight this year, and the
general feeling is that the
feeding value of light weight
barley in high grain feedlot
cattle rations is lower than
that of normal barley.

According to the head of
Alberta Agriculture's animal
nutrition section, Ron
Weisenburger, very limited
research has been done to
date to determine the differ-
ence in the feeding value of
light bushel weight and
normal weight barley. He
says only three studies in
which the starting test
weight of steers ranged
from 725 to 867 pounds, and
in which the proportion of
barley in the rations ranged
from 65 to 90 per cent, have
been reported in the last 30
years. The first was conducted
in Montana in the early
1900's, the second was con-
ducted in Idaho in the late

1970's and the third was
conducted at the University
of Alberta this year.
In the Montana study,
which involved only eight
steers on 45-pound per bushel
barley and eight on 50-
pound per bushel barley, the
steers on the light bushel
weight barley gained 3.7 per
cent less than those on the
normal bushel weight bar-
ley, and their feed to gain
ratio was 3.9 per cent
poorer. However, as Mr.
Weisenburger points out,
the differences were not sta-
tistically significant.

In the Idaho study, which
involved 16 steers on 45-
pound per bushel barley and
16 on 51-pound per bushel
barley, the steers on the
light bushel weight barley
gained 11.3 per cent less
than those on the normal
bushel weight barley, and
their feed to gain ratio was
9.3 per cent poorer. In this
study the decrease in aver-
age daily gain was signifi-
cant statistically, but there
was no difference in the
carcass fat cover or grade
between the two groups.

In the Alberta Study,
which involved 30 steers on
34-pound per bushel barley
and 30 steers on 50-pound
per bushel barley, the steers
on the light weight barley
gained 0.7 per cent better than
those on the normal bushel
weight barley, but their feed
to gain ratio was 3.2 per cent
poorer. Again, these values
were not significantly dif-
ferent statistically and there
was no difference in carcass
fat cover or grade between
the groups.
"Although the reduction
in animal performance from
feeding light weight barley
was relatively small in these
studies," says Mr. Weisen-
burger, "it appears that
light weight barley is worth
less than heavy barley in
high grain cattle rations
when one considers the com-
bined effect of more barley
being required per unit of
gain and a longer feeding
period."

He stresses that the main
thing to remember when
feeding light bushel weight
barley is to feed it by
weight, not by volume. And
he says the fact that a bushel
of 34-pound per bushel bar-
ley has the same volume as a
bushel of 50-pound per bushel
barley, but weighs 14
pounds less, must be taken
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THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY



Isobel Boman (right) was presented with an
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Campaign Kicks Off**

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mas cards to your neighbors
and friends locally, leave a
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munity. Your greetings will
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mas issue of the Weekly
Review.

Curling, Fair and Multiplex
Blag, Viking General Hos-
pital, and Caravan Manage-
ment Committee.

Your support in this com-
munity project is greatly ap-
preciated.

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tions at the Veterinary Clin-
ic in office and solve your
greeting card obligations at
the same time.

Deadline date for your
name to appear in the
Christmas issue of the
Weekly Review is Friday,
December 16th.

The organizations benefi-
ting from this fund this year
were The Viking Senior
Citizens Club, The Boy
Scouts of Viking and Viking.

Lorenz Tovrud (left) representing the Vik-
ing Legion, presents a cheque for \$235 to Erick
Eriksson of the Viking Curling/Fair Multiplex
Building Committee.



Gerard and Dolly Wadley (right) accept a
cheque for \$580 on behalf of the Viking Club
and Scouts from Lorenz Tovrud of the Vik-
ing Legion. The presentation was one of 5
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Shady Cove W.I. Notes

On October 17th, the Shady Cove W.I. ladies met at the home of Mrs. John Hild's with 13 members and two guests. Mrs. Margaret Withers, Dist. II Director, brought information from A.C.W.W. conference in Vancouver.

With the regular preliminaries of the meeting attended to, Mrs. Anna Sivik was called upon for her paper on International Affairs, the topic was "Women in Development." In Ottawa the International Labor Organization stated "Women and girls are half the world's population but do 2/3 of the world's working hours." The burden of this double load of work falls most heavily on the women in poor nations—Africa, Asia and S. America. Their lot can be eased with that of our pioneer women a hundred years ago in Canada. Canada's Development and Peace Program is geared to help 3rd world mothers improve nutritional and hygienic needs and promote health care.

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Where A.C.W.W. has given help; women in Kenya or other countries have be-

come proficient in maintenance of the walls and machinery necessary to keep these projects running. At the Conference women from all over the world expressed warm thanks to Canadian Branch members.

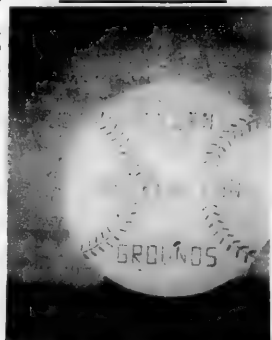
It was an inspiring conference and Marguerite gave an inspiring talk straight from her heart. How fortunate our little Branch is to have received this direct contact from

World Conference.

Rita Hilde cheerfully hosted this entire meeting. Thank you Rita! The next meeting is Nov. 21st at Linda Williams. Her call is a Christmas recipe. Dues are also due. Hostesses will be alerted by phone.

Motto by hostess: "Life is like a piano. What you get out of it depends on how you play it."

Publicity Convener
Shady Cove W.I.



The Holden Recreation Grounds recently acquired a new sign. The sign was designed and painted by Karen Danneki, a Holden High School Student who is also secretary of the Holden Recreation Board. Karen designed the sign during the summer, and was assisted by her grandfather, John Leakey.

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Maurice And Olga Cumming Celebrate 50th



Olga and Maurice Cumming

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cumming celebrated their parents on November 16th, 1983 to a supper and dance for relatives and friends on the occasion of their 50th anniversary in the Viking Community Hall.

Family pictures were taken in the afternoon. At 6 o'clock, Myrtle Ronnhaugen and helpers served a most delicious supper for approximately 75 immediate relatives. Mrs. Mac Cumming gave the supper blessing.

Supper over, Doug Cumming happily handed the duties of master of Ceremonies. After welcoming the guests he then read the many congratulatory messages from different government officials and telegrams from relatives unable to attend.

Mac Cumming was then called on to give a toast to the parents and Olga Sivik to give a toast to the grandparents from the grandchildren.

Relatives came to give their good wishes, and share in some humorous antics which were enjoyed by all. All twenty grandchildren were present and starting from the oldest to youngest each presented a yellow rose to their grandparents, building them a beautiful bouquet of roses.

To wrap up the reception, Doug Cumming had prepared slides which he showed of the different events in the past 50 years of Maurice and Olga's life together, which was enjoyed very much.

At nine o'clock, Erick Boddens arrived to pipe Maurice, Olga, their eight sons, two daughters and spouses around the hall to start out a lovely evening of dancing to Rosemary's Orchestra and visiting amongst many relatives and friends. Lunch was served to end a happy evening which will be long remembered by Maurice, Olga and family.

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 6. Lydia Hanson
 7. Connie Letter X
 8. Lorraine Kurta
 9. Rose Formel
 10. Blackout
 11. Jacki Stefanik
 12. Dot Laibide
 13. Blackout
 14. Marguerite Eriksson
 15. Ella Wincure
 16. Robin Nashund
 17. Betty Dennett
 18. Walter Whitford
 19. Anne Gremick
 20. Doris Arnett
 21. Albert Whitford
 22. Lena Arndt
 23. Eric Merrill
 24. Byron Tiedemann
 25. Lorraine Kurta
 26. Mini Bonanza - 4 Corners
 27. Inga Thorge
 28. Letter X
 29. Lele Kige

Irma Church
Supper
Nov. 28

Irma United Church will again be holding their annual Fall Anniversary Supper on Monday, November 28th from 6:00 - 7:50 p.m. in the church basement.

The meal will be most delicious and consist of a gastronomic list of dishes to tempt the taste buds, and all this for the reasonable price of adults \$6.00, age 6-12, \$3.00, pre school free.

Bring your family and friends and help us to celebrate the 74th anniversary of our church.

Come to a Presentation on Family Communication

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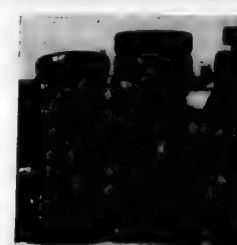
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Alberta AGRICULTURE

First Meeting

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the completion of Secondary Road 870 through the Hamlet of Kinella was brought to the floor. Secretary Garth Bancroft reviewed the steps and outlined the attempts made to date to have the project completed. At present, a further design has been determined and negotiations taken place in order to have the project completed. The final proposal allows the roadway moving to the east of the hamlet. Parties concerned in this re-routing procedure are in favor of the land owners Roy and Jonna Gilard.

Council was informed that Alberta Transportation have in the past been very patient but are now eager to complete the project or drop it as it has been on their road schedule for the past three to four years.

Following a great deal of discussion a motion was passed to make one final purchase offer on the Gilard property and if the offer is not acceptable, the County will advance to expropriation procedures.

The current tax collection situation was presented by Ron Pepper. He noted that \$652,101.58 is currently outstanding including penalties and tax. At this point in time last year, approximately \$448,000 was outstanding and \$582,000 the year previous.

The topic of Agricultural Service Board activities and directives was discussed. Secretary-Treasurer Garth Bancroft stated that the board established as third priority as Alberta Transportation is looking at that area in their long plans. Three construction projects including a portion of 615, 655, and 687 became 4th, 5th, and 6th, respectively.

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Knudsen Rec Chairman

A short recess in the order of business of the County Council was called at which time Garth Bancroft called a "Recreation Meeting". He presented an outline of the responsibilities and history of the Regional Recreation 5 Year Plan and how it applies to the towns, villages, hamlets and rural community centres throughout the County.

He also advised that all that remained was to clear up the paper work and disburse of a small amount of funds under the "Cultural" grant program. He noted that these funds would probably be best put to use to

assist the operation of the Regional Arts Centre at Hidden or through one of the rural communities which plan to proceed with some form of ethnic program.

Mr. Bancroft advised that a chairman must be appointed and that it is his responsibility to sign documents and give direction as to whether or not funds applied for are available.

George Knudsen was nominated as chairman of this committee as he was on the project from the time of its commencement and was the most knowledgeable in the procedures followed. Mr. Knudsen accepted his appointment.

Regional Landfill

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that it is their duty to determine that waste is disposed of in the proper manner. The Health Unit's position is to ascertain that

disposal sites are operated within the regulations. Operational costs at various locations were discussed as were various methods of conducting a Regional Landfill Site.

Councillor Knudsen voiced a motion in support of the project in view of the overall health picture and the fact that costs do not seem to come down but continue to escalate. Although two council members were opposed to the motion, the County will proceed with the project. The site location was tabled until a later date.

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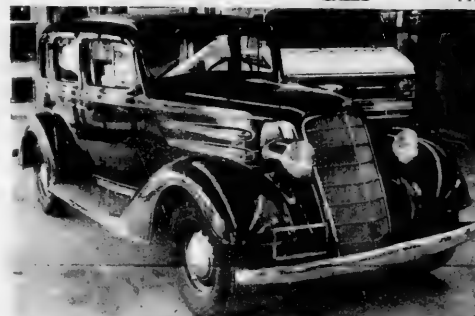
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191 - diesel, 2 door, demo, black	SOLD	354 - roof panels, V8, 5 speed manual, white	
1983 CAMARO	13,320	1984 OLDS 98	22,916
217 - V6, automatic, red		383 - 4 door, V8, a/c, dark brown	
1983 CHEV MALIBU	11,868	1984 CAMARO	18,804
277 - automatic, V8, 4 door sedan, brown		378 - roof panels, V8, brown	
1983 OLDS	18,305	1984 CUTLASS SUPREME	16,368
314 - station wagon, white/wood		379 - 2 door, silver	



NEW TRUCKS

1982 CHEV	13,071	1983 CHEV 4 x 4	17,433
142 - 305 Scottsdale, bronze		283 - V8, automatic, Silverado, black/silver	
1983 S10 4 x 4	14,808	1983 CHEV SILVERADO	18,102
200 - 5 speed, demo, tan		285 - diesel, auto, demo, white	
1983 CHEV 4 x 4	18,960	1983 CHEV SILVERADO	18,042
210 - diesel, Scottsdale, demo, silver		288 - diesel, moh/aim	
1983 CHEV	16,162	1983 CHEV SCOTTSDALE	12,459
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1983 CHEV 4 x 4	16,235	1983 CHEV	11,234
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1983 CHEV SCOTTSDALE	16,058	1983 CHEV SCOTTSDALE	13,028
272 - diesel, 2 tanks, blue		332 - 5.0 l, V8, 305, 4 bbl, Lt. blue/mid. blue	

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NEW TRUCKS

1983 CHEV CUSTOM DELUXE	13,595	1984 CHEV SCOTTSDALE	13,945
330 - 5.0 l, V8, 305, 4 x 4, mid. blue		381 - 305, silver/mid. blue	
1983 CHEV SILVERADO	21,635	1984 BLAZER 4 x 4	23,386
338 - 4 x 4, 6.2 l, diesel, V8, bronze/aim		385 - diesel, yellow/white	
1983 CHEV SILVERADO	16,584	1984 CHEV CUSTOM DELUXE	20,056
346 - loaded, short box, silver/black		381 - 4 x 4, 1/4 ton, diesel, bronze	
1984 CHEV SILVERADO	16,401	1984 CHEV SILVERADO	22,601
347 - loaded, bronze/tan		384 - 4 x 4, diesel, loaded, Lt. blue/silver	
1984 CHEV SCOTTSDALE	15,207	1984 CHEV SCOTTSDALE	17,888
349 - V8, 305, bronze/tan		379 - 4 x 4, diesel, 4 speed, manual, lil, a/c, desert sand	
1984 CHEV SILVERADO	22,344		
350 - loaded, diesel, 4 x 4, sand/black			



USED CARS

1972 PLYMOUTH	2,900	1978 PLYMOUTH	1,500
1048 - Coronet, 4 door, green		309A - brown	
1976 DATSUN B210	3,000	1974 CHEV IMPALA	2,200
125A - green		279B - blue	
1978 CHEV	5,800	1974 PLYMOUTH	1,700
2288 - Estate Wagon, tan/wood		61D - brown	
1974 BUICK LESABRE	2,500	1979 BUICK	6,700
887B - 4 door, maroon		2988 - green/green	SOLD
1980 BUICK PARK AVENUE	11,900	1981 BUICK	8,800
528A - brown		375A - silver	
1977 FORD CUSTOM 500	2,500	1977 CHRYSLER NEW PORT	4,000
2768 - 4 door sedan, green		374B - grey/red	SOLD
1981 CHEV CITATION	5,900	1980 OLDS DELTA 88	9,500
253A - yellow		371B - Royale	SOLD
1979 OLDS	7,800	1979 98 REGENCY	6,800
343A - green, 2 door, Diesel		DIESEL, BLUE	
1981 PARK AVENUE	12,250		
silver,			



USED TRUCKS

1980 GMC	6,800	1981 SIERRA GRANDE	8,000
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		1981 CHEV ONE TON	7,200
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1980 FORD 2188 - dual, silver/green	9,000	1978 CHEV ½ TON 261A - 4 x 4, automatic, a/c, brown mechanic special	2,000
1979 CHEV ¾ TON 2488 - 4 speed, a/c, brown	4,800	1979 FORD F150 214C - blue	4,500
1980 JEEP 257A - V8, automatic, topper, white/blue	6,800	1976 CHEV 235C - red/white	2,900
1978 FORD 275A - V8, 4 speed, trailer equipped, silver	4,000	1977 GMC 228C - red	2,695
1973 CHEV 260A - V8, automatic, red	2,095	1977 DATSUN 2698 - King Cab, blue	2,800
1981 CHEV 307A - diesel, ½ ton, red/white	5,600	1977 CHEV ¾ TON 328C - 454, red	3,500
		1981 GMC 357A - blue	8,600

NEW LARGE TRUCKS

1982 CHEV 60 SERIES 42 - 350, 5 & 6, B & H, 16' VMM wood box and hoist, beige	25,781	1983 GMC 400 313 - 400 Cat, 13 over, 40,000 rear, bunk, a/c, Jack, Michellins, blue	97,818
1982 GMC SILVER 92 287 - 6V92, 15 over, 44,000 lb., Jacobs, a/c, white	85,000	1984 CHEV 70 SERIES 368, 368, 542, red, 203 inch wheelbase	23,076



USED LARGE TRUCKS

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1972 GMC 981B - single axle tractor, red	5,000	1979 IHC CAB OVER 340A - V8, 5 & 2, near new engine, 22' van, blue	12,500
1974 IHC TANDEM 113A - 290 Cummins, 13 speed, red	8,000	1979 IHC 2200 1108 - 671, 13 speed, tandem tractor, new engine, white	27,000
1975 IHC 4300 TANDEM 520A - 370 Cummins, 13 speed, green	18,500	1968 DODGE 338B - V8, 5 speed, 16' steel B & H, brown	5,800
1973 FORD 317A - gas, 16' B & H VMM steel, green	11,500	1980 BISON 358A - 350 Cummins, air ride, sleeper, 13 speed, a/c, new tires, blue	44,000
SINGLE AXLE TRAILER 317B with beaver tail, red	3,000	1980 ASTRO CAB 389A - a/c, Jack, 6V92 - 13 over, white	35,000
1977 GMC 671 325A - 10 speed, new tires, single axle tractor, blue	15,500	1975 GMC 9500 294B - 671, 10 speed, sliding hyd. deck 22', good bale truck, brown	12,800
1973 FORD 7000 SERIES 327A - 5 speed, 3208 Cat, 16' steel box, blue	11,500	1980 BRIG 362A - 6V92, 13 speed, 38,000 rear axle, tandem tractor, brown	29,000
1979 CHEV TANDEM 337A - 427, 5 & 4, 17' B & H & tarp, red/white	23,500		
1972 KENWORTH cabover, 360 cummins, 13 over, tandem	14,500		

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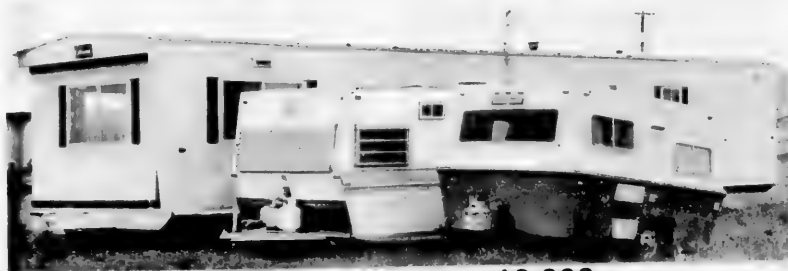
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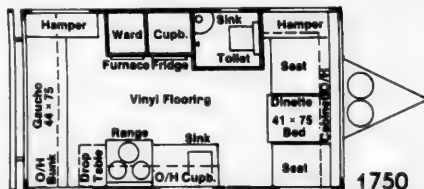
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EDMONTON

New Fire Chief, Rec Board Appointed

The major items of business dealt with at the first regular meeting of the new Viking Town Council were appointments.

A letter from Fire Chief Bill Kamphuis informed the Town that he was resigning from his post due to a company transfer, and that

the members of the fire department had selected a replacement. Allen Otto, who has served on the Viking Fire Department for seven years, will be assuming command of the department on December 1st, as his selection was approved by the Council.

Numerous resignations from the Viking Recreation Board has also led to changes, both in the number of appointees and those involved. A recommendation from the Rec Board called on the Council to amend Bylaw 346, which deals with the Rec Board, in order to cut

the number of members from 10 to 6, and to make this decrease a cut in a representative from the Council. Council amended the bylaw, and also approved the appointment of five of the six members to the B'ard. They are Council rep Brian Nordstrom, Ellen Lohrer, Neil

Nordquist, Colin Laug and Dick Channing. The Board is in the process of selecting the sixth member to the Board.

In other business, Council received a letter from the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce informing them that the Chamber would like to locate the proposed Viking statue just off Main Street in the centre of the parking lot at the south end of Main. Council felt that this would be a good

location and approved the Dick Channing. The Board is in the process of selecting the sixth member to the Board.

A letter from Camrose Aviation was also received requesting that they be allowed the use of the Viking Airport for a flying school. Council felt that this would be an excellent opportunity to make use of the Airport and endorsed such a use.

With the expanding duties within the Town, Council felt that some problems were arising as to exactly

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The Grand Champion Shorthorn Bull at the 1983 Northlands Farmfair held in Edmonton was Cecine Flat Ringmaster owned by Cecine Flat Shorthorns and Rayner Farms of Viking.

Multiplex Starts Local Appeal

The Multiplex Committee has begun a campaign to raise funds for completion of the new facility. The project, which is planned in three stages, is presently in the initial stages of Phase I construction.

Proposed estimates of the Phase I portion are about \$280,000. This will see the erection of a steel building, with the roughed in mechanical included for the second floor lounge, the kitchen and the plant room and washrooms.

Of the \$280,000, the Committee has already realised \$151,000 in revenue, leaving a shortfall of \$129,000. It is this amount of money that they hope to receive through the donations of the residents in the area.

Phase II will see the completion of the curling rink, the concession area and lounge, with all mechanical and electrical work completed. The Committee is already pursuing avenues of funding for this part of the project.

All donations to the Multiplex Fund are tax deductible and receipts will be given for any donation. Area residents can make their donations at the 1983 Credit Union or Dr. Bryan Nordstrom's office, with donations going to the Viking Agricultural Society Memorial Fund at the Credit Union, or to the Viking Recreation Memorial Fund at Dr. Nordstrom's office. All donations should be marked "Viking Multiplex".

Bus Drivers Receive Awards

On Thursday, November 17th, the County of Beaver held their first "Service Award" presentation in conjunction with the Annual Bus Driver's Safety Seminar held in Holden. The Seminar was held in the Elementary section of Holden School. Following a brief lunch break, the bus drivers were presented with their Service and Safety awards.

Over the past few months the County of Beaver has put into effect a program to recognize the service of their employees. And, although this procedure has only just been put into effect the service of employees dating back to 1980, will be recognized as it was at this

time that the County of Beaver took "County" status.

On hand to present the awards to the bus drivers were Mr. Don Kondrat, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Bobbie Schwallier, School Trustee, Village of Holden, and Mr. Mike Yashuk, Supervisor of Bus Drivers.

Under the new policy, employees will receive Service Award Pins after three, five, ten, fifteen, twenty, and twenty-five years of service.

Remaining employees will be receiving the same recognition in the near future.

Stan Channing of Viking received his 25 Year Service Pin from Mike Yashuk, Bus Supervisor last Thursday in Holden. Stan? Photo



Fornal Completes Holden Council

Joe Fornal became the final member of the Holden Village Council last week as he was the only candidate to let his name stand for the office. Last Tuesday, Peter Ogumoni and Mr. Fornal both submitted nomination papers, but Mr. Ogumoni withdrew his name Tuesday afternoon. This caused the nomination of Mr. Fornal. Joe Fornal is a native of

the area, and attended his early years of school at Turin, then finished his high school at Viking.

Mr. Fornal studied the University of Alberta where he majored in Education. He returned to teach in Holden, a vocation he has maintained for the last 18 years.

Although a "rockie" in civic politics, Mr. Fornal is a well known in the area.

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Rosegarland W.I. Notes

The annual meeting of Rosegarland W.I. was held by Erlene Suddaby on Wednesday, Nov. 8 with nine members and two visitors answering the roll call of "A Christmas Recipe". This resulted in some mouth watering recipes that fit with the times - quick and easy. Business included the election of officers who were all returned for another term. They are as follows: President - Irene Hales; Vice President - Erlene Suddaby; Secretary - Margarete Hill who will be kept very busy as she is also Constituency Convener, Treasurer - Marie Weber, Newsletter Convener - Jean Brooke and Publicity - Irene Toward.

The annual Christmas party was set for Dec. 11 at the Senior Citizens Centre with pot luck supper, carols, entertainment and exchange of gifts when our Polynesian pals will finally come to light. Letters were received and from CRTC and Attorney General Neil Crawford in response to a resolution passed at the A.W.I. Convention in Okla. which expressed a deep concern about the exhibition of pornography films on pay T.V. The letter from the CRTC read in part, "The CRTC is not a censorship body. It

An Agriculture Education Paper, given by Erlene Suddaby describes the Pine Ridge Forest Nursery located about eleven miles east of Smoky Lake. This 422 hectare burnt out area which was first thought to be good only for blueberries and hiding moonshine stills was found to have ideal conditions for growing tree seedlings. These are then transplanted back in the depleted forest area. A reforestation program funded by the Heritage Trust Fund that is replenishing a renewable resource but also providing employment.

Pine Ridge Nursery began operation in 1977. It functions besides the outdoor plantations include: 1) Re-Extraction, cleaning and storage; 2) Container seedling production; 3) Bareroot seedling production; 4) Research and investigation

Bruce News

The congregation of Immanuel Lutheran Church held a potluck dinner following the Sunday morning service. During the afternoon Carmen Bartlett from Redwood Lutheran Church in Edmonton conducted a

workshop. The Senior Citizens report that their Wednesday afternoon card parties have not been well attended and as a result they will try Thursday evening. If you enjoy playing cards they would enjoy having you support them. Last week's winners were Iles McMurray and Vivian Benson while consolation prizes went to Lillian and Dan Teake. Their next Bingo is scheduled for December 11.

Holden News

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd returned home at the end of last week after spending 3 weeks in Brandon, Winnipeg and Anenold, Saskatchewan. Holden Lodge will hold its first bazaar on Nov. 26 in the Lodge from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Money from the sale will be used to purchase items to start crafts program for the residents. Everyone is welcome. Holden L.C.W. will hold their annual bazaar, tea and luncheon on Nov. 26th. It is from 5 p.m. at the church parlor.

Jeanie Cervinka became suddenly ill and was taken to Viking Hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery. A welcome to the village to new resident, Mr. Larry St. Thomas who moved a trailer on the former Gord Komarsky lot. Mr. St. Thomas lived on a farm south of Holden before moving to the village. His former home was in Calgary.

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NADC To Assist In Doctor Recruitment

The Northern Alberta Development Council will sponsor an interchange between northern Alberta communities, hospital representatives, and prospective medical doctors to focus on concerns about the availability of medical doctors in the north.

The interchange will take the form of open houses to be held November 28th in Calgary and November 29th in Edmonton. Invited will be hospital, town council and chamber representatives from Northern Alberta and graduating doctors from the medical schools at the Universities in Edmonton and Calgary.

In making the announcement, council chairman Norm Weis, M.L.A. for Lac La Poudre/Fort McMurray, stated: "This will be an ideal opportunity for northern Alberta representatives to extend the virtues of their communities in an effort to win the interest of graduating medical students. We

are all extremely concerned about doctor shortages in the north. The council decided that it would be timely to facilitate a central location where community representatives and graduating medical students would be able to speak directly to each other."

"Our objective is to highlight, and focus on, the advantages of living in Northern Alberta," Mr. Weis said. "There seems to be a reluctance amongst some

prospective medical practitioners about living and working in the north." He said that there are many progressive communities and excellent health care facilities across the north. "What's needed is to convince more doctors of the excellent career opportunities in Northern Alberta."

If the interchange goes well there is a possibility that the Northern Alberta Development Council will continue to expand the concept to include other health care professionals in the future.

Further information can be obtained from the Northern Development Branch, Room 200-14, Peace River (824-8274).



Viking Town Council recently held its first regular meeting following the Municipal Election in the north. Council members are back row, left to right: Al Wilmar, Bryan Nordstrom, Pete Cunningham, Doug Appleby, (front row, left to right) Jenny Bird, Mayor - Bob Evans, Ed Wrasman and Town Administrator - Lynda Hansen.



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Uniform Seeks Land Use Guidelines

Uniform, Alberta's general farm organization, has expressed optimism about the future of Alberta's agricultural land base in view of continuing encroachment on non-agricultural use and as apparent inability to recognize the gravity of the situation by a large part of society, including representatives of all levels of government.

In a submission to the Environment Council of Alberta's panel hearings on land use, the farm organization expressed frustration with a lack of long range government guidelines for the preservation of food-producing lands. It said it continues to be disturbed by an apparent lack of understanding by legislators who appear to be either motivated by political expediency or simply fail to grasp the seriousness of the disappearing land situation.

Uniform said it accepts the reality of the loss of some farm lands for other purposes but said it is essential that food production be recognized as a vital necessity and be treated as a priority rather than secondary to the location of industrial and residential sites.

Before a decision is made to take food lands out of production, Uniform said that farmers and society in general should be assured that every alternative has been weighed carefully by competent authorities and that the final decision reflects economic and concerns for the future, rather than motivated by an easy solution to a problem or return on a speculative investment.

The brief expressed concerns with the continuing problem of urban sprawl, noting that cities and towns are generally located on prime land and as they grow farmers are forced to move to areas with lower production potential. Technology is available to produce efficiently on inferior soil, but is more expensive in both energy and finances and increased costs to farmers will ultimately be reflected in the cost of food to consumers.

It cautioned further, that additional fertilizer is required for cultivation of poorer quality land and fertilizer production is based on petroleum resources whose

price and availability are subject to a large degree on mid-Eastern countries. Uniform pointed out that the cost of developing lower quality land for industry or other non-agricultural use is a one-time expense, whereas as farm production on lower quality land will entail increased costs that will go on forever long the land is farmed.

The brief noted Uniform's objection to the use of agricultural land as a speculative commodity or tax shelter. Over the past decade land

value has risen to the point of being overpriced for agricultural production and effectively reduces the opportunity for young people to obtain a start in farming. Urban, as well as rural residents, are affected by unjustified land price escalation and Uniform feels the means should be found to remove the opportunity for excessive profits from land speculation. Young people should not be denied the right to farm and every Canadian should have the right to a home-site at a

price reflective of the land's productive value plus realistic development costs, the brief said.

Uniform expressed concern that little resulted from the massive Land Use Forum conducted by the provincial government in 1979 and said it hoped that the present hearings would awaken and alarm the electorate about the future of the food chain and might influence legislative decisions to preserve good lands for food production.



Receiving 15 Year Service Pins from the County of Beaver were bus drivers: Bud Hamman, John Thomsen and Graham Allen.

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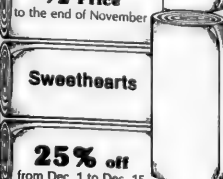


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St. Paul Presbyterial U.C.W. Fall Meeting

The Fall Executive meeting of St. Paul Presbyterial U.C.W. was held on Oct. 16, 1983 at the United Church in Elk Point. The St. Paul ladies had the registration. We had a delightful sing-along by Nora Zajac with Ruth Everett at the piano. The theme was "Unity of Mankind".

The morning devotion was given by the ladies from Cold Lake. The Scripture lesson was taken from Cor.

12:41-11. The hymn "Take My Life and Let It Be" followed.

Our President Olive Friesel extended a very warm welcome to one and all. Best wishes for a successful meeting from Elk Point U.C.W. member Edith Mitchell.

The roll call was answered by 86 members with a few more arriving in the afternoon. The financial report was

given by Marlene Wallace. Verna opened the November Financial report from the books to be filled in and returned to Marlene.

The Proposed Budget was presented by Joan Weeks. Marjorie Fischer gave a lengthy report to see how they would like the Annual Report forms to be handled.

May Peden reported for Citizenship and Social Action (Church in Society). Supply & Welfare - Margaret Smith reported that Bisset centre needs food - mostly canned goods.

For nominations, Margaret Parkin reports that there are a number of Executive positions to be filled for 1984.

Mrs. Gishelbaum reported for Literature has received some excellent books on the World Council of Churches. Ministry, Personnel and Education was reported on by Vera Dye.

After a lovely meal Nora Zajac again led us in a sing-along, followed by Olive's brief introduction of our guest speaker, Ruth Gray. Here are a few excerpts of Ruth's talk.

Each person was given a utility bag which contained a common worship book, I.D. card, program and map of the U. of C.C. Cussions were distributed. All the Worship was held in a huge tent, 11,000 people reported. Opening Ceremonies in the Pacific Coliseum with

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Nursing Home News

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So many people signed the guest book that came into the Tea on Tuesday it would fill a whole page of the paper. Nice to see such a turn out from the public. Thank you for coming.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macklin visited with Mrs. Minnie Macklin on Thursdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mayne of Selkirk called on Mr. Frank Mayne.

Mrs. Annie Komarski of Holden visited her brother Fred Orshook. Visiting Mrs. Kavalak and Ralph Kaye of Vancouver.

Visiting Mrs. Waldo over Louise Orshook and Mary McLean of Wainwright.

Welcome to our home Mrs. Pearl Rodwell.

In visiting Mrs. Rodwell were Sid and Jean Brooks of Viking.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hornek

Philosopher Alfred North Whitehead noted that "Without adventure, civilization is in full decay."

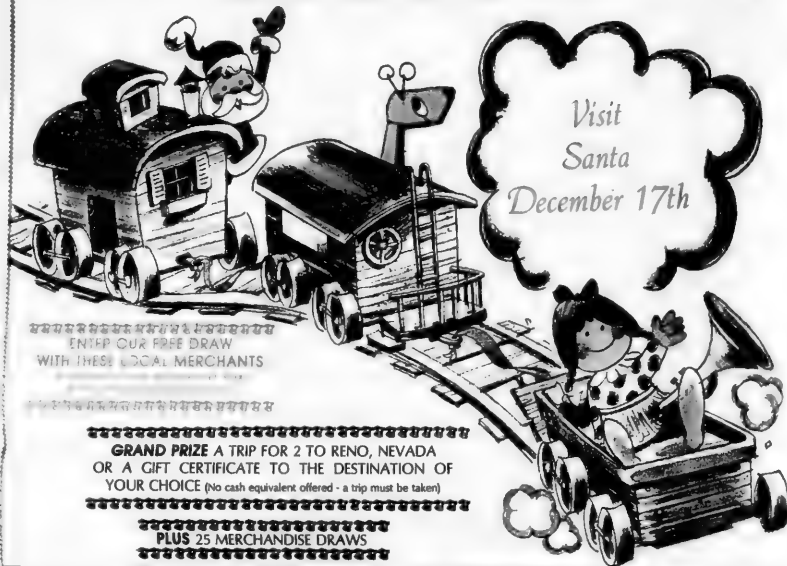
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An exceptionally good turnout for the November 1st meeting was realized. President Della Wilson warmly welcomed all in attendance and then presented with the regular business.

Our program co-ordinator, Ruth Archibald, would like parents and teachers to give her their suggestions for programs they would like in the way of speakers, films, etc. She would really appreciate your input.

On December 15, Home and School will hold a Christmas potluck supper to start at 6:30 o'clock in the Home Et room. There will be a gift exchange of \$1.00.

School Board member Mrs. Joella Holt was present and introduced Mr. Mike Mills, maintenance supervisor for the Schools in the Wainwright School Division.

Mr. Mills spoke on the school maintenance in Irma and the renovations that are taking place. A lengthy discussion and answer period followed. It was informative and after all that is one purpose of Home and School - to become better informed and also to express their concerns.

Mr. Corvetti gave a resume of some school activities upcoming. These included the following: Dec. 1 - Pumper Truck Puppetry in the morning; Dec. 9 - Christmas Assembly, Students Union activity; Dec. 6 - 9 - class photos will be taken; Dec. 25 - Gr. 1 - 6 Christmas Party (5:30 awards); Feb. 24 - Professional Development Day, June 1 - Graduation (Awards presentation).

Following a short coffee break, Mrs. Ruth Archibald introduced Arlene Thibault, affiliated with Social Services out of Wainwright. Arlene gave a very informative presentation on parenting teenagers. She also provided leaders of literature on the subject for these interested parents.

On behalf of these present and the Home and School Association, our thanks to Arlene for providing us with this information.

Our thanks also to all the parents and teachers who make this special effort to attend the Home and School meetings. It is your input that helps to make it a successful and effective organization.

You should belong to Home and School.

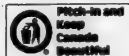
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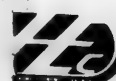
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signing of a waiver by the plan holder at the bank or institution.

If you are presently contributing to an RHOSP or have never owned a home, you may be eligible for this tax break. Contact your financial institution or this office for more information.



Seven bus drivers from the County of Beaver received 10 Year Safety and Service Awards from the County. Receiving the awards were: Henry Thibault, Ben Thibault, Gary Oshland, Clifford Hart and Leonard Seiler. Missing from the photo are Frank Longhans and Paul Hyslop.

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Second Class is the 70 to 79 per cent grouping. Those on the honor roll are: Grade Seven - Tim Bennett, Brad Hodgins, Stephen Hayland, Sheila Michak, Jason Nordstrom, Stacey Petras, Todd Ritchie, Sandi Reddel, Christine Gotsdiner, Jennifer Kamphuis, Randy Gabel and Laura Wesley, Grade Eight - Neil Boldwin, Greg Erickson, Nadia Kamphuis, Tammy Maxwell, Tammy McMillan, Ben Oshland, Pam Oshchak, Michael Pivovarov, and Mark Reinken.

Grade Nine - Rick Chamney, Gary Cormack, Be-

anne Koppel, Maureen O'Neill, Sandra Otto, Barry Petras and Lori Pivovarov. Grade Ten - Patricia Armilago, Heather Bauer, Calvin Bennett, Leona Cottrill, Debbie Fowler, Jackie Klein, Darcy Leiford, Kelly Lewis, Sheryl McClements, Jody Michak, Mary Newby, Carrie Ruszka, Steven Winter, and Marie Stoderak.

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It's So Easy To Be Pessimistic!

The Christmas season is definitely upon us. It traditionally seems to start with the annual Santa Claus parade in Toronto, a signal to each of us that the Christmas shopping season is here. During the next month, people truly do get into a festive spirit, generally displaying a positive attitude toward other people and life in general. And yet it seems that with every year that passes in recent memory, it is getting easier and easier to be pessimistic about that very thing that Christmas is all about - hope for mankind.

In the past few years, and particularly in this past year, there seem to be growing signs that the future survival of mankind is questionable. We have the two super powers, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., becoming more and more antagonistic toward each other, while at the same time they continue to spend more and more money on both weapons research and the deployment of more sophisticated weapons. Within the last couple of weeks, the United States has followed through with its deployment of Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe, and at the same time the U.S.S.R. has said that they will deploy more missiles off the coast of the U.S.A. The United States President is also urging Congress to spend more money on chemical war research so that they can find more devastating ways of destroying the "enemy". The same is most surely happening in the Soviet Union.

And yet one must ask the very simple question - Why? It seems more and more that our governments are trying to convince us that everybody who isn't like us is the "enemy", and that we must be prepared to fight at any and all costs. This is the same type of absurd propaganda that saw the world plunged into World War I. The world became divided into two armed camps, complete with military buildup and excessive negative propaganda against the other side, resulting in millions of people dying. But what we must remember is that those who died fighting for the "principles" which initiated the war were not the people who started the problems in the first

place. Those who start wars seldom if ever feel directly threatened by the war itself. The politicians and military leaders rarely, if ever, are forced to offer their own lives in the name of the cause. Others are sent out to fight for them.

And the same holds true today. We have political leaders in both countries waving large clubs in each other's direction while they both feel truly confident that if a nuclear war is to take place, they will most surely survive. All of the major countries of the world have very sophisticated bunker systems which will protect the "leaders" of the world. And these same leaders are trying to convince us that most of us will survive even if there is a nuclear war. And yet with the increasing arms buildup, this possibility is becoming more and more remote.

Recently in the United States, some of that country's most prominent scientists spent considerable time studying the possible effects of a nuclear war such as that depicted in last week's movie, "The Day After". From their expert knowledge, they forecast that it is highly possible that the northern hemisphere of the planet will become "dead" in the year following the destruction of the food producing capabilities by radiation and the block-out of the sun for months and even years by the tremendous dust clouds that will result from excessive nuclear blasts. This is frightening. But even if we go half way between the 80 per cent survival rate forecast by the U.S. government, and the forecast of these scientists, we still end up with less than 50 percent of the people surviving. And yet "pessimism" is what the world is all about.

Once upon a time all principles were worth fighting for. But now we have the prospect of some "highly principled" world leader setting off a nuclear war that will witness the near total destruction of mankind. With this prospect in mind, human survival becomes the most important principle of all. But when we look at some of the actions of our world leaders, it is easy to be pessimistic about our survival.

My View

by David Maxwell

One of the more colorful characters of early Alberta was Robert Charles Edwards, known to the people of the province as Bob Edwards, editor of the Eye Opener. For almost 30 years he was in turn around, annoyed and enraged the population, mainly around Calgary, with his unique form of journalism. Some might have refused to buy his paper but if such were the case they were sure to read someone else's copy.

The paper itself was different. Operating from one small office, Edwards (with the co-operation of a printer sympathetic to his views) was editor, publisher, writer, and accountant all rolled into one. This left him free to operate totally as he wished, and aside from the occasional threat of libel, he did so at his pleasure. The liberal attitude from the editor, an inveterate smoker, was valued this much only to ward off threatened suits. In addition to his very factual,

often one-man-crewed news reporting, he ran a useful column, the longest of his adventures of characters who were caricatures of people around him whom he found at times ludicrous, underhanded, or unappealing. It was the humorous manner in which he presented these exposures that made his paper such a success.

This was not monetary success, however. For example he refused to accept advertising that he did not wholeheartedly endorse. Although he could have had an enviable subscription list, he refused for them he would be forced to take a schedule and he early told his readers he would not be "back with regularity". His generosity without fanfare was evidenced only by recipients of his material, one widow's son was allowed to keep all receipts from his papers. Double entry ac-

counting for Bob Edwards meant carrying his receipts in one pocket and his papers in another. Here often then just the former remained there.

After years of handling politicians in both word and print, he finally succumbed to pressure to run for parliament. True to form he ran as an Independent as he refused to be hamstrung by party politics. He set out in N.E.A. in Alberta for one session before his untimely death in 1922.

Much could be written about Bob Edwards. Copies of his paper saved by pioneers show many stories in which he exposed his own weaknesses and faults. A whole catalogue of such quotations have been attributed to him. One which I feel sums up much of his philosophy for example, one day he wrote "You are who you are when no one is looking". I would have liked Bob Edwards.

Teachers Accept Continued from Page 1

resolve the issue, with the school board or the union, but the teachers' union had committed to some kind of action on Saturday.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening, more than 500 teachers from the Council of Beaver, Lacom, Flagstaff, and Minburn, and the School Division of Watrous and Provost, met in the Vilnius Community Hall to vote on the Board's latest offer.

At last night's meeting, a total of 504 teachers voted, with 68.7 per cent in support of the Board's offer (345 votes) and 31.1 per cent in support of the union's offer (159 votes). The teachers' union, which had been commenting on the teachers' vote, said that he felt that even though the Board had accepted the teachers in the offer, that they felt it was not worth a strike for the dollars involved. He also

said that the trustees must now live with their stated position of continuing with the 1980 agreement until 1984 if negotiations for a new contract are ongoing. Mr. Konak said that he accepted the offer, a strike could be averted only if the Board accepted the offer as well. Late Tuesday evening, Ken Konak, negotiator for the School Boards in the E.L.R.S.A. informed the weekly Review that a majority of the six Boards involved had ratified the offer, therefore there would be no strike.

Mr. Konak said that he would be attending at the mediators office in Edmonton this morning to sign a memorandum of agreement in accordance with the offer accepted by the teachers last night.

With the acceptance of the tabbed offer by both parties to the dispute, the strike by the 600 teachers in the E.L.R.S.A. which was to begin Thursday morning is off.

Turn Around At Canada Post

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Ribstone Hill Farm

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Two more provincial awards followed in 1981 when they won the Polaris type Reposee class and the Pedigree Flax class at the Calgary Seed Fair. In the Reposee class, their Tabla variety took top honors, while in the Flax class, their Norika variety again came up a winner. The most recent award won by the Ribstone Hill Farm was for the variety of Pedigree type Canada at the Calgary Seed Fair. The sam-

Wednesday, November 30, 1983

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The Iron Guard Community Centre will hold a meeting on Monday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The Vilnius Gymnasium Club are holding a end of season program on Sunday, Dec. 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the Vilnius School Gymnasium. Parents, siblings and friends are encouraged to attend. Coffee, juice and squares will be served following the program.

"Smear" card party at Maple Lodge on Friday, Dec. 2 at 8:00 p.m. Lunch served, everyone welcome.

Annual meeting of Vilnius District Agricultural Society on Thursday, Dec. 8th in Community Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Bottle Drive, sponsored by the Vilnius Grad Class will be held Sat., Dec. 3 starting at 2:00 p.m.

All Eke and Royal Purple members and escorts are reminded of the Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 4th starting at 8:00 p.m. with a pot luck supper at the Beaver Club Centre.

The Vilnius C.W.L. are holding their annual Bazaar and Raffle Sat., Dec. 3rd from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Catholic Church Basement.

Beverly Good meeting Thursday, Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m. at the Brewster Club House.

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The Spirit Of Christmas

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Isn't that odd? Matter of fact it is heartbreaking when you take the time to remember why we have Christmas? Christ was given to us because the third of us loved the world He gave us His son.

How is it then, that from a gift of love we have seen fit to get into this spending race? If we really want to celebrate Christmas shouldn't we first give thanks to the Lord and then give gifts to our loved ones, not from the pocketbook but rather from our hearts. Isn't it time to teach the young people the joy of giving with love.

Recently I was asked to recall my most memorable Christmas and I would like to share it, in part with you.

In the mid-40's circumstances found my family in a very isolated part of B.C. Material things were scarce but time was plentiful.

The gifts under the tree

numbered four. My grandfather had written a letter for me on my birthday and on the day for the other. My sister and I received dolls because we had made out of wire-out socks. The top we thought as having come from her "bottom bag". Their familiarity did not upset our theory about the dolls as we had been taught, Santa was the Spirit of giving. We had also been taught, from the bible, that the worst of the Christmas, but also how the Lord had made all creatures big and small.

New since we lived in a forested lake region we took our horses from the land. As the preparations for Christmas were taken care of by the women, grandpa guided us with the preparations for the feast of some of God's finest creatures. We popped corn and threaded wild cranberries and since we did not have other children to share this special day with, we built snowmen for company.

Finally the big day came and so soon as we were allowed we ran for our specially prepared chains and strings. With great care we hung them on the big tree outside the door. We then joined the snowmen, who were our "guests" and had back to watch our "concert".

And look folks only thought of what they could 'buy' for us. It would have been a dismal Christmas indeed. Instead it is remembered with warmth and compassion.

We were taught not only to give but to do it with love. Even as I type this memory recalls the sounds of the cheery squirrels as they claimed their untold treasures and the chickadees sang out their thanks.

I am not suggesting we all head for the bush and feed wild creatures. My point is not what you give or to who, rather how.

In the early 60's it became a holiday practice to seek

out someone in worse shape than I was and give something. It is not necessary to be a saint to know who the giver or in what is important to give and know you gave not expecting a reward. The only time we were not sure I was in a position to give material things. Even then we can give, probably the most priceless gift of all. Time. Your time. Give it to someone who is shut-in or alone.

People remark how they could not be bothered to light up their homes. Not being able to and not being bothered are two different things. For as it was started as a project we could do as a family and still bring pleasure to others. The lights will continue to shine from our home as long as we think that even one person during the whole season has been given pleasure.

More and more we hear people say, "It doesn't feel like Christmas." How is Christmas supposed to feel? What have we done or given so you have the reward to feel? Another comment, "I just can't get into the spirit of Christmas." Maybe the time has come to take a closer look and see if we know or remember what is the Spirit of Christmas.

By Shirley Veltner

ANNUAL MEETING
Viking & District
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Thursday, December 8th, 1983
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W.I. Notes

The meeting of the Strawberry Plains W.I. was called to order at 8:30 p.m. by President Lorna Jackson in the chair.

The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada" and recitation of the Creed. The minutes were read by the secretary Esther Cressy and the Treasurer report was given by Doreen Bell and was received as given.

Roll Call was a Subscription to Home and Country. Bills and accounts were the next order of business, which was nil.

Correspondence was next dealt with and members were asked to bring knitted or crocheted articles for Zambia for Dec. 10th Call (4 inch squares).

February 14 will be the District 2 Conference to be

held at the Grey Nuns Centre. A donation was sent to the "Christmas Ham".

Our Social Services Convener and our handicraft convener each gave their reports.

We agreed to serve lunch at the Harry Long Ball Sale, our Christmas Party was on Dec. 12th in the Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m. with a pot luck supper.

Pennies for Friendship was \$2.00 each. Doreen Bell won the raffie this month.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Bernice Long. It will be our Christmas meeting. Roll call will be exchange of Christmas gifts, also see who has been our mystery pal for the past year.

Minnie Jackson.

Holden News

The Parent Nursery Program in Holden started a very good gathering of over 36 children ranging in age from babies to four years old each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Holden Legion.

About 22 mothers enjoy getting together to teach their children games, songs, dancing and crafts. Parent Nursery has begun this month and will continue until January 1984. Anyone with children of this age wishing to attend please contact President Deborah Ulmer at 688-2194.

Veronica and Tom Smith have returned home after enjoying holidays in Mexico. Holden Santa Claus Day will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Arts Centre at 1:30 p.m. There will be free carols and Santa will give free candy bags. This event is sponsored by the Arts Society, Holden Elders and the Holden Chamber of Commerce.

Two former Holden school teachers passed away last week. Mrs. Margaret Olson passed away in University Hospital after a brief illness. Mrs. Olson taught school here for several years in the early 1900's. A memorial service was held on Saturday, also Mr. Alexander W. Givney passed away Saturday.

CHICKEN VERONIQUE

- 1 chicken breast (about 3/4 lb.), split
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. oil
- 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) Campbell's Soup for One Savory Cream of Mushroom Soup
- 1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 1/2 small green pepper, cut in strips
- 1 can (about 1 oz.) miniature green grapes, drained
- 1 tsp. chopped pimiento

In small skillet, brown chicken in oil; pour off fat. Stir in soup, poultry seasoning and pepper. Cover; cook over low heat 10 minutes. Add green pepper. Cook 15 minutes more or until done. Stir occasionally. Remove chicken. Add grapes and pimiento; heat. Makes 2 servings.

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WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 32
FORM 14
PUBLIC NOTICE
(School Act, Sections 107 and 111)
BY-LAW NO. 9-11-83 Dated Nov. 9/83
ATTENTION ELECTORS OF
Wainwright School Division No. 32

The Board of Trustees of Wainwright School Division No. 32 intends to construct the following at:

1. **Chavim School**
 - a) Upgrading washrooms - boys and girls - an estimated cost of \$13,700.00
2. **Edgerton School**
 - a) Upgrading washrooms - boys and girls - an estimated cost of \$31,000.00
 - b) Fire Code requirements (Life Safety) - an estimated cost of \$13,700.00
 - c) Fire Code requirements (Building Life Extension) - an estimated cost of \$8,000.00
 - d) Handicapped Wheelchair lift - elevator - at an estimated cost of \$60,000.00
3. **Imra School**
 - a) Upgrading Washrooms - boys and girls - at an estimated cost of \$31,000.00
 - b) Installation of new stair treads - at an estimated cost of \$14,000.00
4. **Wainwright High School**
 - a) Occupational Health & Hygiene Requirements consisting of the installation of the dust collection system in the Industrial Arts Classroom - at an estimated cost of \$107,200.00
 - b) Denwood School
 - a) A complete replacement of roofing material on the gymnasium roof of the Denwood School at an estimated cost of \$14,900.00

Total Estimated Cost of Projects	\$280,700.00
Less: Other Sources of Funds	\$0.00
a) Alberta Education BQRP Grant	\$0.00
NET AMOUNT OF BORROWING	\$280,700.00

In order to carry out this project, the board intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authorization to borrow an estimated amount of \$230,700.00.

The board will have to repay the borrowed amount by debenture repayable in TWENTY consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (currently THIRTEEN AND ONE EIGHTH per cent (13 1/8% per annum)).

Excluding Building Quality Restoration Program projects, the actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the board will be determined within 3 years from the time the Minister approves the tender or other scheme of construction.

If you do not agree that the board should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act. The petition must be signed by at least:

- (a) 2% of the electors in a division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- (b) 5% of the electors in a division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- (c) 10% of the electors in a division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- (d) 15% of the electors in a division having less than 500 electors.

and be received by the board within 15 days of the publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication date will be NOVEMBER 30, 1983.

J.H. Withnell
Secretary-Treasurer
Wainwright School Division No. 32

Queen Street United Church in Lindsay, Ontario was tastefully decorated with gladioli and the traditional white bows for the October 8th wedding of Sharon Patricia Violet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Carow of Lindsay and Graham Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Yule of Terrace Bay.

The service was conducted by the Reverend James Deal. The solemn Mary Empey of Collingwood, sang the "Lord's Prayer", "Wedding Song", and "Hawaiian Wedding" and was accompanied by Gordon Everson at the organ.

The radiant bride wore a wedding gown created by her cousin, Shirley McAllister of Lindsay, of traditional white tulle with a sweetheart style with full skirt and draped waistline. The bride wore a sheer tulle veil with commercial and tulle and a bachelorette of a red rose with a white carnation. Her attendants were similarly attired with yellow carnation boutonnieres.

The reception was held at the Maple Lodge Hall which had been colorfully decorated for the occasion by friends of the family. Carol Yule of Lindsay served. The decorative flowers were provided by a college roommate of the bride, Charrie Yule of Lindsay, and the wedding cake which was baked by the bride was beautifully iced and decorated by Isabel Glenwood.

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For travelling, the bride wore a beige travel suit of polyester and wool with turquoise blouse and a corsage of orange sweetheart roses. After the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Terrace Bay.

Introduced guests at the wedding were the Groom's two grandmothers, Edith Yule of Ingersoll and Beatrice Gegg of Renfrew. Other senior guests were two great-aunts of the groom, Helen Holt of Renfrew and Florence Carvill of Cotton, B.C. and a great-uncle of the bride, Harry Ellis of Sturgeon Point. Other out-of-area guests attended from Clyde, Alta.; Viking, Alta.; Terrace Bay, Terrace Bay, Ontario; Timmins, Ontario; Renfrew, Kingston, Belleville, Stirling, Perth, Gananoque, Port Hope, Windsor, Wainwright, St. Thomas, Aylmer, Tillsonburg, Watford, London, Markdale, Burlington, Oakville, Mississauga, Zurich, St. Catharines, Guelph, Ingleton, Toronto, Markham, Oakville and Peterborough.

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vs
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1:30 a.m.

Slide B Games
2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Red Deer (Provincial Champions)
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11:30 a.m.

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Thursday, December 1
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Gymnastics Club To Perform Sunday

The Viking Gymnastic Club has been enjoying a successful fall season with an enrollment of 88 children. The children have been enthusiastically learning the skills of the pre-beginner, red, white and blue levels of the program as set out by the Canadian Gymnastics Federation.

The classes which are held every Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Viking School Gymnasium. Many which members will be receiving the various badges that they have earned through

Shel Collier and Jason Channey. It is clearly evident that our gymnasts are improving and gaining the necessary skills to master the various maneuvers required in the various levels. Our fall season will conclude with a special presentation which is open to the public on Sunday, Dec. 4th at 2:00 p.m. in the Viking School Gymnasium. Many which members will be receiving the various badges that they have earned through

the completion of the skills that are specified for each level. The spring season will be under way in March. The exact date has not been selected due to problems with the availability of the gymnastics. There will be notices concerning gymnastics in future issues of The Weekly Review.



The Viking Gymnastics Club has enjoyed a very busy fall season. Above, Lynette Leppel demonstrates one of the skills she has mastered during the season. Staff Photo

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Shady Cove W.I. Hold Annual Meeting

On Nov. 23rd, Shady Cove W.I. ladies held their annual meeting at the home of Selma Williams. The weather, crisp leave frost, and winter scene beauty lent pleasure to the drive. Eleven members answered the roll-call with Ann Reppas. In the absence of Secretary, Rita Haho took the minutes last month and this month as well. Laura Swift concluding her third year as President was in the chair. Treasurer, Selma Williams gave her report. The fine market table brought approximately \$49.85 with its baking and white elephants, plus \$80.00 donations contributed by members not present. Dues were paid for the coming year.

A.W.I. has sent urgent letters opposing pornography and its increased use in media. Government, stated appreciation for this concern but suggested that an amendment may be required to Criminal Law to make changes that would improve the existing situation. We urge such changes.

February is the month we celebrate Adelaide Hoodless' founding of the Shady Cove Home. It is a worthwhile memorial to Women's Institutions and badly needs continued monetary support. The eye of the needle that constantly needs rethreading by the thread of Shady Cove running through it. It deserves thought!

The Conference at the Grey House Centre in Feb. 14 and 15th. The Provincial Convention comes in the last week of May in Olds.

A motion was made in favor of donating to the St. Citizens Building Fund locally. It was approved.

The Branch fees per member for 1984 are \$7.00. The Motto: by Selma Williams - "Some people are like wheel barrows, trailers and canoes. They need to be pushed, pulled or paddled." At the conclusion of 8 year terms for some of the Executive, election of officers was in order. Dora Hiseber took the chair. Laura Swift wished to retire as Presi-

dent, a post she has been dedicated to the past 8 years. The Treasurer's job requires many decisions and concerns beyond chairing meetings and Laura has been a conscientious worker. Four or five members opted out of this position before Rita Haho was put in by acclamation. Rita has had only 8 year rest from these responsibilities. This Branch is fortunate to again have a full executive. Helen Rouds remains as Secretary, Laura Swift as Vice-President, Selma Williams continuing as Treasurer and Myra Francis as Publicity. Programs will be made for lunch lists and other details by a committee of three.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Ash. Sybil Brower and Margaret Rouds was obvious course on opting obstructively for open opportunities.

Next meeting will be a Christmas party at Myrtle Loomis on Dec. 14th. Remember your gift for your secret pal.

Publicity Convener Myra Francis

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Viking Midgets Squeak Out A Victory

VIKING & HUGHENDON 4
On Friday, November 25, the Viking Midgets travelled to Hughendon to take on the Hughendon Flyers.

Viking jumped out to an early lead when Kevin Krupa scored on a goal mouth scramble. Ron Kroschick and Stephen Winter drew second.

After grabbing the early 1-0 lead the boys backed off their checking and skating. The boys proved to be a costly lesson as Hughendon tallied 3 times before the

period ended.

The second period saw the Viking boys go back to the basics of hockey forcing Hughendon to throw the puck away. This enabled the boys to outscore Hughendon 4-0. Ron Kroschick, Tom Mitho, Stephen Winter and Don Lawes each turned on the red light. Kevin Krupa

Don Lawes, Jason Place and Ron Kroschick picked up the assists on the goals.

Being down 3 goals going into the final 30 minutes, Hughendon pulled out all stops in an attempt to get back in the game.

With the boys trying to protect the lead, they let up

on their checking. This enabled Hughendon to score early in the period, putting them to within one goal of Viking.

This prompted the boys to play a little more offensive, creating some scoring opportunities, only to be stopped by the goalie. Although Hughendon also

had several scoring opportunities, the Viking boys held them off the scoreboard to take home a 4 to 4 victory.

The Midgets take to the ice this Friday evening, (December 2) when they play host to Irma. Game time is 8:00 p.m. See you at the game!

Irma Midgets Win Two More

Irma Midgets downed the Hughendon Flyers by a wide margin of 11-1 and only picked up 8 minor penalties. D. Powell scored 4 minutes while J. Gibson, R. Granger, R. Gault, D. Burke, R. Wignome and R. Holt served 2 minutes apiece.

The 11 goals were scored by L. Ness a hat trick. T.

Ford R. R. Gault, Dale Fischer, D. Archibald, D. Lemieux, T. Campbell and L. Pirks, 1 apiece.

Picking up points also for the game with assists on the goals were: Doug Fischer - 3, R. Gault - 3, T. Ford - 2, Fischer - 2 and R. Wignome - 1.

Friday of last week the boys played host to Killam.

Killam hit the score board first at 8:08 and 8 minutes later Doug Fischer scored unassisted for Irma.

In the second period Killam scored two quick goals that put them in the lead, but once again Doug Fischer unassisted tallied one for Irma as did T. Ford and L. Pirks, ending the second period with Irma in the lead

by one.

In the third period, Killam marked one more while D. Archibald, L. Ness, and once again Doug Fischer replied with one apiece. Picking up points with assists were Doug Fischer - 2, T. Pirks - 2, R. Holt, J. Gibson and T. Campbell with 1.

Fourteen minutes in minor penalties were served by Irma players. They were to R. Holt - 2, Doug Fischer - 2, T. Ford - 2, and also T. Ford 5 minutes for hitting which gave him the game and also resulted in a 5 game suspension.

Next home game is Dec. 16 against Pelly, but there will be two games in Hardisty against Consort on Dec. 4 and Dec. 11 respectively.

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Elaine Halsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Halsbury of Haddon, and Randy Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Field of Bruce were married on July 9, 1983 at St. John The Baptist Greek Catholic Church at Burnsville. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Fr. John Lyons. Photo by Lynn Steele Photo.

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Levin Bos Laid To Rest

On October 19th, 1983, Levin Bos was suddenly passed away in the Viking General Hospital at the age of 54 years.

Levin was born November 27th, 1928 on her grandparents farm, south west of Minburn. She was the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson of Minburn.

Levin took her schooling in small country schools, and at

the age of 15 years she went to work for neighbors.

Later she married and had two sons. In 1964 she moved to Red Deer and was employed there, during which time she had three more children. In 1975 she moved to Viking to be closer to her family.

Levin was a very loving and caring person. She enjoyed helping and giving to

others. She enjoyed visiting with friends and relatives and also dancing at every occasion.

Levin will always be remembered for her generosity and kindness.

Funeral services were held in the Viking United Church on Monday, October 17th at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Anthony Gifford officiating. Viking Funeral Services

were in charge of all arrangements.

Interment was in the Minburn Cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews Tex, Erney and Ross Jackson, Nephew Hollar, Danny and Dwayne Blomquist.

She leaves to mourn, one daughter, Carol and her husband Wayne and granddaughter Tanya of Viking, four sons, Ted and wife Glen, Shawn and Cindy, Jim and wife Luanne, of Calgary, Monty of Red Deer, Bill and wife Grace and Kristin of Lloydminster. Two sisters, Melba and family, Irma and family of Viking, three brothers, Melford, Robert, Gale and families of Minburn. Many friends and relatives.

She will be sadly missed by her family and friends and those who knew her. She was predeceased by one grandson, Mark, one brother Wayne, Oct. '78, her father in March 1980 and mother in Jan. 1981.

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Wainwright School Division No. 32
The Board of Trustees of Wainwright School Division No. 32 intends to conduct the following at:

1. **Irma School**
a) Erecting a Fire Escape on the Irma School, Irma, Alberta, to serve 4 classrooms on two floors at an estimated cost of \$18,000.00
- b) Erecting a masonry addition to the Irma School, at Irma, Alberta to consist of change rooms, washrooms, showers, storage area, and Physical Education office, at an estimated cost of \$101,800.00
2. **Wainwright High School**
a) Converting an existing lunch room to a music and band instruction classroom to provide an adequate functional unit at an estimated cost of \$10,000.00 and convert the music room to an adequate lunch room.

Total Estimated Cost of Project \$129,800.00
Less: Other Sources of Funds NIL
NET AMOUNT OF BORROWING \$129,800.00

In order to carry out this project, the board intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authorization to borrow an estimated amount of \$129,800.00.

The board will have to repay the borrowed amount by debenture repayable in TWENTY consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (currently THIRTEEN & ONE EIGHTH per cent (13 1/8% per annum).

Excluding Building Quality Restoration Program projects, the actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the board will be determined within 3 years from the time the Minister approves the tender or other scheme of construction.

If you do not agree that the board should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

- The petition must be signed by at least:
- (a) 2% of the electors in a division having 10,000 electors or more, or
 - (b) 5% of the electors in a division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
 - (c) 10% of the electors in a division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
 - (d) 15% of the electors in a division having less than 500 electors,
- and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication date will be NOVEMBER 30, 1983.

J.H. Withnell

Secretary-Treasurer
Wainwright School Division No. 32

M.L.A. Report

BILL 110, the Labor Relations Amendment Act, was introduced in the Legislature by Labour Minister Lee Young. The bill authorizes construction unions to appeal to the Labour Relations Board if a construction company creates a second company that is non-unionized.

If the Board finds that the non-unionized company is similar to the unionized company, it will order a secret ballot vote among the employees of the non-union company. If a majority of the voting employees vote in favour of being represented by the union, the Board shall declare the company to be bound by the collective agreement already in effect between the unionized company and the union.

An entrepreneur in Alberta should be free to conduct business in the corporate structure of his or her choice. However, the majority of employees of an employer should also be able to form a union if they wish. BILL 110 accomplishes this delicate balance by allowing employees to take a secret ballot vote to determine their union status.

Other provisions in BILL 110 include the clarification of an employer's right to communicate to an employee concerning the employer's business. Presently, many employers are reluctant to talk to unionized employees due to the fear of violating labour relations regulations. The provisions against coercion and intimidation already exist. This amendment will clearly provide for the employer's right to communicate. Communication is an important component of any business.

An Advisory Committee of the construction industry will be established to address all of the issues raised regarding construction labor relations. It will be made up of union representatives, contractors, owners, and government representatives.

BILL 113, the Young Offenders Act, was introduced in the Legislature this week.

It will be allowed to die on the Order Paper this session and a reworked bill will be introduced next session. This procedure is to allow the public to study and suggest changes to the bill.

The Young Offenders Act is designed to remove ambiguous dealing with provincial and municipal offences committed by young offenders.

The present federal Juvenile Delinquency Act combines both federal and provincial offences.

A new federal government Young Offenders Act is expected to be introduced in April of 1984. This federal legislation will differentiate between federal and provincial jurisdictions.

The provincial Young Offenders Act will put in place provisions that will be handled by Alberta youth courts. It will clarify changes which have been made necessary by the addition of responsibilities given to

the provinces in the upcoming federal legislation.

An Alberta Municipal Water Supply and Sewerage Treatment Grant has been awarded to the Village of Longhead. The grant of approximately \$86,000 will assist with the Village's purchase and installation of new water treatment plant equipment.

If you have any questions or comments, please give me a call. Call me collect in Edmonton at 427-1865 or in Vermilion at 853-4285.

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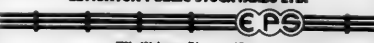
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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams travelled to Edmonton for a day of shopping on Monday.

Norine Hunter has spent a few days looking after a friend's children while they were away.

Many neighbors took to the 25th anniversary dance held at Kinsdale in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lockhart Saturday evening.

Doris Paulsen of Wetaskiwin was a weekend guest of Harriet Paulsen.

Victor Carter has left on a two week holiday which will take him down to the Red Sea held in Oklahoma City next week.

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Allen Otto was born in Viking and spent his early years on the family farm northwest of Viking. The eldest son born to Sam and Edna Otto, Allen enjoyed the challenges and excitement of responsibilities associated with earning a living "off the land".

Allen completed grades one through twelve at our local school and upon graduation took employment at the local newspaper shop under the direction of Bob Thussell. Getting into the "news" of the hot line "letter press" operations, Allen is one of the few younger generation who are familiar with what is now an obsolete art.

After a few years in the newspaper operation, Allen turned his hand to the building trade and for a period of approximately five years worked with a number of local building construction firms. One of the more memorable projects Allen worked on was while he was employed with Bergman Structures during the active construction of the new Viking General Hospital.

In March of 1980, Allen returned to the newspaper world, accepting a position as typesetter and job press operator with The Weekly Review; a position which he currently holds.

In August of 1980 Allen and Donna McDonald exchanged vows at the Golden Valley Lutheran Church. The Otto's now have a young family, Terry who is just over two years of age and almost three months old. Allen and his family are active members of the Golden Valley Lutheran Church where Allen serves as a Trustee. Over the years Allen has developed an interest in recreational sports such as volleyball and basketball.

Profile: Allen Otto

As a member of the local brownshill team, Allen has represented Viking in the Northeastern Alberta Winter Games on three separate occasions and the club hopes to take that route again this season.

An appreciation of nature and wildlife developed into an interest in hunting, fishing and camping which keep him busy during holidays and weekends.

The official appointment to the position of Viking Fire Chief comes after six years of dedicated service and falls on the heels of Allen's 38th birthday.

Congratulations Allen on accepting this responsible position on behalf of the Viking Community.



Allen Otto

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
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Marketing Seminar at Watrous

What alternatives are available to you in marketing your grains and oilseeds? "Emptying the Bin" is a marketing seminar that will explore these alternatives and look at the grains and oilseeds marketing outlook for the coming year. Speakers are to include: Don Bousquet from the Farm Market News Network in Manitoba, Paul Cassidy of Palliser Grain, and Dwayne Cuddeback, Marketing Economist with Alberta Agriculture. The seminar is to be held at the Watrous Complex on Thursday, December 1 at 9:30 a.m. Registration fees are \$10.00 per person or \$20.00 for husband and wife. For those farmers that would like to know more of the details for some of the marketing alternatives, special workshops will be organized at Irma, Provost, Hughenden, Edgerton, Watrous, and the County of Beaver. The location of the workshop for the County of Beaver will depend upon the interest expressed by farmers and which part of the County exhibits most interest. Pre-registration is with us at the Viking District office of Alberta Agriculture, 660-5656. Please give us a call if you are interested in going.

Time for Tax Planning November and December are two months that many farmers "hit the books". First, let us say farm account books and calculators are pulled out and pondered

over in an effort to determine the taxable position of the farmer, while there is still time to do something about it. The objective of income tax management is not necessarily to reduce income tax payable but rather to maximize income after taxes. True enough, for many farmers, this year may not have been a very prosperous one and payment of income tax may not be very likely. However, various strategies exist where taxable income can be reduced in one year to take advantage of personal exemption. This has a partial averaging effect because income would be lower by the same amount the following year. An important point to remember is that taxes are rarely avoided, but may be deferred to another year.

The income and expense statement (to date) is the first place to start. The advantages of a gross accounting system are very evident at this point. If not farm income (after expenses) is to high, consideration could be given to making payment on accounts receivable, buying farm supplies for next year, paying wages to children or spouse, postpone or defer sale of grain or livestock to the following year. If not farm income needs to be increased one could sell grain or livestock inventory or make use of the livestock inventory provision.

The use of these strategies, however, must be with caution. Be certain that low-

ering taxes this year will not put you in a precarious position for the following year in which income may be substantially higher. In any farming operation, there are years of high income where the tax bill is high and years of low income where you may low tax exemptions. If the high and low can be smoothed out, "after-tax-income" will be maximized. Also, the importance and usefulness of a good accountant cannot be over emphasized. If you would like more information on the subject, please give us a call.



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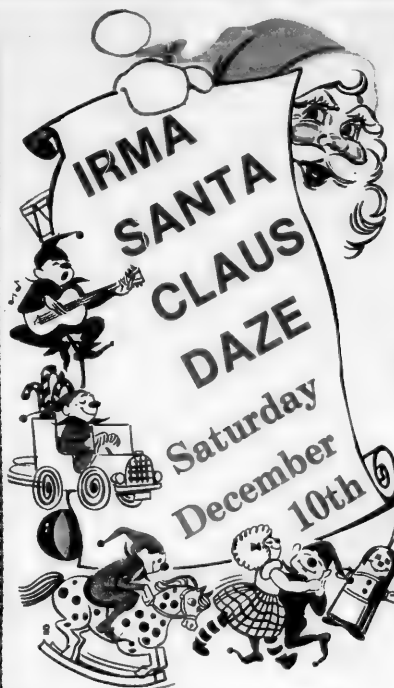
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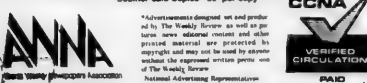
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A Ridiculous "Christmas Present!"

As we approach Christmas, each and every one of us is wondering what we should get for some particular someone on our Christmas shopping list. And as well as thinking about "giving" Christmas presents, at times thoughts turn to what one is possibly going to receive under the Christmas tree on December 25th. It is nice to get Christmas presents - sometimes!

But this Christmas, or just prior to this Christmas, we in Canada are to be given a special Christmas present by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers - CUPW. CUPW has informed the public that they will accept all Christmas cards mailed next week with only 10 cents worth of postage. Presently, under postal regulations, Christmas cards require 32 cents. We Canadians are surprised to show great amounts of thanks toward the members of CUPW for their generosity in saving us 22 cents per card. Well, I'm sorry, but they'll get little thanks from this corner.

How many times over the past decade have we had to put up with the "antics" of CUPW as they brought mail to a halt with their excessive militance. They virtually cost Canadian businesses millions of dollars during their work stoppages, often over ridiculous concerns. Now they expect us to forget their callous actions and to accept this "gift" with open arms. Hopefully all Canadians will show CUPW exactly what they think of this action, and will put the 32 cents required on all cards. If they don't, it could cost the Post Office more than \$10 million. Our Post Office system needs the revenue. The new crown corporation has made strides forward in getting mail across this country more efficiently. Of course to CUPW, a loss of a few million dollars means little, but to the operation of a tax payer subsidized crown corporation, it means a lot.

Canada Post is presently trying to get a Labour Relations Board hearing on this type of action by CUPW. It is against their contract with Canada Post, and hopefully any worker who fails to abide by their contract by processing 10 cent cards will be fired. It is the only way to ensure that management runs the Post Office and not CUPW.

Beaver Fever Concerns Expressed By Unifarm

Unifarm President Stan Bell said recently that he is disturbed that the provincial government appears indifferent to the possibility of a re-emergence of Giardiasis (Beaver Fever) outbreaks in the province.

The disease was reported in several Alberta communities last year, the most prominent at Banff. Symptoms include chronic diarrhea, weight and appetite loss, abdominal pain and cramps.

Spread of the disease has been linked to Giardiasis contamination of municipal water supplies, usually by beavers and muskrats. Contamination of surface water was thought responsible for outbreaks of Giardiasis in Washington recently and some researchers in that

state have warned of the danger of infection of epidemic proportions. Many communities and thousands of farmers in Alberta are dependent on surface water supplies.

Causes of the disease is the parasite Giardia which inhabits the digestive tract of man and other mammals. The cysts of this organism enter surface water by fecal contamination and are able to survive in cold water for several months and are also resistant to chlorination.

Mr. Bell quoted a report by the Kananaskis Centre for Environmental Research which stated that approximately 10 per cent of animals surveyed in Banff National Park and the Kananaskis Valley were found to be infected with Giardia.

There is a Latin phrase, "Caveat Emptor", or "let the buyer beware", which takes on an added significance at Christmas. Now, in early December we have already been overexposed to the annual advertising campaign. Children especially are the object of this sensory assault. They are told repeatedly of the latest fads toys could the message, particularly to those who spend an excessive amount of TV, is firmly entrenched; and parents often choose the easy way out and succumb to demands for toys which, sadly, provide no much more than they deliver.

It is that time of year when parental backlash is needed. It has long been the case at our house whereby kids needn't ask for or expect any of the toys which are continually promoted on TV. I early found that they deliver little very disproportionate to those desired.

Edgar Snow has said "Advertising is the art of making whole line out of half truths". Consider then the commercials themselves. Toys are usually shown from an angle which grossly distorts their size. And these toys are able to mimic or

My View

by Carol Mason

actually carry out such life-like feats. Seems to me that if they really do these things, it destroys the whole magical, let's-prove-it world for which toys exist.

And the children who are "used" in commercials. It remains a mystery to me where one could find these ever so beautiful, clean, well-dressed children having such an "ah-so-good" time where they share every thing. That is unsatisfying. That is unrealistic. That is the reality so wonderful I suspect we would be hearing cries of "My turn, my turn".

Another heard for the buyer, i.e., the parent, to beware of is the Santa Claus trick. It is no mystery why immortal Santa is posted near the toy department of shopping centres. Once a child is assured that Santa will fulfill his wildest wish, he has only to ask and Mom and Dad are left to do the rest.

The age-old spirit creature who came only in dead of night to leave his treats has been replaced, destroying once again some of the magic and make-believe that is the right of children.

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B.R.T.A. President Highlights 1982-83 Projects

At the 18th Annual Meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) held in Camrose on Saturday, October 29, 1988, President David L. Smith of Stettler reported on a number of projects that received the attention of BRTA during the past year.

Some of these included the assistance in operating the information centres located at various points in the Zone; the execution of num-

erous Marketing Program, which included attending Major Trade and Sportsman's shows in Edmonton and Calgary plus shows in seven other centres; the heavy involvement of BRTA in the recently-concluded Battle River Tourism Destination Area study and the involvement of BRTA in the Edmonton Journey Country Tour in which some 2,300 visitors tour parts of Zone 5.

Continuing projects included the hosting of a Training and Hospitality Seminar; the operation of an Eldorado Award Contest to encourage a high quality of service at the thirteen Travel Information Centres located in East Central Alberta and the hosting of a motor cavalcade (involving 70 recreational units) that toured the western portion of the Zone. Purpose of the latter project was to acquaint people with the fun things to do and see in Battle River Country.

Echo Rodino News

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuchman and family called in at the Wes Basser home.

The last two weeks there has been a lot of late night carpenter work going on at the Rodino hall as the club members have been busy trying to install the bathroom before winter sets in.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rodino to Edmonton where they helped Mary Ann move to another apartment.

Other projects which Smith reported on were the printing of 35,000 Battle River Visitors' Guides; 50,700 Lure pieces, complete with a name map; and 10,000 Zone 5 events calendars which were produced for free distribution. Over and above these amounts, the Association over-saw the distribution of an additional 150,000 pieces of promotional literature.

The President noted that BRTA was represented at the Travel Industry Association of Canada (TIAC) Convention held in Vancouver and at the Travel Industry Association of Alberta (TIAA) Convention held in Medicine Hat as well as at numerous tourism-related functions throughout Alberta.

Smith emphasized that, in addition to over \$140,000 spent in tangible promotional programs in 1988, BRTA had been continuously lobbying with the government for new and improved tourist facilities for areas throughout East-central Alberta.

The report also touched on the Ferry Point Historical Society and to Birtler pending completion of a trailer park; the involvement of BRTA in a record number of parades (18 in

total); the comprehensive \$6,000 summer advertising program sponsored by BRTA and the streamlined literature distribution program carried out by the Association.

In conclusion Smith stated that "it is our hope that we have conducted the affairs of the Association in a manner which has given maximum value for the membership dollars invested." He further stated "by working together we can look forward to another successful year for BRTA thus doing our part to be ready for 1989. The Year of Tourism in Canada."

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Viking Ladies Travel To Forestburg

The Ladies Basketball team travelled to Forestburg on Thurs., Dec. 1 coming up with a loss. The game was fast all the way through, with Viking starting out with the first 2 pts.

But as the game went on it wasn't long before Forestburg was taking over the lead.

The rebounding was pretty even but Forestburg accurate shooting stood out the most. Just before half time, Viking put the pressure on and came back to make the score 20 to 16 for Forestburg.

Coming back to the second half, Viking thought they

would continue their hot streak but Forestburg put a stop to that. It seemed that Forestburg couldn't make a

shot and Viking could only put a few in. The final score being 40 to 30 for Forestburg. It was a good game for

the ladies first venture out. Points scorers were Norma Fin leading with 17 pts., Lorena Babby 14, Mary Lynn

Long 8, Elizabeth Francis and Linda Welch with 4 pts. each. Anna Stefanchuk 2 and Ester Andrewak 2.

Irma Cub And Beaver Report

On November 30, 1983 the Beaver and Cub group committee met for their monthly meeting.

On December 10, the Beavers and Cubs will come again to sell Christmas trees. Look for notices stating the time and place.

The Cubs will be having their Christmas party on December 14, right after school. Weather permitting, the boys hope to have a toboggan party and winter feast.

Then on December 16th, at 6:30 the Beavers will get together for their Christmas

party and we are hoping that Santa Claus will pay them a visit.

January 12th, 1984 will be

the next group committee meeting.

The group committee would like to wish you all a

very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Hope you have a safe and happy holiday. See you all in 1984.



The Irma Grade 3 class recently collected \$185.00 for Unicef. Class members are: (Back row, left to right) Tamara Larson, Brian King, David Crawford, Elizabeth Archibald, Melody Garbo, Stacey Orzechowski, (3rd row) Wendy Erickson, Gerald Ford, Graham Froland, Jodi Cosentino, (4th row) Christopher Kirkman, Dean Jones, Aaron Ishin, Wayne Fleming, Brian Boxall, (front row, left to right) Leo Givins, Allyson Hill, Melanie Watts and Darcy Haan.

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Light-Up This Christmas

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Christmas Light Up Contest

JUDGING TO TAKE PLACE THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 19th.

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Vialta Lodge News

Jim Shanley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Galtzer. Eddie and Lorna Johnson called on Mr. G. F. Foss. Mr. McDonald is now home from Hospital. Some of his family were in to visit. Also Judy Power and son from Quenstrom, Sask. Trevor Kalk visited Grandma Sallier.

Visiting Mrs. Elise were Dave and Doris Weiland of Calgary, Vern, Sarah and Ken Lohman of Indianapolis and Glen, Jamie and Karl Mackay.

My colleagues are also kind enough to share their experiences with me. An Alberta friend told me of this one, but it could have happened anywhere.

At surgery the organs were washed with saline, usually a sign of malignancy, but in this case possibly due to leakage of irritating digestive juices from the pancreas, which had been penetrated by the ulcer.

To be sure, a nodule was removed and sent to the lab. The rapid test report came back - cancer. So an area of normal stomach was connected to the upper bowel, to allow drainage, and the abdomen closed. The patient did well after the operation and was told that she had cancer.

Then the mis-op. The nodule showing cancer was from another patient, switched inadvertently during passage through the lab. Until recently the pathologist would come to the operating room and be hand-

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of the specimen by the surgeon. He would prepare the material himself, make the diagnosis, walk back to the operating room and tell the surgeon.

Now, in an attempt to meet budget restraints, the material is delivered to a lab technician by a nurse or orderly. The technician prepares the slide, takes it to the pathologist for interpretation, and the result is transmitted to the surgeon. In a busy lab, an error such as this is perhaps inevitable.

Fortunately for the patient, the nurse was good and the operation that was done was as appropriate one. But quality reduction, caused by underfunding, is appearing in unexpected ways.

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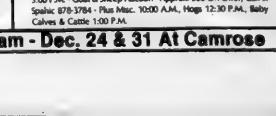
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Crow Linked With Unemployment

National Farmers Union Co-ordinator, John Oberg, says that unemployment in Western Canada will not be reduced by destroying the present Crownman Pass Freight Rate agreement. It is an effort to avert Alberta about the importance of the Crow to Alberta's economy, the National Farmers Union is giving away 500 bags of flour to the unemployed.

The giveaway of flour and other food stuffs illustrates the compassion farmers have for the 154,000 unemployed people in Alberta. Farmers fear they may not be able to join the unemployed if the Crow Rate is lost.

If the Crow Rate goes, what prices will decrease by 12% per tonne by 1990, and lower farm income by 30% per cent. Presently, a loaf of bread costs 86 cents, the farm share is 5.5 cents. By 1990 that loaf of bread will cost \$1.26 and the farmers share will have decreased to 4.5 cents per loaf. Farmers will not produce grain for bread or feed at a loss for long.

Bankrupt farmers will never more unemployed. In Alberta in the past 20 years economies have removed 20,000 farmers and their families from the farm. Presently we have 50,000 farmers left in Alberta. Farmers who receive poor returns from farming or go broke, compete for the jobs of urban workers thus adding to the unemployment problem.

High transportation costs have never been an incentive for agricultural or industrial employment. For example: In the coal mining industry in western Canada today there are 32,000 workers unemployed because the cost of shipping western coal to Thunder Bay at \$22 per tonne is too high. Remember, now farmers are going to be paying \$25 per tonne to 1990 to ship their grain to Thunder Bay.

If the freight rate on coal was \$12 per tonne, it would be economical to ship western coal to the Ontario market. That would require a transportation subsidy of \$100 million per year. On the

plus side, however, the Federal government would save \$384 million in unemployment insurance claims and collect \$115 million from the income of the 32,000 workers put back to work. The net gain would be a savings in federal spending of \$269 million and reduced unemployment.

Low rail transportation costs in Western Canada will help keep on the land producing food and contributing to Canada's balance of payments in a major way. Lower rail transportation costs in other industry would put workers back to work.

Mr. Akworthy should realize that, increasing C.P. Ltd. share of profits from the present \$2.80 to \$7.00 by 1984 will not decrease unemployment, but only contribute to the situation of workers and farmers in Western Canada. So commented John Oberg, Alberta's official for the National Farmers Union.

Holden Lodge News

We welcome four new residents to the Lodge this month. They are Mike Allen, Kuntak, Mr. Frank Kuntak, Mr. Donald MacGregor and Mr. Gordon Denton.

We would like to thank everyone that participated in our bake sale Nov. 30. We appreciated the donated baked goods, and all those that attended making it a success.

The winner of the door prize was Mrs. Dorothy Emerson.

Mrs. Gertrude Steer is a patient in St. Mary's hospital in Camrose. She is making good progress and

The United Church members had a program, followed by a coffee party Sunday morning, November 20.



Many times, the behind-the-scenes employees at a school are the ones who make it run smoothly. Above, Irma School secretary Anna Jones sorts the mail at the school.

Photo by Kim Cornett



it's so easy.

Irma News And Views

Congratulations to Mrs. Louthier who celebrated her 80th birthday Dec. 5. Members of her family went to Waterbury to celebrate with her.

Mrs. Ella McAllister of Tolfield was in Irma on the weekend. Several friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Ella McAllister on Sunday to celebrate Ella's birthday.

Mrs. and Mr. Jack Atkinson of Terrace, B.C. have been here the past week visiting with Mr. Fred Kuntak and other relatives.

Sunday evening, Mrs. L. C. Coudert spent a few days in the city last week. She accompanied Kim Olson on Monday.

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From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Rudy J. Warawa and Barbara Bennett

will be complete in approximately three weeks. Once the cover is removed, the excess ammonia should be allowed to evaporate. Cattle will not consume feed with a strong odor of ammonia present.

Determining the moisture content and nutritive value of the straw before treating it is important for two reasons. First, knowing the moisture content, TDN and crude protein percentage of the straw initially is necessary to compare to the feeding quality resulting from ammonia treatment.

Second, the chemical reaction is greatly reduced if moisture content is low. The moisture content of the straw must be at least 15 per cent, preferably 15 to 30 per cent, to make the treat-

ment worthwhile. The straw also must be of reasonably good quality to produce an associated product with a high feeding value. The TDN of wheat straw should be at least 60 per cent and barley at least 50 per cent before considering ammoniation.

Conducting the treatment as early in the fall as possible is important. The chemical reaction works better at high temperatures. Improving the feeding quality of your straw may be an economical option in your operation. This article simplifies the actual method of ammoniation. For more detailed information, just give us a call.

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And it shall come to pass, that before they call: I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear. 66:34. End quote.

Does God answer prayer? When Peter was walking on the water toward Jesus, he looked at the waves and said, "Lord, have mercy on me, for I am a sinner." He prayed, and immediately Jesus reached out and helped him back to the boat. Matt. 14: 29-31. In Mark 10:46-52, blind Bartimaeus heard that Jesus was near him, and he cried out, "Lord, have mercy on me, for I am a sinner." Jesus said, "Go your way, your faith has made you whole; and he was healed. End quote.

Does God answer prayer today? Well I find this is

true daily; but on special occasions God seems to start working on a project that is going to affect one or more of His children. As time goes on the very occasion happens to His child, and he or she starts to pray that God will work out this problem for them.

They don't see God working, but because they really prayed they believe that He is going to work it out for them, so they wait and keep trusting. Then in God's time he sets the answer in motion, and even better than the prayer request anticipated, the answer came. Romans 9:30 says, And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, so those who are the called

according to His purpose. End quote. This very thing has been my experience this morning. Some thing that affected my mom I was so concerned about, and I heard for her so I prayed for God to work it all out, and His answer was better than I had anticipated. Friends, God is alive, and He knows the burdens of our hearts; He loves His children, and wants to help them. He loves everyone and wants to help them, but He can't until they let Him. He wants so much to get close to them and especially the needy, and He is ready when they call on Him to receive them, and help them. As Jesus

said to Israel when He was on earth, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, the one who kills the prophets and stones those who are sent to her! How often I wanted to gather your children together, as a hen gathers her chicks under her wings, but you were not willing." End quote. Matt. 23:37. That answer to my prayer that I received this morning has made my day. I urge everyone to make Jesus your Saviour and Lord today. Everyone has anxious times, and with the world the way it is today, we all need the All power God to control in our lives and our nation and world.

Klas Rosene Laid To Rest

Mr. Klas Rosene passed away suddenly Nov. 18, 1983 at the age of 70 years at his home.

He was born on Dec. 4, 1913 in Manyberries, Alberta. He was the second child of Peter and Rose Rosene. In 1930 the family moved to the Viking area where he resided until his passing.

On Oct. 25, 1948 he married Myrtle Halverson. Soon after entering military service he was sent overseas where he served as a motor-cyclist dispatch rider. Following the war he took up farming.

He is survived by his loving wife Myrtle, 3 sons, 1 daughter and 1 grandchild: Douglas and Betty of Edmonton, Joyce and Leri (McArthur) and Vernon of Viking, three brothers, Karl of Viking, Billy of Bon Accord, Alfred of Red Deer, four sisters, Gerda Nordstrom, Edna Rosdick, Elsie Merita of Viking and Mildred Amundson of Calgary. He was predeceased by his parents and one sister Ester Duda.

Funeral services were held from the Golden Valley Lutheran Church with Pastor Tim Johnson officiating. Stan Rosene was the soloist and was accompanied by the Rosene family organ.

Honorary pallbearers were Jack Lewis and Russ Hasebrock. Active pallbearers were Murray Quinlan, Kevin McMillan, Colin McLaren, Gordon Klein, Wayne Wernp and Brian Hasebrock. Interment took place at the Viking Cemetery. Viking Funeral Services were in charge of all arrangements.

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This young lady shows her adeptness on the uneven parallel bars during the Viking Gymnastics Club program last Sunday.



This group of young ladies performed a number of floor exercises at the Viking Gymnastics Club program at the Viking School last Sunday. A good crowd of family and friends was on hand for the program which brought the Club's fall season to an end.

Parents Granted Review

Parents of handicapped pupils who wish to appeal decisions by any Alberta School jurisdiction regarding the out-of-system placement of their children have been given a provincial review mechanism.

The formation of an Interim Advisory Committee was announced recently by Education Minister David King. The committee will handle requests for reviews from parents regarding school board decisions on the out-of-system placement of handicapped pupils. This includes placement in private schools for the handicapped, or schools in other provinces that have been approved by the department.

The committee will be made up of three members: Mrs. Judith Mills, a representative of the public, from Calgary; Dr. John G. Patterson, professor in educational psychology from the University of Alberta; and Dr. Robert Paxton, Superintendent, Lethbridge Public School District No. 61. A criterion for a request for a review by the committee is that local arbitration mechanisms must first be exhausted. Guidelines for establishing local procedures will be sent to all superintendents. "I feel the establishment of this Interim Advisory Committee will provide considerable assistance both to school jurisdictions and parents in resolving difficult questions regarding the out-of-system placement of handicapped pupils," Mr. King said.

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Bingo Winners

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Marguerite Erikson
1. Dot Lohida
2. Noella Rasmussen
3. Alan Berker
4. Rose Fornal
Margaret Maxwell
5. Go-Go 1 Line Letter X
Doris Arnett
6. Complete Letter X
Lorraine Kuris
7. Picture Frame
Jags Thengs

8. Blackout
Pauline McInnis
9. Anne Andrusow
10. Blackout
Ann Helle
11. Jean McKie
Mary Jobor
12. Byron Tiedemann
13. Esther McLaren
Dot Lohida
Gloria Garvie
14. Mike Fornal
Florence Anderson
15. Mini Bonanza - 4 corners
Stella Brett
16. Letter X
Osa Garvie
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18. Blackout
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Bruce News

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Erisham was the recipient of the door prize. Winners at the Senior Citizens' card party last Thursday were Linda Blyth and Ed McKinney while consolation prizes went to Vivian Hansen and Don Tuck. Jean and Jim Tkaczuk, Vicky and Hank Field, Arthur Field, Peter Michak and Cindy Curtis were all participating in the Holiday

Mixed Doublets last week. The Farmer's Doublets is underway in Bruce this week.

Evayn and Harold Hisset of Ardrossan are pleased to tell their friends in Bruce that they have a grandson: Jordan Dean, weighing 8 lbs., 15 oz., was born to Tracy and Hal Strickland at the General Hospital on December 2.

Don't forget the Senior Citizens' Cash Bingo on Sunday, December 11 at 4 p.m. The annual Community Christmas Party will be held on Saturday, December 17 in the Community Centre. The evening will begin with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. followed by a program and a visit from that headlined gentlemen from the North who is bound to have some treats for the children.

Exchange Students Enjoy Irma

Elizabeth Velarde came from Mexico City. She is 18 years old and presently staying with Doreen and Irving Ball. She completed high school in Mexico and is taking grade 12 in Irma. Elizabeth's hobbies are swimming and travelling. She plans to enter University in Canada to study for a lawyer. She reports that she has enjoyed Canada and is very happy at the Ball home. Elizabeth will stay here for Xmas and return home in July.

Marlene Stuard came from Ste. Anne Des-Plaines in Quebec. She is 16 years old and is staying with the Phillip and Evelyn Larson family. Marlene has two sisters and two brothers and they live on a farm. She has attended grade eleven here for three months and will return home on December 8. They will have Xmas at their respective homes and Linda Larson will travel to Quebec in February and stay for three months with the Stuard family. Marlene has made many new friends and enjoyed her stay out west.



The Irma Co-op currently has Work-Experience students working in the store. Including two exchange students. (Left to right) Doreen Landon, Elizabeth Velarde (exchange student from Mexico), Marlene Stuard (exchange student from Quebec) and Doug Fletcher.

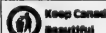
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What does the Western Grain Transportation Act mean to Western grain producers?

On January 1, 1984, the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement will be replaced by the Western Grain Transportation Act. The new Act will have far-reaching effects on Canada's whole economy. In the west, it will guarantee grain producers a vastly improved grain handling system that allows them to produce and deliver more grain and grain products to world markets.



The Demands of a Growing World

Over the last two decades, there has been a continual rise in world demand for grain and grain products. And more Canadian farmers are discovering profitable "cash crop" markets created by rising world demand for crops like corn, sunflowerseed oil and legumes. At the same time, a growing world has increased demand for coal from British Columbia, pulp from Saskatchewan and other Canadian resources. All of these products move by rail, and in peak years like the 1982/83 crop year, the system backs up. And Canada loses as much as \$600 million in export sales. The solution is to increase rail capacity and share the cost equitably, so that grain doesn't become a second class commodity as demand increases.

Rates Will Change

On January 1, 1984, rates will change. A new rate scale will be determined before April 30th of each year. The railways must publish their tariffs by May 31st of each year, so that producers can plan for the next crop year.

The Producer's Guarantees

- 1) PRODUCERS WILL BE PROTECTED FROM RAILWAY COST INCREASES
The Government of Canada will pay all annual railway cost increases over 3 percentage points in the first three years, and all increases over 6 percentage points after August 1, 1986.
- 2) RATES WILL NOT EXCEED 10% OF GRAIN PRICES
Producers have a legislative guarantee that the average freight rate will not exceed 4% of the price of a bushel of the six major grains in 1984. In 1985, the average rate ceiling moves to 5%, in 1986 - 6%, in 1987 - 9%, and 10% in 1988.



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3) RATES WILL REMAIN STATUTORY
The railways will not have the freedom to charge whatever they want. The Canadian Transportation Commission will establish new rates annually, based on actual railway costs.

4) STATUTORY PROTECTION WILL BE EXTENDED TO NEW CROPS
In addition to those crops currently shipped under statutory rate protection, (wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax and rapeseed), canola oil and meal, linseed oil and meal, sunflowerseed, sunflowerseed oil, mustardseed, triticale, peas and their derivatives (except soybeans), will be included.

5) THE RAILWAYS MUST MAKE GUARANTEES
In return for adequate compensation for moving grain, the railways will be required to make massive new investments in branch line and main line improvements, double-tracking, improved switching systems and tunnels to improve the system. Funds will be withheld if performance and investment guarantees are not met.

Forty by 'Ninety

If Canada is to maintain its position in world grain markets, we must start to invest now to increase our rail capacity for the future. Lack of capacity cost Canada \$400 - \$600 million in lost grain sales in 1977/78, and about \$600 million in 1978/79, dollars that came directly out of the pockets of Canadian producers. In the peak year of 1981/82, we moved 31 million tonnes of grain by rail. That to capture a growing share of world markets, we must be able to move 40 million tonnes consistently by 1990!

The railways will invest \$16.5 billion over the next decade. Because Canada's Rail Expansion is a truly national endeavour, and grain transportation is of national importance, the Government of Canada will contribute more than \$658 million per year toward the cost of moving grain.

Ensuring Success

A new Grain Transportation Agency and a Senior Grain Transportation Committee will be established to improve grain handling and monitor railway performance. The agency and the committee will co-operate with producers, grain companies, the railways and others to improve our grain handling system.

In 1985-86, there will be a comprehensive review of the new Act. The Act will be fine-tuned to ensure it meets the needs of producers, and all Canadians, in their efforts to meet the demands of a growing world.

A brochure on the Western Grain Transportation Act will be sent to Western grain producers. Others wanting copies of the brochure may write to:

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At the start of the first period, play was fairly even, until the Viking team made of someone should score, even if it was on their own net, giving Irma an early 1 to 0 lead. Less than a minute later, Viking replied with a goal. Kelvin Krize put one past the Irma goalie with assists going to Don and Ron Knoch.

With ten minutes remaining in the period, the Viking boys fell asleep. Lack-lustre checking (defensive and offensive) allowed Irma to score 5 easy, unanswered goals.

The second period saw the Viking players come out flying and actually bottle up the Irma team. This resulted in Don Larsen scoring with assists going to Don and Ron Knoch.

After that brief pressure, the boys returned back to their old form from the first period, allowing Irma to skate around unopposed. This non-checking type of hockey resulted in Irma

scoring 4 times.

Lack of intensity in the game by the forwards, the defence and the goaltender saw Irma blow the Viking boys out in the third period.

Viking's only presence came in the early moments. With the puck lying around the Irma net, Stephen Winter scored Viking's only goal. Assists went to Kelvin Krize

and Richard Voltner.

Irma replied with 4 more goals and when the final buzzer went, the visitors had soundly defeated the hometown boys.

The Viking Midgets would like to express their appreciation to fans who came out and thanks to the officials who did the game.

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Piecemeal Development For Roddick Area

"We can work together on a piecemeal approach." That was the final statement from a meeting between the Viking Town Council and the Alberta Housing Corporation concerning the development of the Roddick subdivision across Highway 88.

Darwin Earl, Vice-President of Development for the Alberta Housing Corporation

(A.H.C.) and Ed Hoder, Executive Director of Development for the Viking Town Council explained to the Council the position of A.H.C. relevant to the property in question.

Mr. Earl told Council that with today's economy, the A.H.C. was not prepared to provide any capital funding for the development of the

entire project. He said that they have industrial land developed in many centres in the Province, but that there is presently no demand for the property.

Mayor Bob Evans told the representatives that the Town of Viking had received enquiries from some interested parties about locating on

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Bobbi Schweitzer Holden's Top Citizen

Bobbi Schweitzer has been named Citizen of the Year by the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce.

The announcement was made by Chamber President Matt Halbach at a recent meeting of the organization.

Although a resident of Holden for only four years, Mrs. Schweitzer has made her presence felt in the community. She has been president of the Holden Figure Skating Club, president of the Brownies and Guides, and was instrumental in founding the Holden Gymnastics Club.

Her major public image

was gained when she took on the position of Chairperson of the Future of Holden School Committee over a year ago, and worked diligently towards getting answers on what was to be done with the school.

As a result of this involvement, Mrs. Schweitzer led a protest movement in early September following the removal of a teacher from the Holden School and her transfer to Viking without a replacement being designated. As a result of this protest, the Board of Education reversed its decision and returned the teacher to the Holden School.

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The Irma Beavers and Cubs held their annual Christmas Tree Sale last Saturday in conjunction with Irma Beavers Class Days. Above, John Fawcett and Trevor Jones take their turn supervising the tree sale.

Lynda Jones Photo

Garbage Disposal To Cost More

The Viking Town Council has been told that they either join in a regional landfill agreement or work towards upgrading the present landfill site just east of the Town. This directive came at a special meeting of the Council with members of the Vegreville Health Unit last Tuesday evening.

At that meeting, Kevin

McLeod of the Vegreville Health Unit explained to Council that about a year ago, the Health Unit was given the responsibility of enforcing government regulations which had been made law in 1972. He said that these regulations require some landfill sites for solid waste.

The government regulations are tough, according to Mr. McLeod, thus making it very difficult for local municipalities to improve their garbage dumps to government standards.

Any upgrading of the present garbage dump in Viking would come under a "modified" landfill classification. Mr. McLeod said that the present site would have to be properly fenced to prevent garbage from being blown away, and hydro-geological studies would have to be done to determine if there was any possibility of seepage from the site.

He also said that the site would have to be supervised so that only certain kinds of garbage would be dumped at the present site. The Health Unit was at the meeting to inform Council about the regional landfill site prepared for the Rhye area. This proposal would see the government fund the construction of a landfill site for the entire County of

Beaver, with trailers being provided in each of the municipalities involved in the County for local wastes.

The Regional site would be covered, and supervised whenever it was open.

Mr. McLeod said that cost estimates for each of the municipalities involved in the proposed scheme would be about \$18 per person in each community. This would amount to about \$28,000 as the cost of operating the regional site.

Mayor Bob Evans told the delegation that it would be hard for the Town to raise the \$22,000 needed, and asked them if the Alberta government realized what it was doing to small towns? He also asked what would happen if the Town carried on with its present dump.

Mr. McLeod said that the Local Health Unit will have to enforce the regulations.

M.L.A. Tom Lyons, in attendance for the special meeting, said that a lot of towns were in grave violation of the regulations which had been to their enforcement. He felt that if the Town made a reasonable attempt to be responsible with their present dump, they should have no problems. He said that with the cost of the regional plant

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"Pioneer Days" were celebrated last Monday and Tuesday by the Viking Kindergarten classes. As part of "Pioneer Days" the children served their parents a meal of stew, homemade ice cream which they had helped prepare.

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In 1972, the government of Peter Lougheed passed legislation which was intended to protect the environment of this Province. The legislation was aimed at us, the citizens of Alberta, and our garbage. It was aimed at both domestic and commercial refuse which would, if not cared for properly, cause harmful effects to our environment. These laws have been in place for over 10 years now, and finally this government is getting around to enforcing them to some degree. And this enforcement should most certainly result in an increase in the municipal tax rate in rural Alberta.

Last Tuesday evening's meeting between the Viking Town Council and the Vegreville Health Unit, the Town was basically informed by the Unit, who is given the responsibility to enforce the regulations, that the present landfill site (garbage dump) used by the Town is inadequate. The Health Unit people even said that it was virtually impossible to upgrade the present dump so that it would meet the rigid standards set by the government. This means that the Town, along with virtually every other town and village in the area, will be forced into utilizing a regional landfill site. These sites will be built at the Province's expense, and will be carefully supervised. But the regional nature of the set-up will result in the local municipalities being required to pay about \$18 per person to transport the garbage from their locality to the regional site. For the Town of Viking, this will mean an increase of about \$5 mills on next year's tax bill. And all this at what people thought was a time of restraint.

Two questions should be asked here. Firstly, why now? These regulations have been on the books for some time, and yet the province waits until it is cutting back on municipal grants, and municipalities are having difficult times balancing their budgets without hefty tax increases. And secondly, why now? These laws have been in place for over 10 years now, and finally this government is getting around to enforcing them to some degree. And this enforcement should most certainly result in an increase in the municipal tax rate in rural Alberta.

And the second question should be why doesn't the Province help to fund the actual transportation of the garbage, and thereby alleviate some of this expense from the local municipalities? This Province is presently sitting on a very "fat" Heritage Savings Trust Fund, which continues to grow and grow, in spite of the fact that the Province continuously dips into it to fund projects and bail themselves out from time to time. What better way to spend a "heritage" fund than to guarantee a cleaner environment in the future for Albertans.

The idea of starting to enforce the regulations is a commendable one, as our environment is our future. But the timing is very poor in light of the economic conditions, and the increased burden in light of present government funding policies to municipalities is unjustified. It's either going to mean a cut in local services, or an increase on next year's tax bill.

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My View

by Carol Marshall

For years we Canadians have lived in the shadow of our American neighbors. On the global scale, Canada has not caused much of a stir by making statements which could be backed up by

strength. We have tended to relax in the assurance that if the crunch comes, the United States would defend us. The same has changed, however, and it is no longer simply a matter of defence and the

time has come to consider the consequences of being a geographical buffer between the U.S. and Russia. For that matter, there is no place in the world which is immune to nuclear attack.

Being warlike and being viewed internationally as a peaceful nation, Canada seems ripe for some attempt at peacekeeping. Prime Minister Trudeau has taken it upon himself to fulfill this role. For whatever his motives, which undoubtedly include the hope of reconciling the nation's faith in the Liberals, we should be supportive of his ultimate aim.

As a Canadian and co-signer of our relative weakness, I am glad that some concern is being shown on our behalf.

The irony of the situation lies in the appointment of Joe Clark as an international envoy of the Conservatives.

In an attempt to show his party's concern, Brian Mulroney has named a chance to fulfill a dual personal need. He could not relegate a former prime minister to the backbenches and this provides a rather grandiose job which should please both Clark and his loyalists. At the same time Mulroney gets Clark out of Ottawa and out of his hair. Let's hope so on his globs-trotting at our expense, Clark can at least keep track of his baggage this time.

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There will be no Viking O.D.R.P. Stage on Monday, December 26th, 1983 and Monday, January 2nd, 1984.

The date of the Playhouse Raffle has been changed to Tuesday, Dec. 20. Tickets are still available from play-school moms and Viking business.

Irma Home and School family potluck supper Dec. 22 at 6:00 p.m. sharp. Please bring your own plates and cutlery.

Irma Home and School Youth Group Christmas craft tea on Sat., Dec. 17 at Irma Legion Hall from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Craft and bake sale. Come for coffee and pie. Everyone welcome.

PUT IT IN IRMA

Baking Powder Factory In Holdren

A.G. Sebr Min has started a new business in Holdren.

Alison Ford Products have started production of Ginn's Choice Baking Powder.

This product at present is being marketed in Calgary stores in the northern part of Alberta. Holdren, IGA store in Telford. Mr. Sebr Min has stated that he hopes to expand this product

throughout the entire province and then in Western Canada.

Three years ago, Mr. A.G. Sebr Min came to Holdren from Nova Scotia planning to start the small business of Sebr Foods however the plan did not materialize.

At present he is doing a lot of the work with his family as employees.

Piecemeal

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the property, but that since A.E.C. owned it, and was supposed to be developing it, the Town could not respond in any positive manner to the requests.

Mr. Earl said that when one starts talking about the costs of servicing the land, and the end price of development, such a program is prohibitive. He said that there are very definite proposals from parties interested in the land, that A.E.C. would not provide any funding for the entire development. However he did say that there were alternatives to full development by the A.E.C., and one of these included more municipal involvement.

Mr. Hodder told the Council that they had estimated that to fully develop the 39 acre site would result in an end-cost of about \$64,800 per acre. This development would include paved streets and curb and gutter, along with all services.

He said that various things could be eliminated from the development at various stages with costs dropped from the plan. This would ultimately result in a

cost of about \$26,000 per acre for a bare development with no services provided.

Mr. Hodder suggested that the alternative was minimal development at this time, and then to extend the services as needed.

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Garbage

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he didn't see how the Town had much choice but to "live with what you have". However, Mr. McLeod disagreed with Mr. Lyman and said that it would be difficult for the Town to live up to the regulations, and that they were not endorsing them. Mr. McLeod said that the regulations are adequate if one considers the environmental impact of improper dumping of garbage.

Mr. McLeod said that the regional site is an expensive

proposition but it should be defended in the environmental concerns. He said that there are some pretty sophisticated wastes today, and that it will require that all communities comply to the regulations.

Mr. McLeod requested that the Town make a decision now as to whether or not they will join the regional program. Council decided to deal with the issue at the regular December meeting on the 21st.

VIKING AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL NEW YEARS EVE DINE & DANCE

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Dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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Vixens Beat Out Ryley In First League Game

The two Vixen St. High Basketball teams played Ryley last Thursday with the

Vixens coming out victorious. The Vixens beat the Ryley girls quite handily, about



Jeanne Enright (left) and Neil Buchan (right) recently visited the Irma School with their presentation "Pumpkin Pie Poppers". The performance was well presented and thoroughly enjoyed by all in attendance.

Ken Cornett Photo

throughout the entire game, and winning with a score of 61 to 31. Last year these two teams were tied for first place in the league, but the title was handed to Ryley because they beat Viking with a greater point spread than Viking beat Ryley.

Leading the scoring for Viking was Mary Lynn Lang with 20 points, with Sheila Winter coming in second with eight. Mary Lynn also dominated rebounding with 28. Leah Mattinson next with eight.

It was a high fouling game with all of the players except one having at least one foul. Rhonda Shipley was fouled out late in the second quarter and bonus shooting began in the first quarter. Sheila Winter and Wade Fandrick came close with four fouls apiece.

Brent Heyland had scoring in the boys game with also points, with Mark Sivchuk coming in next with five. Ryley beat the Norweman with a score of 87 to 57. The triumphant Viking team headed out for the more experienced Ryley team.

Rebounding had Mark Sivchuk on top with ten and Bob Gotobed next with five. The boys played their hardest, but Ryley simply out shot them and dominated rebounding.

With a few more practices and some more experienced playing as a team, Viking will be within reach of a win over Ryley. The team is young this year, and since most of the players haven't played with their teammates very much, a few more games will have the Norweman greatly improved.

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The Irma Seniors and friends had their supper and program Wednesday evening in the Drop-In Centre.

The night was very cold but we had a great crowd out.

As usual when it is a Pot-luck meal, the cooks really go all out.

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Irma Seniors Hold Christmas Party

Program was presented and Mr. D.R. Goss acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

The program consisted of several musical numbers, a raffle and a drawing.

Following is a list of the winners during the recent Santa Claus Day Christmas promotion held in Irma.

Irma Motel - Fitch Olsen; Irma Motel - Bob Lane; Irma Motel - David Orzechowski; Tipco Enterprises - Lillian Har-

woodson of the and Fremont's trip to Iceland this past summer and Carol Stang.

A skit "The Vicious Circle" went over very well. British Columbia very capable.

We are fortunate to have so much talent at our disposal.

Mr. Lillian Copeland rewarded two beautiful members on the piano, having just come from teaching her students at the school, no supper until later.

We really missed Marjorie Fletcher this year. Several times she and Lillian have played a duet for our pleasure.

Ernie Han, Marjorie Bane and Joie Holt entertained with several well known songs, including Jimmie Rodgers, "You Are My Sunshine" and "Red Wing".

Thanks to all who helped in any way.

Many Winners In Irma Daze

Losher - Doug Larnes; Larnes's Hair Styling - Kim Glasgow; Crazy Agencies - Mary Crab; and Korneo Video - Lass Holt. Winner of \$100.00 draw was Marilyn Lockhart and winner of the \$50.00 draw was Larry Dyck.

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Ladies Host Basketball Tourney

The Ladies Basketball team hosted an invitational tournament last Saturday.

Vikings' first game was at 1:00 p.m. against Paradise Valley. The game was a fast moving game with Viking getting the first points right off the starting jump ball.

The first few minutes were pretty intense but Viking had control all the way.

With the score 22-16 at half time.

After half time, Viking didn't let up at all - controlling the boards and fast

breaking. Viking was on a roll and the game was very well together and it paid off.

The final score was 68 - 36 for Viking. This got Viking in the final game.

The point scorers were: Norma Fox 24 pts., Mary Lynn Lang - 18 pts., Val Carrington - 14 pts., Lorna Rabby and Linda Welch each with 12 pts., Kathy Klein - 6 pts., Liz Francis and Elaine Stufkan each with 2 pts.

The game against Red Deer started out similar with Viking getting on the

board first. The first half was very evenly matched. The game was exciting with one team after the other scoring.

The first half ended in a tie 33 - 33. The second half started the same until about the 5 minute mark when Red Deer was on a roll and got ahead a few baskets. Viking worked hard and held their own but couldn't close the gap. Red Deer won the game with a score of 60 - 52.

The point scorers were: leading with 26 pts. was Norma Fox, Lorna Rabby with 14 pts., Linda Welch 7 pts., Mary Lynn Lang 4 pts., and Elizabeth Francis 2 pts.

The Red Deer team had an "outstanding" player of about 67" and made 40 points in the game. The side "B" winners was the Queens from Edmonton.

The team would like to thank all the fans for coming out and cheering us on - a special thanks to our trophy donors: Denny Rabby Trucking, Andrus Farm Sales Ltd., Henry's Auto and Farm Supply, Viking Oilfield and Jewellery and Carrington & Jewellery.

If you are looking for more basketball excitement, the High School are having their invitational tournament this Saturday, Dec. 17th. See you there!

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VIKING MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING

Monday, December 19th

7:00 p.m.

Recreation Office

Do You Know The Bible Says

Martha received Him into her home, and she had a sister called Mary, which also sat at Jesus' feet, and heard His Word. But Martha was troubled with much serving, and she approached Him and said, "Lord, do You not care that my sister has left me to serve alone? Therefore I tell you, let her help me."

And Jesus answered and said to her, "Martha, Martha, you are worried and troubled about many things. But one thing is needed, and Mary has chosen that good part, which will not be taken away from her. Luke 10: 38-42.

Isn't this a picture of many households today at this season.

Preparing for visitors, or doing up the Christmas bazaar, getting the groceries made ready, and in general getting things all set for parties, for meetings, and a heap of fun.

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Holden News

Bobbie Schweitzer has been awarded the citizen of the Year Award. It is an award presented annually by the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce at their annual Christmas supper and dance. Bobbie is a very active lady in the community and has lived here for over 4 years. She is very busy in various clubs and organizations in Holden.

On Friday, Dec. 2, residents of the Holden Lodge and many other senior citizens were very pleased and impressed with the entertainment, provided by children of the 4-H Beef Club. The entertainment was singing Christmas Carols and musical instrument selections. Each Senior Citizen resident of the Lodge received a Christmas gift of candy, home baking and

orange. According to Tracie Giesbrecht, 4-H Club Reporter, many children enjoyed their first visit to the Holden Lodge. Lunch was served to members of the Lodge staff and visitors. Parents of 4-H assisted.

Mrs. Beth Campbell a longtime resident in Holden celebrated her 91st birthday on Dec. 1. Several ladies drove to Lodge where Mrs. Campbell makes her home now to visit her on that day. The ladies were entertained at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Campbell, receiving a luncheon. Mrs. Beth Campbell was presented with a birthday cake and a poinsettia Christmas flower.

Patients in Tutel Hospital this week are Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Florence Poole. Home from hospital are Madeline Shawcross and Otto Huron.

The Irma Seniors Union sponsored "Scheme-A-Draw" (from Edmonton radio station - CHED) last Friday evening. A family dance closed out the evening.

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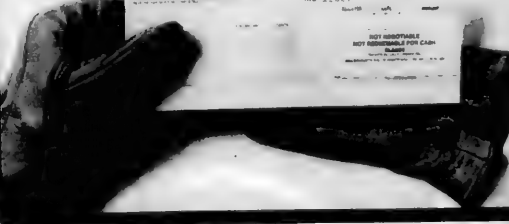
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Mature



Santa came to visit children at the Irma School following the free show last Saturday. While there, Santa handed out candy bags which were supplied courtesy of the Irma Chamber of Commerce and local merchants.
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BRHL Schedule And Standings

Below is the Battle River Hockey League Schedule for the 1983-84 season.

Wed. Dec. 14
Hugenden at Hardisty
Wainwright at Dayland
Sedgewick at Viking
Irma - bye

Sat. Dec. 17
Irma at Hugenden
Dayland at Sedgewick
Hardisty at Wainwright
Viking - bye

Mon. Dec. 19
Hugenden at Sedgewick
Wainwright at Viking
Hardisty at Irma
Dayland - bye

Wed. Dec. 21
Dayland at Hugenden
Sedgewick at Hardisty
Viking at Irma
Wainwright - bye

Wed. Dec. 28
Viking at Hardisty
Wainwright at Sedgewick
Irma at Dayland
Hugenden - bye

Wed. Jan. 4
Viking at Dayland
Sedgewick at Irma
Hugenden at Wainwright
Hardisty - bye

Sat. Jan. 7
Dayland at Hardisty
Hugenden at Viking
Wainwright at Irma
Sedgewick - bye

Mon. Jan. 9
Hardisty at Hugenden
Wainwright at Dayland
Sedgewick at Viking
Irma - bye

Wed. Jan. 11
Dayland at Sedgewick
Hugenden at Irma
Hardisty at Wainwright
Viking - bye

Sat. Jan. 14
Sedgewick at Hugenden
Irma at Hardisty
Wainwright at Viking
Dayland - bye

Mon. Jan. 16
Hardisty at Sedgewick
Hugenden at Dayland
Viking at Irma
Wainwright - bye

Wed. Jan. 18
Viking at Hardisty
Wainwright at Sedgewick
Irma at Dayland
Hugenden - bye

Wed. Feb. 8
Irma at Sedgewick
Viking at Dayland
Hugenden at Wainwright
Hardisty - bye

Sat. Feb. 11
Dayland at Hardisty
Hugenden at Viking
Wainwright at Irma
Sedgewick - bye

Mon. Feb. 13
Irma at Hugenden
Wainwright at Hardisty
Sedgewick at Dayland
Viking - bye

Wed. Feb. 15
Hugenden at Sedgewick
Hardisty at Irma
Viking at Wainwright
Dayland - bye

Battle River Hockey League Standings
(As of December 7, 1983)

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
IRMA	5	5	0	0	10
WAINWRIGHT	6	4	1	1	9
VIKING	6	3	2	1	7
HARDISTY	6	2	3	1	5
HUGENDEN	6	1	3	2	4
DAYLAND	5	0	2	3	3
SEDGEWICK	6	0	4	2	2

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What does the Western Grain Transportation Act mean to Western grain producers?

On January 1, 1984, the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement will be replaced by the Western Grain Transportation Act. The new Act will have far-reaching effects on Canada's whole economy. In the west, it will guarantee grain producers a vastly improved grain handling system that allows them to produce and deliver more grain and grain products to world markets.



3) **RATES WILL REMAIN STATUTORY**
The railways will not have the freedom to charge whatever they want. The Canadian Transportation Commission will establish new rates annually, based on actual railway costs.

4) **STATUTORY PROTECTION WILL BE EXTENDED TO NEW CROPS**
In addition to those crops currently shipped under statutory rate protection, (wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax and rapeseed), canola oil and meal, linseed oil and meal, sunflowerseed, sunflowerseed oil, mustardseed, triticale, peas and their derivatives (except soybeans), will be included.

5) **THE RAILWAYS MUST MAKE GUARANTEES**

In return for adequate compensation for moving grain, the railways will be required to make massive new investments in branch line and main line improvements, double-tracking, improved switching systems and tunnels to improve the system. *Punish will be withheld if performance and investment guarantees are not met.*

The Demands of a Growing World

Over the last two decades, there has been a continual rise in world demand for grain and grain products. And more Canadian farmers are discovering profitable "cash crop" markets created by rising world demand for crops like canola, sunflowerseed oil and legumes. As the same time, a growing world has increased demand for coal from British Columbia, peat from Saskatchewan and other Canadian resources. All of these products move by rail, and in peak years like the 78/79 crop year, the system backs up. And Canada loses as much as \$600 million in export sales. The solution is to increase rail capacity and share the cost equitably, so that grain doesn't become a second class commodity as demand increases.

Rates will Change

On January 1, 1984, rates will change. A new rate scale will be determined before April 30th of each year. The railways must publish their tariffs by May 31st of each year, so that producers can plan for the next crop year.

The Producer's Guarantees

1) **PRODUCERS WILL BE PROTECTED FROM RAILWAY COST INCREASES**

The Government of Canada will pay all annual railway cost increases over 3 percentage points in the first three years, and all increases over 6 percentage points after August 1, 1986.

2) **RATES WILL NOT EXCEED 10% OF GRAIN PRICES**

Producers have a legislative guarantee that the average freight rate will not exceed 4% of the price of a bushel of the six major grains in 1984. In 1985, the average rate ceiling moves to 5%, in 1986 - 6%, in 1987 - 7%, and 10% in 1988.

Forty by 'Ninety

If Canada is to maintain its position in world grain markets, we must start to invest now to increase our rail capacity for the future. Lack of capacity cost Canada \$400 - \$600 million in lost grain sales in 1977/78, and about \$600 million in 1978/79, dollars that came directly out of the pockets of Canadian producers. In the peak year of 1981/82, we moved 11 million tonnes of grain by rail. But to capture a growing share of world markets, we must be able to move 40 million tonnes consistently by 1990!

The railways will invest \$16.5 billion over the next decade. Because Canada's Rail Expansion is a truly national endeavour, and grain transportation is of national importance, the Government of Canada will contribute more than \$650 million per year toward the cost of moving grain.

Ensuring Success

A new Grain Transportation Agency and a Senior Grain Transportation Committee will be established to improve grain handling and monitor railway performance. The agency and the committee will co-operate with producers, grain companies, the railways and others to improve our grain handling system.

The Act will be fine-tuned to meet the needs of producers, and all Canadians, in their efforts to meet the demands of a growing world.

A brochure on the Western Grain Transportation Act will be sent to Western grain producers. Others wanting copies of the brochure may write to:

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Organized in 1982, the Strome R.E.A. developed into an association of 188 members, with a line extension of 150 miles.

Its boundaries bordered on Bruce, Viking, Dayland, Strome and Killam.

At a meeting held in Killam Legion Hall on June 30, its members voted unanimously in favor of transferring its distribution facilities to Translink Utilities. This

was finalized on August 21, 1982.

The Association was fortunate in that it procured an extremely efficient and capable President, Everett Fox, who served in that capacity for a period of 27 consecutive years. He was upheld at all times by a faithful Board of Directors, some of whom remained in office for 35 years.

The Directors met in Killam on December 8, 1982, at which time the dissolution of the Board and pay all outstanding accounts. The balance of funds remaining was voted to be divided equally between the Cramer Fund and the Heart Foundation.

Marge Leckhart Sec. Treas.
Strome R.E.A.



Chairman Fruit Sales, sponsored by the Irma High School Students Union, have increased 50 per cent this year. Representing the Students Union are: (left to right) Secretary - Tammy Banjan, President - Stan Boomerover and Treasurer - Sherron Shiel. Ken Cornett Photo

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brown and their family moved to Daysland to visit with Roy Gilford of Kinross who is at present a patient in hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis and family visited at the Mackoway home on the weekend.

Visiting the Williams family over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. David Gotsend of Drayton Valley.

Dave Greenawald and Mr. Duane of Camrose were dinner guests at the Bruce Greenawald home.

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Services Held For Mrs. Sophie Loveseth

A long-time resident and pioneer of the Viking district, Mrs. Sophie Loveseth, passed away peacefully at the Viking General Hospital on Tuesday, November 29th, 1983, at the age of 87 years.

She was born the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurits Sæther in Trondheim, Norway on April 6, 1896 and emigrated to Canada in 1925. She was united in marriage to Olaf C. Loveseth on March 9, 1920. To this union five children were born: two daughters and three sons.

The late Mrs. Loveseth farmed with her husband in the Maple Lodge district northeast of Viking until the fall of 1977 when they moved to Valia Lodge.

She possessed a strong faith in God and was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother and a kind friend and neighbor. She was a life member of the Women's Missionary Federation and active in the Church.

A hard-working, independent and resourceful woman by nature, she didn't suffer

too often from boredom. Mrs. Loveseth enjoyed healthy beauty in all of its forms which was evident in her beautiful flower garden from year to year. She was renowned for her hand made log cabin quilts that she sewed on a treadle sewing machine and sold to customers in the States and in Europe as well as here in Canada. Commemorative in Edmonton and Ottawa were her quilts. She had her quilts, put-borders and cushion covers displayed at the annual Christmas Art Fair in Edmonton on Nov. 1, 1980 for the third consecutive year.

Funeral services were held from the Golden Valley Lutheran Church, Viking, on Friday, December 9, at 2:30 p.m. with Pastor Tim Johnson officiating. Mrs. Patricia Hoffman was at the organ and Mr. Stanley Berntsen sang "In the Garden". A favorite of the deceased, Congregational hymns were "Amazing Grace" and "Take My Life and Let It Be". Pallbearers were Ken

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She is survived by one daughter, Sofie Thasell from Camrose and one son, Elmer Loveseth of Viking; six great-grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Golden Valley Lutheran Cemetery, Viking Funeral Services Ltd. were in charge of all arrangements.

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NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL AS PER SECTION 93 AND 108 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Re: 83-D-1228
Municipality: Town of Viking
Legal Description: Lot 1, Block 41, Plan 3190 NY
Proposal: Mobile Home Subdivision
Applicant: Kurland Holdings Ltd.
Rita Tait
Viking, Alberta

Re: 83-D-1228
Municipality: Number 8 Bruce - County of Beaver
Legal Description: Lot 1, Block 41, Plan 3190 NY
Proposal: Residential Parcel
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c/o County of Beaver
Viking, Alberta
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For this purpose adjacent land means land which touches the parcel being subdivided, or which would be in contact with the parcel if it were not separated from it by a public roadway over or stream.

A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of publication, such notice shall contain:

1. the legal description and municipal location of lands being subdivided;
2. the name and address of the applicant;
3. the name and address of the appellant;
4. the reasons for appeal; and
5. the name and date of the publication.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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IN THE MATTER OF the estate of JOSEPH KAWALLAK, late of the Town of Brum, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 1st day of July, A.D. 1983.

NOTICE
We, the family of the late George Walker would like to express our sincere thanks and gratitude for the kindness, support and expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement. To the doctors and staff of the Viking General Hospital for their kindness and kindness to George and his family, to all the relatives and neighbors for visits, food and flowers to the farm and to the family, for all the cards and memorial donations sent. To all the relatives and neighbors who helped care for our children, to the ladies of the L.C.W. who supplied and served lunch after the funeral, to Pastor Tim Johnson, Dean and his son, to the active and honorary pallbearers and to the Viking Funeral Home. All these kindnesses we will long be remembered by the family. Thank you. Margaret, Gerald, Marjorie and family 46c

NOTICE
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all the friends and neighbors for the many thoughtful acts of kindness in the loss of a loving mother and grandmother. Our special thanks for the beautiful floral tributes, for the many memorial donations to charitable organizations. We also wish to express our appreciation to the Doctors and staff of the Viking General Hospital, to the Staff at Extensicare and Vista Lodge. Thanks to Pastor Tim Johnson, Organist, P. Hoffman, Soloist, Brian Ross, the pallbearers, the Kelland family from Viking Funeral Services and the ladies of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid who served lunch following the service. Every expression of sympathy is appreciated. May God bless you all. The Family of Mrs. Sofia Lovenski 46c

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Aces Win Three More

The Aces hosted the Viking King Kings who are back after taking a years leave of absence and defeated them 10-1.

Viking's only goal was scored less than two minutes into the game when A. Evans put one in assisted by Jamieson and Ratnay.

That was all they could manage to get by Ivan Rosen and the Irma defense. Rosen put the breakers to the next 16 shots they sent his way.

On the other end, the Aces took 41 shots on Red Mattinson.

McKenna for Irma were Bob Foley with a hat-trick and four assists, Gary Phillips with a hat-trick and three assists, Kevin Mackay with one goal and four assists, Ray Tomlinson with a goal and an assist, Barry Field with a goal and an assist and Joe Hilt with one goal. Kent Gubra, and Brian Burr each had one assist.

There were few penalties in the game.

It was a complete rout when the Aces headed down to Bedwight and hammered the Sabres 16-2.

In what was a fairly routine game, the Aces scored with their first shot on goal and never looked back.

Len Parsons led the assault with 6 goals and 2 assists. Joe Hilt and Kevin Mackay each scored hat-tricks. Barry Field fired in two and assisted on five others. Bob Foley had two goals and two assists. Brent

Fischer scored one and assisted on 3 more, and Brian Burr put one in the net and drew three assists. Kent Gubra, Jim Owen, Grant Mackay, and Dale Nilsson had two assists, and Marvin Hilt had one helper.

The most entertaining part of the game occurred in the third period when one of the Bedwight players decided to take on Ray Tomlinson and throw off his gloves. Ray met the challenge with a solid left jab to his opponent's jaw which sent him sprawling in the ice, and that was that. The thing which attracted most people's attention in the incident was the fact that when Ray's punch connected, he was standing a good six feet away from his opponent. Those arms should be in the Guinness Book of World Records.

It was a completely different game when the Aces took to the ice against the Sabres. Though playing in front of the biggest crowd so far this season, Irma got by their opponents by the score of 2-1.

The Aces had lots to holler about and they got their money's worth because the outcome of the game wasn't decided until late in the third period.

The Aces went into one hot goalkeeping in the form of Bruce McCluskey who had 60 shots directed at him. Ivan Rosen had 16 shots fired at him, making several saves throughout the game.

Walwright scored two in the first period and held that lead until the four minute mark of the second frame when Brent Fischer got the Aces on the board with a screen shot from the point. Kent Gubra and Dale Nilsson assisted. Then with less than a minute in the period, Bob Foley jammed one in with Kent Gubra assisted again.

Early in the third, Brent Fischer put the team ahead when he took a pass from Bob Foley, moved into the slot, and let one go into a low corner. Gary Phillips also drew an assist. The Aces held this lead until the seven minute mark when Walwright scored to tie it up again.

Then with 3 minutes left in the game, Jim Owen drew a penalty off of one of the Walwright players, giving the Aces a powerplay. It took Bob Foley 6 seconds to tilt the red light. Gary Phillips and Kevin Mackay assisted. Then less than a minute later Phillips put the icing on the cake with a hard slapshot that beat McCluskey cleanly. The Aces held the lead until the seven minute mark when Walwright scored to tie it up again.

It was a hard-fought win, and a very entertaining game. Walwright is over-

improving and there should be lots of excitement the next time these two teams tangle.

The Aces had to Hagben don't know. They they're home to Sherwood on Monday the 19th, and host Viking on the 21st.

Kent Gubra, owner of the Irma Hotel made a donation of \$800.00 to the team during the second intermission. Keith ruled the money

with a dunk tank at Irma. Don't miss summer. It is much improved.

Up The River Brian Burr has been skating around in a semi-dance shoe falling on his head in practice and then getting engaged two days later. We told him to wear a helmet. And Ray Tomlinson really one of the Hansen brothers? See you at the game.

Viking Mighty
Mites Split Two

On Dec. 9, 1983 the Viking Mighty Mites played a very defensive game against Sherwood Park. The final score was 2-0 for Sherwood Park.

On Dec. 10, 1983, Kilan came to challenge the Vikings. The boys were ready for the challenge and defeated the visitors by a score of 2-1.

Goals for Viking were scored by Michael Kamphuis assisted by Lee Lacroche and Neil Wriens; and Todd Habits assisted by Keith Ratnay and Cory McElride; Todd Habits assisted; Jeff Gillies assisted by Michael Kamphuis and Neil Wriens; Michael Kamphuis assisted by Jeff Gillies and Neil Wriens.

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Correspondence was received from the County of Flanagan, Co-ordinator of Public Works, Jack Ramsden, requesting permission to travel south on Boundary Road 870 to the County of Beaver Line and then to proceed west along the boundary road thirteen miles.

Moved that Council approve this request. Carried.

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As there was no further business, it was moved that the meeting adjourn at 4:15 p.m.

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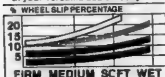
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The Irma Grade Four class won the Irma Home and School award of \$25.00 for the month of November. Grade Four teacher - Mr. John Leskocky purchased several games for the classroom with the money. (Back row, left to right) Tim Pederson, Rodney Orzechowski, Leanne Macklin, Darren Price, Christie Pederson, Jennifer Ford, Kathy Wasmuth, (second row) Dawn Jamison, Lee Larson, Tammy Trassner, Tanya Ford, Rosalee Kirkman, Stacy Macklin, Teri Lynn Baron, (front row) Craig Copeland, Danny Larson, Michael He and Allen Fischer. Missing from the photo are Jennifer Weston and Cori Kimmik. In the background are Irma Home and School President Della Nilsson and Grade Four Teacher John Leskocky.

Vialta Lodge News

Mr. Adolf Doris is now in the Viking Hospital. Hope you will soon be back at the Lodge Adolf.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guiltner were from Okla. of Toronto, Beryl, Dudley, Susan of Sask., and Helen Smallwood and Adelaide Douvan. Calling in to visit graciously.

Ash were Ellen and Coleman Myren and Robert Ash. Visiting Mr. Banton were

Sandra Ramonough and Francelia Dalquist. Saturday afternoon Mr.

Lindbergs family and friends came to entertain and to celebrate his 90th birthday. A birthday cake decorated with the flags of three countries, Denmark, U.S.A. and Canada was served to complete a delicious lunch by the family. Birthday greetings Mr. Lindberg.

Sunday, Dec. 11th we held our Christmas Dinner and Open House. Many visitors spent the afternoon with us. It was good to see Mrs. S. Svensson back at the Lodge. Donna O'Neil played the piano for singing of Carols and old time songs. Thank you to all who came making this a special day.

The residents of Vialta with the Matron and staff a Merry Christmas and thank you for the nice things you do for us and making this a place where you get the best of service, always with a smile!

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your hands are wet or if you are near water when you touch an electrical appliance, you could get a shock or other injury.

Overloading electrical outlets is a fire hazard. Resist the temptation of using multiple extension and outcrop connections.

Special attention should be given to the best safety tip during the Christmas season when the temptation to overload circuits is great.

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The WEEKLY REVIEW

Wednesday, December 14, 1983 Volume 6 No. 48

Viking Christmas Days Successful

Santa Claus arrived in Viking at approximately 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 17th, just in time to be driven up and down main street a couple of times, then dropped off at the Brock Theatre where he

talked to the children as they entered for the free show. The show "Snoopy" was shown to a standing-room only crowd.

The friendly gentlemen in red then toured up and down main street greeting old

ladies and young alike. After spending a couple of hours up town, he then rushed back to the theatre to lead the children to the Viking Caravan where the family skating party was to take place.

Everyone started to arrive at the Caravan at about 6:00 p.m. and immediately started to put on their skates to join Santa on the ice. Parents and children alike enjoyed a friendly afternoon of greeting old friends and new, and helped each other get into the Christmas spirit.

At about 6:30 p.m., the ice was cleared and the prizes were moved onto the ice where the draws for the 50 prizes and the Grand Prize, a trip for two to Reno, was to take place. The children at the Caravan had been allowed to fill out their names for some special children's gifts.

The winner of the trip to Reno was Verlene Roth who works at Extendercare in Viking and lives in Tofield.

During the afternoon the children were treated to free hot dogs and chocolate milk. Continued on Page 13



Tracy Dewart (left), President of the Holden 4-H Beef Club, and Kathy Giesbehaus, Secretary-Treasurer, present a cheque for \$100.00 to the Holden Lodge Seniors. Accepting the cheque is Eugene Ewald, manager of the unit. The money, which was raised through bottle drives, a pancake supper and the highway clean-up, will be put towards a piano or stereo for the Lodge. The Holden 4-H Beef Club will be holding a bottle drive on Wednesday, January 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Bablitz Re-Elected

John Oberg, a grain and beef farmer from Forestburg, was re-elected to his second consecutive term as Alberta's (Region 7) Regional Co-ordinator of the National Farmers Union.

Irvin Babilitz, a grain farmer from Bruce, Alberta, was re-elected to serve on the Board of the National Farmers Union. In accepting the position, Mr. Babilitz said he believes farmers' need for the financial policies of the NFU have never been greater. He plans to encourage farmers to join together to press for a complete overhaul of Canada's economic strategy.

Emily Oihka, who farms at Waskasieu, was elected Women's Advisory for Region 7 in a two-way race with Hattie Warner from Calmar. Mrs. Oihka, previously a local president,

stated in accepting her new position, that farm women play an important role in running farms and should have a better understanding of what happens to farm products once they leave the farm gate.

Paras Schaber, a young farmer from Leduc, was elected Junior Advisory for Alberta. He replaced Lydia Babilitz who is now National Junior Vice-President.

Schaber, also a refrigeration technician, stated in his acceptance speech that young farmers should be on no illusions regarding lack of long-term agricultural policies in this country.

In the ensuing year, the NFU plans to put major emphasis on membership development, problems of the red meat industry, and the present crisis in farm finance.



Despite the cold weather, the Kinross Hall was a hub of activity last Friday evening, as the community enjoyed its annual Christmas Concert. These three young ladies entertained the audience with a song. Staff Photo

Next Issue Jan. 4th

In order that the staff of The Weekly Review can enjoy the Christmas holidays with their families and friends, The Weekly Review will not be published on Wednesday, December 22nd. The next edition of this paper will be published on the first Wednesday of 1984, January 4th.

The Office of The Weekly Review will be closed from the afternoon of December 23rd until the morning of Monday, January 2nd.

News items over the holiday season can be dropped off at the news boxes in your community or left with your respective correspondents, or may be dropped off at The Weekly Review office the morning of January 2nd.

We at The Weekly Review would like to take this opportunity to wish each and everyone a very Merry Christmas and all the Best in the New Year.

We Wish You a Merry Christmas
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In discussions over the past several days with some residents who have lived in the area for a number of years, confirmation is quickly received when one states that this seems to be the coldest pre-Christmas in a very long time. For the past several years, December has been a fairly pleasant month, as far as winter months go. But this year we have been subjected to one of the coldest Decembers in recent memory. But as some people have said, perhaps we were due. However, being "due" doesn't take away any of the chill which one feels clear through to the bone.

If this weather keeps up in any way close to what it is now for what usually is a winter until sometime in March, it is going to make for a long, long winter. Probably the only "break" we will get will be the realization of the "warmth" of Christmas.

This truly is a "warm" time of year, in spite of the weather. Most importantly, it is a time of giving for most people. At Christmas we like to show our appreciation to family, friends, acquaintances, customers and business associates. Our relationships with all of these tend to elevate themselves to a new plane as we feel truly thankful for the privilege of having shared in their lives in some way during the past year. This time of year allows us the opportunity to reflect back on what we have done this year, what we have tried to do, and what we would have liked to do, but didn't quite make it. This re-evaluation provides us with a conclusion of the present year, and a "stock taking" in preparation for the year ahead.

This is a time of year to "enjoy", in spite of the weather. And a big part of this enjoyment will be in showing our appreciation to others. At this time, those of us who work at The Weekly

Review would like to express our appreciation to everyone who made our job in the area an enjoyable venture. Through your readership and subsequent patronage of the businesses which advertise in our paper, we are able to continue to serve the people in our reading area. We have a job to do in the area, but we can only do it with your help. And we appreciate this help most sincerely. Your submission of articles of interest to our readers is the key to keeping them informed.

We would also most sincerely like to thank our correspondents who regularly send in news from their respective communities or areas. Small town newspapers are built on small town news, along with other special features. These correspondents work very hard to keep each community informed to the best of their ability on what is happening. They too need your help, and we appreciate anything that you have done for them in the past year to aid them in their jobs.

Of the utmost importance to our job in the community is the patronage of all those who do business with us, from the regular advertiser to the classified advertiser to the individual who needs some printing done. By bringing your business to us you keep us operating, and this patronage is most greatly appreciated. As with all of the businesses in the area, we survive because the local people deal with us. Without you we would be nothing, and therefore we thank you most heartily.

As we wind down 1983 with the celebration of friendship and kindness which is Christmas, may we extend to each and everyone of you the very best of season's greetings, and express a deep concern that you all have only the very best of Christmases.

On the evening of December 14, Farmers Meat Market was the victim of a "smash and grab theft". Unknown persons broke the plate glass window and removed a doll and \$65 cash. The doll and cash were the prize in a Christmas Raffle of the Viking Royal Purple.

Staff Photo

My View

By Carol Maxwell

There is a story by Truman Capote in which he tells of a childhood which he shared with an elderly distant cousin. The two of them were given shelter, but as family belongings, by relatives. Hence they became one another's family. Their whole year was passed with Christmas in mind and except for sending the boy to the occasional movie for 10 cents, all of the money saved from doing neighborhood chores or holding sales of salvaged junk was kept in an old wooden purse and saved for the annual extravaganza. Fruit cake making. As soon as it got cool in November they spent one day gleaming for pecans left behind under the grass by the harvesters. Shelling took another day and when the nuts were ready out came the purse and they blew it all on ingredients for the cakes. Even \$2.00 for a quart of contraband whiskey to soak them in. And when they were ready, who were the recipients? Anyone who had been nice to them or gained their respect in the preceding year. Everyone said the old lady was childish...

Frank Horne has written a poem called "Kid Stuff". The wise guys tell me, "That Christmas is Kid Stuff. Maybe they've got something there."

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Midgets Regroup For Victory

After playing a very lack lustre game the previous week against Wainwright, which saw the local team get defeated by a score of 10 to 1, the Viking boys put forth a considerably better effort Sunday afternoon when the Hughenden team came to town.

The Viking team display of good forechecking and backchecking, something which was previously lacking. This resulted in a 3 goal lead when Ron Krotch and Jason Place each scored. Don Lawes and Brad Majori drove assists on the first goal, while Carlo Cooper and Ron Krotch drove assists on the second goal.

Don Lawes scored just 10 seconds into the second period when he found a loose puck just lying in the crease.

Carlo Cooper drew an assist on the play, Carlo Cooper scored his first goal of the game with a shot from the slot after being set-up by Ron Krotch and Carlo Kripke. The Viking boys were enjoying a 4 - 0 lead when Hughenden finally got on the board, scoring on a penalty shot which was awarded after a Viking player covered the puck while it was in the goal crease.

The third penalty saw the local team stop skating, allowing Hughenden a new life. The period was only 8 minutes old when Hughenden took advantage of this lapse, putting one past the Viking goalie and narrowing the lead to 4 to 2. The latter

part of the period had the local boys wake up and take control of the game again. This hard skating and checking paid off as the Viking team scored twice. Carlo Cooper and Jason Place each with their second goals of the game tallied for the home team. Don Lawes drew an assist on Carlo's goal, while Ron Krotch and Tom Midgets assisted on Jason's goal.

When the final buzzer sounded, the local boys skated off with a much deserved win. The Viking Midgets still would like to thank the fans for their support and also the game officials, who without their volunteer help, the playing of a game would be impossible.



On of the skis enjoyed by those who attended the Kinross Christmas Concert last Friday evening was "Scraper". Staff Photo

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Irma Village Council Meets

The Council of the Village of Irma met in regular meeting on Monday, Dec. 5, 1983.

Mr. Eric Nissen was present at this time to review the servicing cost for utility services to his property in Block B, Pias 282-0188. He requested that Council assume these costs which Council disallowed.

The proposed program under the Canada Work job creation program were reviewed once again, however no visible project was forthcoming so no further action was taken at this time.

The matter of Waste Oil Collection Site was reviewed and tabled until a later date.

The Administrator submitted a report on business matters dealt with at the Zone 4 Local Government Administrator Association meeting held in Donalda on Friday December 2, 1983.

A motion was made and carried that correspondence from the Hospital Administrator of the Wainwright and District Health Care Complex outlining the build-in program and the Ambulance operation for the current year.

Mr. Bruce Willerton, Chairman of the Wainwright and area P.O.S. Board was present to submit a report on services under the program.

Mr. Nissen advised that some programs that have been introduced to the area have been dropped due to the lack of interest by the local residents.

Mrs. Minnie Jackson was present at this time and presented a petition opposing Council's intention to withdraw from the program. Council advised that the action taken to date is procedural that a complete review of the program may be undertaken prior to the final year end of the present program. Terms of the agreement require advanced notice if any parties intend to withdraw from the program.

A letter of complaint was received from the 1st Irma Beaver and Cub Pack relative to the use of the garbage container at the Cub Hall. It was decided that a letter be directed to the Club setting out the intended use for the bin in question.

The Administrator advised that complaints have been received regarding the dogs harboured by Mrs. Anderson which are allowed to run at large during the evening hours. Mrs. Anderson is to be advised by letter that action as set out in the Animal Control By-law will be taken should further complaints be registered.

A report submitted by the Wainwright Incineration Authority committee member Mr. T. Copeland was received.

No action was taken relative to the Rescue Kits which are available for qualifying municipalities.

Correspondence from the Human Rights Commission was received and filed. It was also moved that no action be taken relative to the Recreation Parks and Wildlife Foundations request for donations.

It was moved and carried that a Building Permit Application by Mr. Al Jamison

for development to be submitted at Lot 25/26, Block 8, Pias 1880 W be approved.

Correspondence from Transalta Utilities relating to rate hearings scheduled for December 20, 1983 was received and filed.

In regard to the renovations at Irma School, it was decided that Mayor Dempsey attend the December 14, 1983 School Board meeting, as an observer on Council's behalf and report back to the next regular meeting of Council.

The Council member who attended the A.U.M.A. Annual Convention gave a brief report on resolutions and other matters dealt with and advised that various motions were tabled. It was agreed that those tapes be made available to members who did not attend the convention.

A discussion ensued relative to 1984 estimates and it was moved that the Fire Department and Irma Recreation Area be advised that their budget requirements be submitted on or before January 31, 1984. The Administrator is to advise the said organizations.

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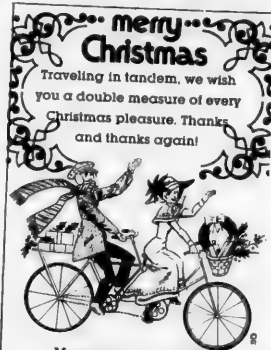
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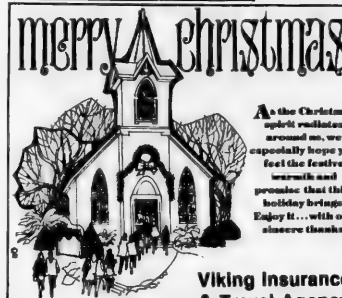
A well-attended meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) took place in Castor on Thursday, December 8, 1983. The event, held in the Golden Circle Drop-In Centre, got underway with an excellent dinner prepared by the Golden Circle Restaurant in Castor and sponsored and hosted by the Town of Castor. Castor's Town Representative, Byron Watrow was on hand to welcome the delegates. Castor Mayor Ken Weller brought greetings from his town and complimented the Association for its excellent year-round promotional endeavors.

In the true holiday tradition, we'd like to express our deepest gratitude to all our loyal patrons and valued friends.

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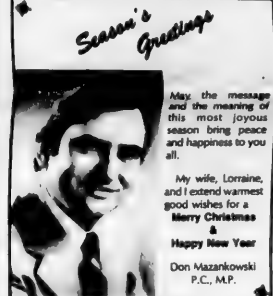
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Oscar and Doris Alshew were honored on their 55th anniversary open house held at St. Mary's Community Hall on December 11th. Mrs. Laskowski was M.C. for the occasion, and gave a brief speech about Oscar and Doris. Various songs were sung by friends of the couple. The couple's son David gave a toast to his parents. Friends and relatives enjoyed visiting gifts, and lunch was served by the Ladies of St. Mary's Church. Hidden South Creek Catholic.

According to Teresa Gethausen, 4-H Beef Club reporter, a regular meeting was held in the school on Dec. 12. Some important items discussed were, that the club will donate one hundred dollars to the Hidden Lodge and some money to Telerec. For their Christmas Party, members will go for a sleigh

ride. On Wednesday, January 4th, members of the 4-H Beef Club will hold a bottle drive starting at 10 a.m. in Horden. This is during the Christmas Holidays from school. Members are hoping everyone will share their bottles and support the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bohayuk (nee Sharon Lemko) of Edmonton are receiving congratulatory letters for the birth of their first born child, a daughter Julie Nicole, born on Dec. 8, 1983 in the General Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 5 oz. The first granddaughter for Jean Lemko and a grandchild for Mary and Peter Bohayuk.

Patients in the Viking General Hospital are Mrs. Bill Laskowski and Bruce Bull. Residents of this village

were added to hear of the death of Mrs. Rosa Rader at the age of 85 years. Mrs. Rader passed away in Salmon Nursing Home on Dec. 9. Funeral services were held in Central Baptist Church in Edmonton. While living in Horden many friends will remember Mrs. Rader's beautiful yard, garden, and flowers. She was very active in her church work and in her community.

Don and Betty Garryuk formerly of Horden now of Kelowna are receiving congratulations for the birth of their second son Aaron born on Dec. 1, 1983 weighing 8 lbs., a brother for Steven. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Anne Komarski and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gabrysh.

Anne Komarski has returned home after visiting in Kelowna for 5 weeks.



From all of us to all of you, have a happy, healthy holiday!

Bryan Nordstrom, Jan, Sally, Cheryl, Debby and Ruth

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Hidden News

4 H On The Trot

On November 17th the Viking 4-H Light-horse had their organization meeting which was called to order by Glen Nordstrom. Sandra Otto led in the saying of the pledge.

We began the meeting by having the nominations for the Executive positions. The following people are the ones that are holding the executive positions:

President - Sara Nearing
Vice-President - Mary Newby
Secretary - Sandra Otto
Treasurer - Wendy Darling.

This year in 4-H it has been set up a little bit differently by having a ride a month and a business meeting once a month also.

To our agenda we have included Achievement Records. These will help us

keep track of our improvements needed and what we have accomplished through the year. It is kind of like a preparation towards our Achievement Day. By having this ride once a month it will also give us a chance to get to know our members and their horses a little better.

Going on we decided on who or what we are going to give donations to this year. We have decided on giving to Little Bits and Spurs (which is a group for mentally and physically handicapped youngsters that also specializes in riding), and also to Battle Lake.

Planning ahead we decided to have a bottle drive on January 4th at 10:00 a.m. with potluck dinner after. 4-H youth also get into the

Christmas feeling by going caroling and having a Christmas party.

This year the 4-H Light-horse and Beef Clubs will be going out together to celebrate the season. So keep

Christmas feeling by going caroling and having a Christmas party.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Kosteriva and her family on the passing of her step-son Fred Kosteriva of Calgary.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Meinhold were Tanya and Treva Newby.

Mr. and Mrs. Gullner had Adelaide Dootson, Virginia Everett and Jim Sharkey visit.

Pat Chris, Terri and Tracy Walker visited Grandma Hansen.

Mr. Roger had the W. Heiglman and Allan, Viri, an and Elaine Roger as her guests this week.

Bina and Karl visited their Aunt, Ida Elmas.

Gerald Walker stopped in

your ears open in the next while to hear the cheerful, harmonic sounds of youth in making the season happy.

Secretary & Club Reporter
Sandra Otto

Vialta Lodge News

We were glad to see so many people out to visit us and entertain this week during the severe cold weather.

Mr. Harry Norton was returned to Extremities, we hope he enjoyed his short stay with us.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Doris and Mr. Woder in the Viking Hospital.

As another year comes to a close the folks at Vialta Lodge wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous and happy 1984.

M.L.A. Report

TOM LYBONS, M.L.A.

Alberta Environment has signed an agreement with the Village of Inuitville to fund 75 per cent (\$97,300.00) of a \$129,600.00 flood control and drainage project to be constructed by the village.

The present drainage outlet for the village has deteriorated to the point of collapse; and the village is under threat of flooding due to lack of an adequate outlet.

The new drainage outlet will provide increased flood protection for the village.

Under the Water Resources Grant Program, Alberta Environment provides grants to local authorities of up to 75 per cent of single-

evering costs for water management projects of direct benefit to the public. Eligible types of projects are: flood control and drainage, sewerage, erosion control, water based recreation, fish, waterfowl and wildlife enhancement and source of water supply.

If you have any questions or concerns, please give me a call. Call me collect in Edmonton at 427-1838 or in Vermilion at 853-6202.



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May your Christmas be abundant with all good things. Thanks.

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Greetings!
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RIOME AGENCIES
Givens A. Boone
Vivian Gares



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Jack, Joan, Jim, Brian & Rocky



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Cliff, Carol and staff

MAY HIS MESSAGE OF LOVE FILL YOUR HEARTS THIS CHRISTMASIDE.

Many thanks for your kindness.



Makar Refrigeration
Joe, Barry & Ruth



One of the annual signs of Christmas in the town of Viking is back again this year. The crèche at the Catholic Church is once again set up on the south side of the church. Staff Photo

Wishing You A Joyous Christmas Season



Tom Lyons
M.L.A., Vermilion-Viking

by Mrs. Elsie Myers
GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST, AND ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL, TOWARD MEN. Luke 2:14. Peace I leave with you, MY peace I give to you, not as the world gives, do I give to you, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. John 14:27.

These things I have spoken to you, that in ME you may have peace. In the world you will have tribulation; but he of good cheer, I have overcome the world. John 17:8. **HEART PEACE AND NATIONAL PEACE.**

Jesus came to overcome the world, the flesh, and the devil; and this He did at Calvary. Peace comes from within, and not from without. Martin Luther was saved by that Scripture, "For the just shall live by faith." Gal. 3:11. And Rom. 8:12 says, Therefore, hav-

ing been justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through Whom also we have access by faith into this grace in which we stand, and rejoice in hope of the Glory of God.

For to be carnally minded is death, but to be Spiritually minded is life and peace. And if Christ is in you, the body is dead because of sin, but the Spirit is life because of righteousness. Rom. 8:6,10.

Now if anyone does not have the Spirit of Christ, he is not His. Verse 9b. If God be for us, who can be against us? He Who did not spare His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things. Verse 31b, 32.

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only

Son, that whoever believes in Him will not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

The theme of all the foregoing scriptures is the PEACE which Christ spoke of. The PEACE that fills the hearts of all those who have opened their hearts down, and ask Jesus to come in, "And let the Word of Christ dwell in you richly" - Col. 3:16, 18.

Christ in the heart means peace in the heart. If most of the population had Christ in their hearts, there would be more peace in the world. Satan is prince of this world; but not of peace. Isa. 9:6 says, "For unto us a Child is born. Unto us a Son is given; And the government will be upon His shoulder, And His name will be called WONDERFUL, COUNSELLOR,

MIGHTY GOD, EVERLASTING FATHER, PRINCE OF PEACE."

And now may the God who hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit. Rom. 15:13. Receive Christ, GOD'S GIFT as His gift is you at this time, and enjoy a blessed Christmas.



BEST WISHES

We're announcing our sincere thanks to our friends for a very merry Christmas season

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Kinsella Memorial Hall
Sponsored by the
Kinsella Rec. & Ag. Society

NEW YEARS EVE DANCE

Fish Safe To Eat

Alberta Fish and Wildlife announced recently that studies of toxic chemicals in fish throughout the province have recently been completed, showing the fish are safe for human consumption.

Fish from 14 major lakes and rivers were analyzed for a total of 46 chemical compounds including pesticides, PCB's, and mercury. Results show that where present, the chemicals were in such low concentrations that the fish may safely be eaten except in the North Saskatchewan River.

All studies were conducted at the Alberta Environmental Centre in Vegreville for Alberta Fish and Wildlife. Initiated in 1980, the recently completed studies show that concentrations of all pesticides and PCB's in fish are very low. Since the use of most chlorinated pesticides and PCB's is decreasing, any residues currently detected in fish should also decrease. Further studies are underway to investigate other chemicals in the Athabasca River and the newly-formed Dickson Dam. Mercury levels are also generally low throughout the province with the exception of the North Saskatchewan River.

Alberta Fish and Wildlife previously warned the public against eating fish from the North Saskatchewan River because of mercury contamination. Consumption of Walleye, Sucker and Pike should be limited to 15 oz. per week. Consumption of Goldeneye should be limited to 10 oz. per week. These estimates are for a person

weighing 110 lbs. Pregnant women should not eat any fish from the North Saskatchewan River because of the sensitivity of the unborn

child to mercury. Studies are presently being conducted to identify the exact source of mercury contamination.



May this Holy time hold MANY good things for all.

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THANKS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Christmas...when people of all ages rejoice in their own special way, exulting in the glory of that very first Christmas day. May the peace and warmth of this holy holiday season be yours. Thanks for your valued business throughout this past year.

HOLDEN TRADING GROCERY STORE
Wanda, Brian and Penny

VIKING AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL NEW YEARS EVE DINE & DANCE

To The Music Of "Storbackens"

Cocktails - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Supper - 7:30 p.m.

Dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Tickets: \$30.00 per couple

Tickets available from: Fountain Tire, The Weekly Review, Bank of Montreal and W.S. Mattinson Farm Services

TOWN OF VIKING NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

The Town of Viking animal control by-law No. 332 requires that all dogs within the Town of Viking limits be licensed and this license must be renewed before January 31st of each year.

Dog tags for 1984 may be obtained at the Town Office and dog owners are requested to have their dogs licensed or notify the Town Office if the dog is no longer in their possession.

Lydia Hanson
Municipal Administrator

Irma Midgets Down Castor

The Irma Midgets descended on Castor, Canada 12 - 4 on Hardisty last Sunday.

Irma served 94 minutes to Castor's 20 in penalties.

Once again Doug Fischer picked up another hat trick with 3 goals and assisted on 2.

Scoring one goal apiece with assists were: Lorne Firkus 1 and 2, Davis Archibald 1 and 2, Davey Lomax, Larry Neve 1 and 1, Randy Wigmore 1 and 1, Dale Fischer, Terry Campbell 1 and 1.

Picking up one point apiece for assists were Rod Granger, Kevin Bussow, Daryl Bourque while Duane Power had 4. Well for the players dressed for the game it is nice to see points being shared around.

Playing on Friday night the boys ended the game in a 5-0 tie.

Proven proved to be tough competition as they were in the lead 1 nothing after the first minute and 21 seconds of play.

They jumped ahead by 2 at the start of the second. L. Firkus and T. Ford with the aid of D. Wignone tied the game but not for long as Proven scored for their third of the night at 11:40 and again at 15:08 to end the second period of play.

It looked promising in the third as L. Firkus unassisted blanked the red light at 14:40 but once again Proven out there at 15:02. Doug Fischer being held eventually made all of the game finally came to life at 12:45 of the third as he took it past the goal

tender and again at 4:08 with the help of L. Firkus, D. Archibald and R. Ganso.

The game was kept very close as first drew only 4 minors while Proven had 8.

Irma travelled to Wainwright last Saturday in that freezing weather only to be disappointed by a 6-3 loss.

The boys played a good game but found that R. Wainwright to be a tough goal tender. The goal tending for Irma was shared between R. Tiltner and Todd Schuchels.

Wainwright scored 9 shots in the first period while Schuchels turned aside 26 shots in the 2nd and 3rd.

R. Granger scored the first for Irma assisted by T. Ford and L. Firkus beat Wainwright on the next two with the help of D. Lomax and Doug Fischer.

Once again the penalty box was full all night. Irma drew 17 minors to Wainwright's 14 and each team had one major.

Winter Animal Care

Last winter, many horses and cattle died of starvation in Alberta. Hundreds more suffered from malnutrition because their owners did not provide adequate food and water.

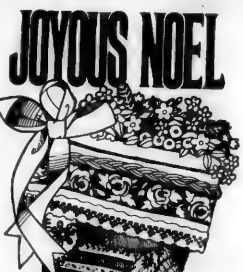
As the weather turns colder, the Alberta SPCA would like to remind people that animals need more care in winter than in the warm summer months. You can't just turn your pleasure horse out and expect it to fend for itself.

Horses and cattle need a windshield of some kind and plenty of good hay to stoke their body furnaces. A source of unfrozen water is also necessary as eating snow wastes precious body heat.

This winter, help prevent needless suffering. If you see livestock, make sure they are adequately fed and watered. If you see animals in distress, report the situation to the Alberta SPCA: Edmonton office at 471-2000, Strathmore office at 984-0581.



RITCHIE AGENCIES
George, Sheila and family



MAY YOUR DAYS
BE FILLED
WITH LOVE.

Wainwright
Livestock Exchange

Wednesday, December 21, 1983

4-H On The Move

Dear 4-H Parent:

Do you know where your 4-H'er is tonight? As a parent - perhaps? The point is that one of the most

common complaints I hear from club leaders is, "Parents just don't seem to be interested in what their children are doing."

All too often the leaders are expected to handle everything, all the time. Their enthusiasm and willingness to help is not enough. The member, 4-H membership is a privilege, not a right. If a leader did not volunteer time and effort to run a club your child would not have the opportunity to enjoy the benefits 4-H offers. Leaders appreciate any assistance they receive.

Secondly, stop and think how important parental support is to the enthusiasm and ambition of a 4-H member. It is much more gratifying to the child if Mom and Dad take an interest in the project they are working on and discuss it once in a while.

Remember - Support is driving your child to the meeting and attending, not just dropping him or her off. The 4-H meeting is an opportunity for you to increase your knowledge of 4-H.

Support is knowing as much as possible about your child's project and not making them do things your way, even though you may know better. Rather, let the member learn to do by doing.

Support is the child knowing that the parent has the knowledge about a project and is there to be asked if needed.

Support is encouraging your child to complete the record book by explaining the benefits they receive, not just saying "Do it."

Support is volunteering to help the leader. Leaders should not have to plead for assistance. Remember, your child is benefiting too. I have two suggestions for parents who want to know more about the 4-H program. Ask your District Council to sponsor a 4-H Awareness Night or plan to attend the Regional 4-H Forum at Vermilion on February 18, 1984. Any parent may also contact me or the local District Home Economist directly.

Deadline: December 21, 1983 is the deadline to enter the 1984 Northland Farmfair Theme-Display Competition. January 15, 1984 is the deadline for members to apply for selections 94 at Oiler College. It is also the deadline for the Application for the Regional Recognition Award Trips.

Animal Transport Watched

With winter coming, Alberta SPCA Transportation Officer Cliff Handford is preparing for the winter increase in animals suffering from improper transportation methods. Particularly susceptible are dogs, which lack the thick protective coats of other livestock. Unless properly bedded in trucks lined with plywood to prevent their tender skins from touching bare metal, dogs can suffer severe frostbite or even death.

Last winter there were three convictions for transportation offences under the Criminal Code. In an attempt to prevent the unnecessary suffering of animals being transported this winter, the Alberta SPCA will be distributing brochures to truckers outlining their legal responsibilities.

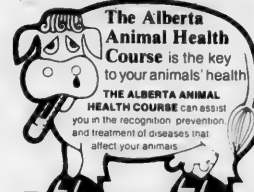
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and upon leaving the Carons for home were given a candy bag.

The Viking and District Chamber of Commerce would like to thank all those who participated in making the annual afternoon a great success. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and it is hoped that future years will be enjoyed in the same capacity as this year's. We would also like to say a special thank you to Clint Nearing and Gordon Ratnay without whom the afternoon would have not been nearly as successful.

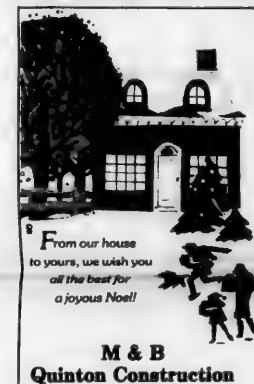


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THE ALBERTA ANIMAL HEALTH COURSE can assist you in the recognition, prevention and treatment of diseases that affect your animals.

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I, along with my wife Marion and my family - Brent, Greg, Sherry, Tracy and Doug, extend to everyone in the Wainwright Constituency SEASON'S GREETINGS. We hope your Christmas will be filled with family, friends and fellowship.

May you all be blessed with the best of health and happiness during the holiday season and throughout the year.

In lieu of Christmas Cards, we have made a donation to the Multiple Sclerosis Research Fund.

Butch & Marion Fischer
& family
M.L.A.
Wainwright Constituency



RENEWAL NOTICE Town Of Viking

All business establishments and/or persons doing business in the Town Of Viking require a Business License under the Town Of Viking Business Licensing By-Law No. 334. 1984 Business Licenses are due by January 1, 1984.

Lydia Hanson
Municipal Administrator

Vermilion To Host Winter Games

Great News! The North Eastern Alberta Winter Games are returning to Vermilion and the surrounding area February 2nd, 4th, 5th, 1984. The Games, which were last held in Vermilion in 1979, are entering their 18th year and are the largest annual sporting event in this Province.

Over the course of the weeks leading up to the Games, I will be using this column as one way of keeping you informed concerning preparations and developments for the Games. As well, each week I will zero in on a couple of the events and activities that will make up the Games.

With just over two months until the start of the three day event, plans are well underway toward the staging of what we hope will be the most successful edition of the Games ever.

Today I would like to give you a little background concerning the North Eastern Alberta Winter Games. There will be 22 sports in all that will be contested during the weekend of February 3-5th. Most will take place right here in Vermilion, but some of the activities will be staged in Mannville and it's even possible we may involve Kinross in hosting an event or two

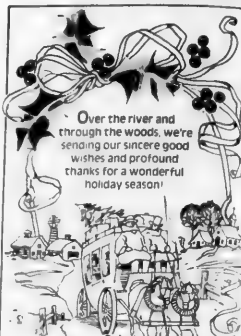
depending on the number of participants.

This year for the first time, the North Eastern Alberta Winter Games will be aligned with the Alberta Games and the winners in the majority of our Games will qualify to compete at the Alberta Games scheduled for February 29th - March 4th in the Crownest Pass.

It's expected that the N.E.A. Games will attract as many as 1200 athletes to the Vermilion area. It is easy to see the positive economic benefit such an influx of people will have on the community. Last year in Grand Centre organizers estimated that the Games generated a quarter of a million dollars in revenue for the area.

But perhaps even more important is the community spirit and citizen involvement that comes about with the staging of an event like this. For the North Eastern Alberta Winter Games will only be as successful as the volunteer effort that goes into organizing and running them.

For more information on how you can become involved in the Games contact your local area coordinator (Jackie Dumouchel) at 688-2888.



Keith Coffin

A Christmas Wish

JUDICIAL SALE OF RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

The following properties are offered for sale, tender subject to the restrictions and encumbrances in the existing Certificate of Title:

FIRSTLY: PLAN 1562 W.
BLOCK SIX (6)
LOTS ONE (1) TO FOUR (4) INCLUSIVE (KINSLE)
EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS

The subject property is located in the Hamlet of Kinross in the County of Beaver No. 9, approximately 80 miles south east of the City of Edmonton. The property contains improvements, a partition, two-story wood structure used for the purpose of a store and living quarters and other wood structure used for storage purposes, all situate on four (4) lots.

SECONDLY: LOT EIGHTEEN (18) IN BLOCK FORTY THREE (43) ON PLAN 1580 T II (Viking - N.W. 16-42-13-W4TH) EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS

The subject property is a lot located in a mobile home sub-division in the Town of Viking, approximately 70 miles south east of the City of Edmonton, which is improved by a 1 bedroom, double wide mobile home constructed in 1973 with an attached workshop of approximately 160 square feet and a wood shed.

Tenders in sealed envelopes marked "Q.B. No. 8303 04356 accompanied by a certified cheque or cash for 10% of the amount of the tender must be in the hands of the Clerk of the Court of Queen's Bench, the Law Courts, Edmonton, Alberta, by 12:00 noon, the 10th day of January, A.D. 1984.

A Tenderer may tender on either or both of the above described properties.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid into Court within 30 days after acceptance of tender. If the successful tenderer does not complete the purchase after acceptance of his tender, the deposit shall be forfeited. The highest of any tender not necessarily accepted. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them. For further particulars, apply to Messrs. Wood, Callaro, Bowler & Hendrickson, Barristers & Solicitors, 1000 Chancery Hall, Edmonton, Alberta (403) 428-9238. Attention: L.W. Hendrickson, File No. 80,373 LWH.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 21 day of November, A.D. 1983.
C. Oliver Chambers
The Clerk of the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta

Report By Butch Fischer M.L.A.

A major commitment of the Alberta Government is to control the growth of the civil service. Its levels of con-

vision can be closely maintained while reducing personnel, then job cuts will necessarily follow. It is however to emphasize that job will not be cut indiscriminately.

The Walworth corrections Office has recently been affected by this restraint policy. Presently, the office employs three staff - a corrections administrator, a probation officer, and a clerk typist.

The volume of cases supervised by this office has decreased to the point where it now equals the normal caseload of one probation officer. To reflect this change, the clerk typist will now only be a part-time position, the administrator position will be eliminated with the workload being shifted to the administrator, and the probation officer will continue to remain in Walworth.

The fall session of the Legislature finished last week. It was a productive sitting, and many important decisions were made. This is a good opportunity to review some of the legislation that was introduced.

The Alberta Income Tax Amendment Act has received the most attention. It provides for a 18 per cent income tax increase. Alberta continues to have the lowest income taxes in Canada, as well as no sales tax and no gasoline tax. The special income tax reduction for some 600,000 low income taxpayers is also enriched

by this Act. Alberta remains the least taxed people in Canada.

The Hospitals and Medical Care Statutes Amendment Act has also received a lot of attention. Health care is the biggest cost in our provincial budget. This Act gives hospital boards the option of charging hospital user fees to meet their budgets. The biggest users of health care, seniors and children under seven, will be exempt, as well as low-income earners. According to recent reports, most hospitals do not intend to implement the fees.

Two pieces of legislation were introduced but were intentionally not passed. The Child Welfare Act and the Young Offenders Act will both be re-introduced next session in a revised form, after public input has been given.

The Child Welfare Act deals with the delicate balance between the rights of children to be protected with the rights of families to raise their own children.

The Young Offenders Act will clarify the role of the province in young offender procedures.

I will be able to spend more time in the legislature now, with the session being over. My Walworth number is 688-6177. I can also be reached in Edmonton at 427-1814. Please call me with any of your questions or comments.

ATTENTION TRAPPERS

A Hudson's Bay Fur Buyer will be in your area November 18, December 9, December 30, January 20 & February 10.

Killam: at Parking Log across from Brodies Bakery from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Viking: at Carrington Gulf Service from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Zowtuk, Sheets & Hutchinson

Treat your family to snappy snacks

MRS. CLAU'S
MUFFINS

4 cups branflakes with raisins

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup candied fruit
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1/2 cup oil
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

1. Combine dry ingredients in a large mixing bowl and stir until well blended.

2. Measure liquid ingredients into a one quart pitcher. Pour liquid mixture into dry ingredients and stir until dry ingredients are moistened.

3. Transfer batter to an appropriate size plastic container or bowl and cover tightly. The mixture can be refrigerated up to 2 weeks.

4. To bake: set toaster oven at 400°F. Line a 6-cup muffin pan with paper liners and spoon each with batter approximately 2/3 full. Place a candied cherry or a walnut half in the center of the batter. Bake for 20-25 minutes.

Yield: 3-4 Dozen.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Glad tidings to you and yours, with warm wishes for a season filled with joy and contentment.

May this holiday be the best yet!

Anna, Judy and Staff
MODERN PLUS FASHIONS
Wainwright, Alberta

May this season of cheer hold lots of good times, good friends and happy surprises in store!
Thanks.

We will be closed: December 24, 25, 26, 27 & 31. We will be open for business on: December 28, 29, 30 & January 2.



KALLAL MOTORS

982-4929

Tofield, Ab.

We'd like to see you spend your Christmas money feeding your friends.

Not your car.

None of us welcomes extra expenses in the holiday season. But most of us need to plug in our engine block heaters on cold winter nights, and that costs money.

At TransAlta Utilities, we're always looking for ways to help you keep down unnecessary power bills.

We've found a special cord that lets you cut those bills to a minimum. It's called a Power Saver, and it simply turns off the electricity when your car is warm enough to start. That way you only buy the power you really need.

The Power Saver costs little more than a standard outdoor extension cord, and it can pay for itself in one season. It's available from any of our District or Division Offices.

This service is part of our ongoing program of energy management, ensuring that our product, electricity, is used wisely.



INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

KILLAM ARENA
December 29 - 8:00 p.m.
Minnesota Jr. A Vulcans
vs
C.A.J.H.L. All Stars

ALSO

**Killam's Annual
New Years
Tournament**
4 Junior Teams

CHRISTMAS JOY

Here's hoping Saint Nick brings you and your loved ones much good luck and happiness this Christmas.

V LINE TRUCKING

Wyman, Shirley & family
Richard, Georgina & family

Busy Week For Senior Basketball Teams

The last week has been a busy one for the Sr. High basketball teams with a league game against Tofield on Thursday, and an invitational tournament here in Viking on Saturday.

The girls beat Tofield on Thursday night with a score of 82 to 58. It was a close game for a while, but Viking pulled away during the second half. Mary Lynn Lang got the most points with 16, followed closely by Sheila Winter with 12 points. The Tofield boys fell to

Viking with a final score of 50 to 38. The boys played well, utilizing several set plays which had Tofield behind. Leading scorer was Mark Sevek with 13 points followed by Larry Jakubec with 9 and Brent Hoyland with 10 points.

On Saturday, Ardrossan, St. Paul and Forestburg came down to challenge the Viking teams in a round robin tournament. The girls came out victorious, winning the tournament, while the boys fell to Forestburg in

their first game, coming in third. St. Paul won the boys end of the tournament beating Forestburg.

The girls beat Forestburg first, with a score of 44 to 32. Mary Lynn Lang had 25 points in this game followed by Sheila Winter with 12. Viking played Ardrossan in the final game, beating them 58 to 50, ahead of Forestburg by quite a wide margin down to the last 2 or 3 minutes. Then Forestburg rallied, and came close to tying Viking with several breakaways. Mary Lynn again led the scoring with 25 points, followed by Lasha Mattinson with 6.

The Forestburg boys edged by Viking with a score of 43 to 38. Viking played their hardest, and the game was very close throughout, but our boys got the short end of the stick when it came to

points. Donny Lawes got the most points with 12, and Larry Jakubec came in second with 8.

For their second game, the Viking boys played Ardrossan, beating the Ardrossan boys with a score of 49 to 36. Viking played an excellent game, a definite improvement from their first one against Forestburg. Donny Lawes' 13 points helped lead to the wide scoring margin between the two teams, followed by Larry Jakubec and Brent Hoyland both with ten.

The Sr. High basketball teams would like to extend a thank you to Forestburg, St. Paul and Ardrossan for coming down for the tournament. Also thanks to the Viking ladies who worked at the clock and all of the spectators that turned out.

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The Viking High School Basketball teams held an invitational tournament this past weekend. Although the girls came out victorious, the boys will have to wait until next year's tournament to grab the trophy.

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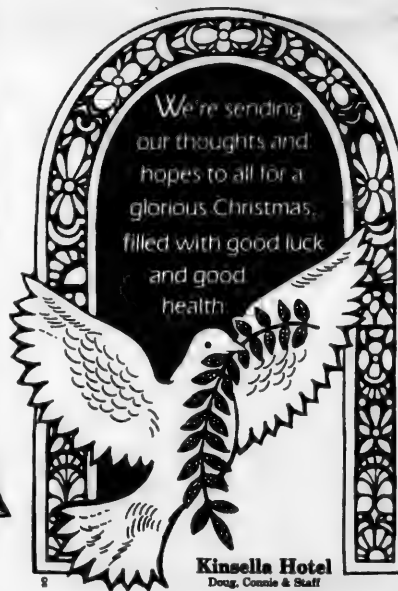


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Of all Christmas customs, perhaps the most universally treasured is the Christmas tree. Brightly decorated with shimmering lights and glittering ornaments, the tree is as likely to reflect the traditions of each individual family as it is those of the world at large.

From the exciting moment when the tree is set up, usually some days in advance of Christmas Eve, it commands a position of central importance during all holiday festivities.

So much so, that it is difficult to believe that, a scant 200 years ago, the custom of setting up and trimming a tree at Christmas was not widely observed outside its native Germany.

One legend credits Martin Luther, the 16th century theologian, with having set up the very first Christmas tree. According to this legend, Luther conceived of a tree alight with countless candles as a way of representing to his children the glory of the starlit Heaven.

However, historical sources indicate that the first Christmas tree can be traced to the early 17th century, when fir trees, decorated with colored paper, gold foil, apples, toys and candles, were reported in the German city of Strasbourg.

Though the Christmas tree was a relatively familiar sight in 18th century Germany, certain localities continued to favor the "Pyramid," a wooden structure adorned with colored paper and lights (and in Berlin green haws) as well.

Nineteenth century Ea-

land knew the "Pyramid" as a decorative formation consisting of gilt evergreen, apples and nuts. The Christmas tree owes its popularity in England to Prince Albert, the consort of Queen Victoria, who imported the custom from his homeland, Germany.

Perhaps the first Christmas tree in America was erected by Germans, the Hessian mercenary soldiers who fought on the British side during the Revolutionary war—not a terribly auspicious beginning for such a time-honored tradition.

The first American president to set up a Christmas Tree in the White House was Franklin Pierce, whose administration spanned the years 1853 to 1857. However, it wasn't until the presidency of Calvin Coolidge that an official observance—the National Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony on the White House lawn—was established.

What are the antique origins of the Christmas tree? In what ancient rituals, observances and beliefs is the favorite Christmas custom of trimming the tree in fact rooted?

Historians point to a multitude of sources, among them the Roman custom of decking residences with evergreens during the festival of the Kalends which occurred in the early part of January.

Parallels between the Roman observance of Kalends and the festivities traditional at Christmas are many, and include those of decorating the home with lights, extending lavish hospitality to friends and family, and extravagant gift-giving.

A Druidic custom which historians cite is that of worshipping the spirit of vegetation by worshipping the sacred tree, and the spirit that resided within it. Generally, Druids would adorn oak trees with candles and golden apples, in conjunction with the Winter Solstice, as seasonal observances were of central importance to Druidic religion.

Many early Christian beliefs stand behind the tradition of trimming a tree at Christmas. For instance, it

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One of the major -- but preventable -- health care problems in Alberta and throughout North America is the drinking driver. The costs are not only financial in care for hospital patients, but also emotional for the families of men, women and children killed and injured by drunk drivers.

As we enter the holiday season, a time when there is more "social drinking," it is important that we all remind ourselves about the possible consequences of trying to combine drinking and driving.

The Alberta Medical Association, along with many other organizations, is working to remove drinking drivers from the roads. One of the A.M.A.'s programs encourages people to take a taxi home when they are out drinking.

This message, developed with P.A.I.D. (People Against Impaired Drivers), is being publicized through the tremendous cooperation of Alberta's taxicab industry. Throughout the province in nearly 60 towns and cities, nearly 3,000 taxis are displaying a bumper sticker with the message, "Drinking? Let Me Drive You."

"For a number of years the A.M.A. has encouraged the Provincial Government to take action against impaired drivers. With the bumper stickers, we are asking the public to become more personally involved in dealing with this problem," according to Dr. Neil MacDonald, Chairman of the A.M.A.'s Communications Committee.

"The drinking driver is everyone's problem. The families of loved ones injured by drunk drivers should not bear the burden alone."

he added.

"Studies in the United States and Canada have shown that alcohol is involved in as many as 65-68 per cent of driver fatalities," according to Dr. T.H. (Tom) Griesdau, Chairman of the A.M.A.'s Committee on the Medical Aspects of Transport Accidents.

In 1981 and 1982, a total of 1,201 Albertans died in traffic accidents. "That means that drunk drivers could have caused the deaths of 778 Albertans, the equivalent of the total population of Blackie and Marwayne," said Dr. Griesdau.

P.A.I.D. is a volunteer organization of citizens who are concerned about the problem of impaired drivers. It has chapters in Edmonton and Calgary, and members throughout Alberta.

Terry Kulasa, an Edmonton director with P.A.I.D., said it is hoped that bumper stickers will persuade some drivers that driving and alcohol don't mix. A taxi fare is much, much cheaper than one human life.

"The taxi owners and drivers are helping us to publicize an extremely important message: If you drink, you shouldn't drive. People who have been drinking should take a taxi or have a non-drinking friend drive them."

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Irma Midgets Lose First League Game

On Dec. 4, the Irma Midgets lost their first league game at Concord 7-1. They scored two goals in the first period and 5 in the last with L. Pirkin hitting the post in the 18:57 mark of the third period. Tough backup.

L. Pirkin and L. Hoss scored two goals while D. Becker and K. Becker each picked up one. However, L. Pirkin scored two in the second while Irma scored five. L. Pirkin, D. Archibald, T. Campbell and K. Becker. In an exhibition game Wednesday night, the boys scored 11-3. They scored 11-3. They scored 11-3. They scored 11-3.

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CHRISTMAS CHEER

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Paybacks On Cutbacks

We've all been accounted and baffled by "unusable" pickmen offering technical fines for our burning guilt. You can almost hear them barking: "Hurry! Hurry! Stop right up! This new gadget will save you 30 per cent on your energy bill!"

Every day there are ads in the newspaper promoting products guaranteed to shave huge chunks off your bill. Add up all the claims and you'll have no problem lighting up Red Deer for a week, just with the energy saved in your home.

Pocketbooks thinned by spiralling energy costs have sent consumers scurrying for instant solutions. "Answers" line hardware and supermarket shelves. All very confusing to the average person, although it doesn't have to be. What it boils down to is determining what changes you think you should be making, examining your alternatives and choosing the option you can afford.

The idea is to look for the payback on your cutback.

Look at it this way. First, find the total cost of changes you figure you should make in your home. Now divide it by the energy savings, in hard dollars, that you expect to realize the first year. The figure you end up with is the "payback time" on your original investment.

Here's an example. In a 170 square meter (180 square foot) home, the cost of replacing the furnace

filter monthly during the chilly winter is about \$9.00. You could realize an annual energy saving of \$81.00. Your payback time is a paltry 0.15 years.

On the other hand, it could cost you about \$775 to triple the attic insulation to R-36 in the same home. You might expect to save just \$51. How long is your payback period? A chilling 11.9 years.

Which would you choose first?

Although most products eventually pay for themselves, the lower-cost options generally have a shorter payback period.

Winning the game of energy conservation becomes like a game of golf: the smaller your score, the better.

By understanding that little things can save a lot, by insulating the uninsulated areas first, by remembering the importance of maintenance and by taking the payback method as your guide, you can save energy and give your battered wallet a break.

You deserve it.

For more information, contact the Energy Conservation Branch of Alberta Energy and Natural Resources and ask them to set up a hands-on Home Energy Savers Workshop. Get a group together and they'll come to your town. Hints, Literature, Fun. Grab your neighbors and your questions and be prepared to win an energy surprise.

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Santa was on hand at the Shining Party last Saturday afternoon in the Arena. Following the free chat, the children were treated to free hot dogs and chocolate milk.

Home Sweet Home-Or Is It

When you think of a high accident area you might visualize an industrial site, but your own home can be just as dangerous.

Last year nearly 2,000 people died as a result of falls, a large number from falling down stairs at home.

The inaccuracy of perceptions of potential risks and dangers is one of many factors underlined by a recent study on home and public

place accidents published by The Canadian Red Cross Society.

"When it comes to risk, most of us not only wrongly identify the major risks, but we also see ourselves as personally immune to hazards we agree represent a risk to others," says the study's author, Dr. Peter McLean, of McLean Wilson and Stuart, a Vancouver social marketing firm.

"It's the typical, 'It can't happen to me' attitude," Dr. McLean said.

The Canadian Red Cross commissioned the study to help identify major safety and first aid needs and to assist in assessing whether its first aid programs were addressing these concerns.

The study, conducted in 1982 through cross-Canada focus groups, a conference of experts, and a review of existing safety literature, also underlined the concept of "home sweet home".

Statistics showed that Canadian homes are the site of 52 per cent of all accidental deaths and of more disabling injuries than anywhere else. The annual cost of accidents in Canadian homes is estimated to be approximately \$1.7 billion.

Dr. McLean said in many cases our complacency towards risk is the result of not experiencing an accident while doing the same activity many times before. "A good example of this type of behavior is failing to wear a seat belt - until someone is actually involved in an accident. It has no negative effect."

On the positive side, the study revealed that 76 per cent of accidents could be prevented through a combination of specific public education programs and modifications in home design regulations.

Shelley Shea, Red Cross

First Aid Coordinator in Alberta-N.W.T. Division, says Red Cross hopes to attack the problem of reducing accidents in the home through public education, a combination of first aid courses, and public awareness campaigns directed at specific audiences, such as seniors or mothers of young children.

Red Cross indicates positive evidence that this approach will work. Two studies concerning the effectiveness of Red Cross first aid and safety courses revealed the rate of accidents among participants was reduced by as much as two-thirds compared to non-participants.

For more information about the study and Red Cross first aid and safety programs, contact Red Cross Safety Services in Calgary (225-2801) or Edmonton (423-2600).

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JOY PEACE LOVE

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Wishing you beautiful Winter moments filled with whatever brings you happiness! Thanks to all for being so kind throughout the year.

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Ken and Kim

a Joyous Time

At this blessed Yuletide season we rejoice and give thanks as we welcome the Heavenly King. In celebration of His Birth we extend heartfelt wishes to all.

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Upon our soul,
it's time to say
Merry Christmas
again! We wish
you a wonderful
holiday and
extend our
thanks to all.

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VIKING HOTEL
Take This Opportunity
To Wish Everyone A
**MERRY CHRISTMAS
& HAPPY NEW YEAR**

We also wish to thank our patrons for
their support during 1983, and look forward
to seeing you in 1984.

Bill Mattinson will be providing music
for your entertainment December 24
from 1 to 4 p.m.

Holiday Hours will be:
December 24 - 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
December 26 - Closed
December 31 - 10:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Other days during the holidays will be regular
hours.

Norm, Pat,
Duella, Larry, Lorrie and Donna

Medically Speaking

The greatest single threat to a child's life in our Society is riding unrestrained in the family car, according to the Alberta Medical Association's Committee on the Medical Aspects of Transport Accidents.

Because of the age of infants and children, it is, therefore, very important that parents take responsibility for protecting their children when riding in a car or truck.

It's not just in case another vehicle collides with your car or truck. What happens, for example, if a four-year old is standing on a car seat and the driver has to suddenly break to avoid hitting a dog running across the road? Of course, the child has no chance or way to protect himself.

The child also wouldn't be protected if it was being held in dad's arms. For example, in a 20 mile per hour crash, an infant weighing only 10 pounds will be ripped from dad's arms with a force of 300 pounds. A chilling statistic is that in the United States, annually, several hundred babies never make it home from the hospital because they are being cradled in mom's arms instead of being protected in an infant/child restraint seat when the family vehicle is involved in an accident. In 1984, seven "New Year's" babies in Alberta will be assured of a protection.

Echo Rodino News

Despite the cold weather Tuesday evening the Rodino Country Club held their first card game of the year. The winners were ladies first - Florence Hollar, Ladies second - Donna Hollar, Men's first - Jim Newby and Men's second - Ron Mlakev.

May Ann Holt and Yvonne Greenwood travelled to Lloydminster where Mary

ted ride home from the Council or the Alberta Action Committee for Child Transportation Safety (telephone 284-0041 in Calgary).

Information about child restraint seats is available from Alberta Transportation, the Alberta Safety

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Here's hoping that the warmth
of this joyous Yuletide brings
happiness and prosperity, good
health and good luck to all!

MERRY CHRISTMAS
OTTOSON
CABINETS
Les & Elsie



We are sending
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Strawberry Plains W.I. Meet

Strawberry W.I. held their Dec. meeting at the home of Bernice Long with President Lorna Jackson calling the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. with the rendition of the Creed, and singing Silent Night.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary Esther Crony and adopted as read.

Dorcas Hill then gave her report as treasurer. This was also received.

Roll Call was by some bringing embroidery work for the bazaar next year, and where knitted squares, Bibles and Accents were dealt with.

A motion was made and carried that all outstanding bills be paid.

Correspondence was dealt with. Secretary and Treasurer were given permission to make arrangements for two members to go to the District 2 meeting to be held at the Grey Nuns Centre on Feb. 14th.

There was a discussion on a quilt for the New Auxiliary hospital.

A questionnaire which the secretary had received was also filled out.

New business was making arrangements for our Christmas Party to be held

in the Legion Hall. We are all to be there so we can start "Pot Luck" supper at 6:00 p.m.

Next was "Fellowship for Friendship" (which was white music). One member also had to put money in the birthday box.

Next meeting will be held the second of Esther Crony on Jan. 19th, 1984. There will be the hostess.

Raffle was won by Ethel King. Minnie will be responsible for the next raffle.

Roll Call will be told what you did during the Christmas holidays.

Bernice read some interesting news from Federated News. All Officers were re-elected to their same office.

The meeting closed and then Santa passed out the gifts, and we found out who our mystery pal had been for 1983. Then we drew names for our 1984 mystery pal.

Bernice served a very decorative and delicious lunch. Calories I think were forgotten.

Minnie Jackson
Publicity Co-ordinator

Country
Christmas

Every year on the eve of Christmas the country church on the correction line is filled with happy people. The program begins with the sounds of instruments and voices lifting the much loved carols toward Heaven.

Children, some of them not so willingly, thrill Mom, Dad and grandparents with poetic verses describing the coming of the Holy Child. The highlight of the evening is the youth pageant. This year the youth of Emmanuel Evangelical Church will be performing the play, "This Strange Night," written by John McGreevey.

Everyone is invited to be a part of this memorable event, December 24 at 8:00 p.m. The church is located on the Correction line between Holden and Bruce roads.

Opening the door to the spirit of Christmas and its many delights, we extend thanks and warm wishes to our many friends.

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A quick look at Christmas cookies

Christmas cookies are not only good for eating, they are good for decorating as well. In the times before store-bought ornaments and garlands of colored lights were the norm, people virtually always included some brightly decorated cookies on the branches of their trees, forming them with intricate cookie cutters. This was particularly true in Germany, and among the descendants of German immigrants in Pennsylvania. Among the cookies which did this job as delectable double duty:

• **Springerle**, anise flavoured cookies formed in a special mold and imprinted with a horse shape;

• **Mutterkuchen**, a thinner version of marzipan composed of almond paste, egg whites and sugar, which were painted with vegetable dyes after having been formed in carved wooden molds in a variety of designs;

• **Fretted shaped cookies**, whose twisted shape sought to mirror the position of hands clasped in prayer, but which probably derived from the pagan symbol which denoted the winter solstice;

• The ever-popular gingerbread men and animals which were enhanced by the addition of bright pictures representing Yuletide scenes and themes, which were "glued" onto the cookies' plant surface with a paste made from egg whites.

Below are recipes for two of these traditional holiday goodies. **Springerle** (Danish Vanilla Pretzels) are reproduced from Christmas Cookies & Candies (Rowson, Made by Barbara Myers).

- SPRINGERLE**
4 eggs
4 cups "round cookies" sugar
3 to 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Anise seeds

Beat the eggs until fluffy, using an electric mixer at medium speed. Gradually beat in the confectioners' sugar, then continue beating on high speed for 20 minutes. This makes the finished cookies fine-grained and light.

Sift 3 cups of the flour with the baking powder and salt. Fold into the beaten egg mixture by hand. Add the lemon rind. Knead the dough briefly, add the remaining flour if necessary. (Among the cookies which did this job as delectable double duty:

Roll out small portions of the dough on a lightly floured board by hand. Add the remaining flour if necessary. Knead the dough briefly, add the remaining flour if necessary. (Among the cookies which did this job as delectable double duty:

Set 1 inch apart on a lightly greased and floured cookie sheet, placing a few anise seeds beneath each cookie. Let stand uncovered at room temperature at least 12 hours to dry the tops and set the dough.

Bake in a 275° oven for about 20 minutes, or just until very delicately colored with the appearance of having been kneaded.

Makes 3 to 6 dozen, depending on size of design. Note: Store the cookies in a tightly covered container for 2 or 3 weeks to develop flavor.

- VANILLEBRINGLER**
(Danish Vanilla Pretzels)
1½ pounds butter
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 egg yolks
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
Vanilla Glaze (recipe follows)

Cut the butter into the flour using a pastry blender. Beat the egg yolks with the cream, sugar, and vanilla until very thick. Stir into the flour mixture, then knead with your hands to form a smooth dough which does not stick to your fingers.

Break off small pieces of dough about a rounded teaspoonful. Roll out on a lightly floured board into pencil-like strips about 7 inches long. Pull the ends as if to make a ring, but overlap to form a pretzel shape. Press the ends lightly.

Arrange an inch apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Let stand overnight uncovered at room temperature.

Bake in a 350° oven for 10 to 12 minutes, or until delicately browned at the edges. Ice while warm with Vanilla Glaze.

Makes about 4 dozen.

Vanilla Glaze
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon heavy cream (optional)

Combine the sugar, vanilla, and enough cream to make a smooth icing of spreading consistency.

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We're sending out our hopes to oil, for A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

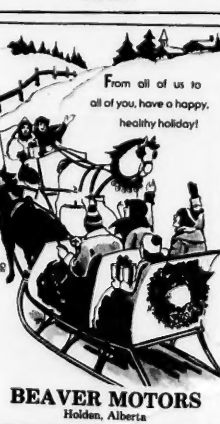


Fabyan Trading Post

A very Merry Christmas to all, and to all a hearty "thank you!"



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BEAVER MOTORS Holden, Alberta

Bruce News

Winners at the Senior Citizens' Bingo were as follows: Lena Arndt, Dan Arndt, Mike Foral, Donna McKinney, Sigrid Erickson, Olga Cumming, Annie Stefank, Vivian Benson, Jean Fleming, Jean Thuey, Senja Babbitt, Doris Hammermaster, Gerald Pratt, and Todd Babbitt. The next bingo will be held on Sunday, January 18th.

Sandra Campbell and baby Scott spent a few days with Sandra's parents, Annette and Rudy Koppel.

Lynn McKorran and children Danny and James of Edson are spending the week with Les and Robert McKorran.

Christmas festivities continue despite the cold weather. The Bruce Agricultural Society sponsored its annual Christmas party on Saturday, December 17th. Although the crowd was a

little smaller than usual, Santa received a warm welcome from the children. Santa arrived at the Senior Citizens' Bingo on Monday evening, December 19th. Immanuel Lutheran Church held its Sunday School concert and on Monday evening, December 19th the Singing Beavers enjoyed their annual Christmas feast at the Community Center.

Ken Stambaugh spent a few days in Vancouver. His daughter Valerie and granddaughter Alicia returned with him to spend the holiday here.

Nursing Home News

In spite of the cold weather, Extensicare, Viking was a bustling place on Sunday, December 18, 1983 as the residents held their Christmas party. Many families and friends were in attendance and the Good Times Band from Sedgewick provided entertainment for the afternoon. Santa arrived at 8:00 p.m. with candy bags for the children and gifts for the residents. The staff served a delicious lunch and coffee to everyone in attendance and a good time was had by all.



JOYOUS NOEL

MAY YOUR DAYS BE FILLED WITH LOVE.

Viking Texaco
Ray Staff

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HAPPY CHRISTMAS

We here at the Irma Co-op Association Ltd. have had a full measure of things for which to be grateful during the past year!

As the Holiday Season approaches we want to express to you our sincere thanks for your patronage, your confidence in us . . . your cooperation . . . and your good will. These things we sincerely hope we can continue to deserve and enjoy!

May you and yours have a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with the best of everything!

MILT, STANLEY, PAM, VIRGINIA, DOREEN, DONNA, KEN, GREG, KEN, LOTTIE, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS & ASSOCIATES

HOLIDAY SEASON STORE HOURS
The store will be closed December 25th, 26th & 27th 1983;
January 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 1984.
Closed January 3 for taking inventory

Drop in and have coffee with us on Saturday, December 31, 1983

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A very Merry Christmas!

Our sincere thanks, too.



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RED CROSS GOES TO SCHOOL

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for Children

The group committee, Beavers and Cubs would like to say thanks to everyone who made the Christmas tree sales a success.

Also thanks to the fathers of the boys who took shifts milking the trees on such a cold day.

We would also like to thank Jim and Mary Hinton who have a donation in lieu of a tree.

On December 14, the Cubs all met after school along with cub master Ron Copeland and went tobogganing out of town. As the day was so cold the boys then went indoors at Ron Copeland's house to have a warmer roast over the fire-place. The party ended with the boys exchanging gifts. After the new year cubs will be held on Tuesdays instead of Wednesdays. The

boys will meet next on January 10, 1984 at 6:30.

Then on December 15, the Beavers and Beaver leaders, Howard Jones took their Christmas party to Chateaus Manor. The residents of the manor all met in the lounge and the boys sang Christmas carols accompanied by Anne Jones and Lucille Macdonald. After a few carols the manor residents all joined in. Then to behold Santa Claus dropped in. Besides exchanging gifts, the boys presented a hand made gift to each person at the manor.

Prior to lunch being served the manor residents presented each boy with a lovely bag of candy.

The Beavers would like to thank the residents of Chateaus Manor for making their Christmas party extra special.

The Beavers next meeting will be January 12, 1984 at 6:30.

The group committee would like to remind everyone that the Cubs and Beavers have 1984 calendars for sale. As it's cold for the boys to go canvassing we would like to point out that the calendars will be on sale in your local stores.

The group committee will meet next on January 12, 1984 at 9:30 a.m. in the cub hall.

Joyous
Noel!

We're sending you our very best wishes for a very happy holiday and very merry Christmas. Thanks, all.



Management & Staff
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Kilam, Alberta

Irma Cub And Beaver Report

Once again Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone. Please have a safe and happy holiday.



Hammer's Gravel Supply
Cliff and Richard

HAVE A GOOD
OLD FASHIONED
CHRISTMAS

Chugging in loaded with holiday treasures and pleasures for all our friends. With warm thoughts of you we say thanks.

Howery's Auto &
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Marvin, Mike, Garry & Colette



May your Christmas be abundant with all good things. Thanks.

Viking Variety Store
Lorraine Mickelson & Gert Haebroe



The way we figure, this Christmas is going to be the best one yet! Hope it adds up to lots of smiles!

JOLLY GOOD
WISHES

Viking Treasury Branch
Management & Staff



MAY THIS HOLIDAY BE FILLED WITH ADVENTURE AND EXCITEMENT FROM BEGINNING TO END!

Lakeland Insulations Ltd.
Gordon Oracheski and Staff

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturist
Rudy J. Waryna and Barbara Bennett

Last week we printed Part I of an article from the November 28 issue of Agriculture. The following is Part II which also deals with income tax strategies and year-end planning.

Your Best Planning to Reduce The Farm Tax Bill

Farmers who would like to increase their taxable income so that they can make full use of their personal exemptions (if they cannot be claimed each year they are lost until a five-year block average is filed) and their Canada Pension Plan contributions or who would like to claim previous business losses should consider:

- Selling inventory items, prepaying paying expenses and deducting less than the maximum allowable capital cost allowance.

- Using the livestock inventory provision to artificially increase their income. A farmer who has livestock can add to his current year's income any amount up to the fair market value of the livestock. However, he must deduct the amount that he adds in one year from his income in the following year. (See "Tax and the Livestock Inventory Provision" - FB 887-9, available from our office).

- Withdrawing all or part of their registered retirement savings plan before the end of the year. A withholding tax will have to be paid when the withdrawal takes place, but it will be credited to the income tax that is payable in that year.

- Cashing grain tickets, taking cash advances or selling assets that trigger capital gains. These strategies will bring more income into the present tax year and will facilitate a reduction of debts and interest costs without incurring a corresponding tax liability.

- Using the block averaging provision. It may result in a refund of taxes that were paid in one or more of the past five or six years. However, the quick in the rules that allowed an investment tax credit to be claimed twice when using the block average provision appears to be in jeopardy if the April 1983 budget is passed.

- Claiming the maximum capital cost allowance de-

duction as opposed to back one year and forward five years. In addition to extending the deduction in conjunction with the livestock inventory provision. By claiming the maximum capital cost allowance deduction, and by artificially adding income through the livestock inventory provision, a livestock producer can generate a larger deductible expense in a subsequent high income year.

Becoming informed on the proposed amendments that are contained in the April 1983 budget. One of these would allow losses incurred in 1983 to be carried back three years and forward 10 years. In addition, the amendment drastically changes the procedure involved in claiming losses. In the past, a taxpayer could not use his personal exemptions or the interest dividend deduction to reduce his tax-

able income until he had used up all his losses. Under the proposed amendment he would be allowed to use these exemptions and the tax-free portion of his income to reduce his taxable income before he had to apply any losses against it. This would mean that some cases a taxpayer would be in a position to carry forward some or even all of his losses.

The use of a good set of records and a competent accountant are extremely beneficial when it comes to determining which tax strategies are best suited to an individual farm business.

From all of us here at the District Extension Office of Alberta Agriculture, we would like to wish you and your family a very Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year!

Christmas is
Snowflakes
and sun.
Colorful
and gay
Exciting
and fun.
Enjoying
the day!
Make your
special!



Irma Motel
Margaret, Archie
& Kim



O HOLY NIGHT

Upon hearing the glorious message, shepherds and the Wise Men came to worship and adore Him. This Christmas let us rejoice and celebrate, as we too, proclaim the King.

AGT
Telecommunications
GOOD NEWS
PARTY LINE

There will be no Viking O.O.R.P. Blago on Monday, December 26th, 1983 and Monday, January 2nd, 1984.

4-H Lighthouse Bottle Drive, January 4th starting at 10:00 a.m.

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The Andrukow Family & Staff

Irma News And Views

On Sunday, Dec. 18th, Minnie Jackson and Peggy Orzechowski visited Mrs. Allison Bacon at the Viking Hospital, where she is being treated. They found her much improved and expecting to be home soon.

Lorne and Eddie Jackson visited their grandson Dana in the Viking Hospital on Sunday where he is under treatment for respiratory trouble.

At the turkey kluge in Viking on Sunday, Dec. 18th, Albert Whitford of Viking was lucky and won himself a turkey at Kinella recently. Good for you Albert.

The severe cold spell which commenced about two weeks ago, still continues. Minnie M. O'Brien was out temperature on Monday morning. We are all hoping for a let up in the weather for next week.

Best wishes for Christmas and a Healthy and Happy New Year to the readers of this column.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crabb celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 17. The family treated them to supper. Later in the evening, several relatives gathered at the Gordon Younker home.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coffin also celebrating their anniversary on Dec. 17.

Miss Lillian Younker is home from Texas this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Newton and Jordan spent the past ten days at Chilliwack with Annette's folks.

The ladies of the Alliance Church held their Christmas party in the form of an "Information" supper, as well as husbands and other guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Brown, missionaries on furlough from Salem Africa were present. After supper Ron and Sylvia had slides to present giving us a clearer picture of the work being done in that area. Ron mentioned one way the folk at home can help the missionaries feel more at home with events at home. For instance one lady clips newspaper clippings of interest and mails them in two weeks.

Another idea was for a group to subscribe for instance to the Alberta Reporter. How it is passed from one couple to another and in this way so many are familiar with various groups on back home.

Barry and Yvonne Godwin were city visitors on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig visited relatives in the city on the weekend.

Mrs. Allie Bacon was admitted to the Viking Hospital Thursday morning.

JOY

TO THE WORLD

It has been our pleasure to know and serve you.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

No. 1 & No. 2 - Viking

Christmas Blessings

May the watch over all of you, friends on this most blessed of holidays, and through the year.

M & H REPAIR
Irma 754-3979

Glad Tidings

Here's hoping you glide right through the Christmas season. Our best wishes.

Wainwright Equipment Rentals
Your Yamaha Centre

Warm Holiday

May the magic and mystery of Christmas burn brightly in your hearts. Let our sincere thanks trim your holiday.

Revelstoke Company
Ken, Gary and Flo

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year is wished to all our friends and neighbors. Instead of sending Christmas Cards, we have given a donation to the Legion Benefit Fund.

Bill, Bernie Kozmael & family
Vince & Anne Slavik
Mr. & Mrs. Bert M. Hill
Al & Irene Toverud
Glen, Marion Cottrell & family
Sylvia Selva
Bill & Polly Large
Annie, Ernie Vitek & family
Paul, Mabel Wenstob & Stella
Glenda Langager
Henry & Irene Halso
Evelyn & Charlie Pobuda
Mr. & Mrs. A.E. Thompson
Maurice, Flo, Kevin, Richard & Geoff
Stephenson
Adam & Katherine Schmidt
Gerard, Dolly Wulder & boys
Betty & Gordon Homes
Ron & Wilma Erickson & Denise
Allred, Shirley Orzechowski & family
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Evans
Carrie Deamish
Jack & Ethel Lawes
Jim & Margaret Krollinson
Harold & Mary Pascha
Marge & Julius Hanson
Mabel Bruha
Isabelle Jorgenson
Don & Betty Klein & family
Clifford, Phyllis & Lenore Suddaby
Kirk & Evelyn McLaren
Bill & Evelyn Stalker
Fred & Marie Bauer
Stan, Beatrice Zemanek & family
John & Elsie Hieslop
Nancy Draganuk
Winne Henderson
Larry Led
Roy & Margaret Maxwell
Harry & Mabel Haydon
Oscar & Florence Erickson
Pete & Winnie Drisnyk
Lynn Thengs
Oscar & Geneva Knudsen
Hattie Quanton
Norma & Alfred Hodgson
Leo & Hilda Brandt
Eugene & Margaret Ruzicka
Lyn Naslund
Edwin & Carmen Klein
Gladys Holt
Mrs. A. Simmonds
Mr. & Mrs. David Kennedy
Beatrice Merta & Ron
Warren Hodgins Family
Alex & Liz Forsyth
Nels & Ruby Nordstrom
Victor & Annie Naslund
Bert & Mary Armitage
Bill, Hjordis Armitage & girls
Bill & Sophie Commarow
Al & Ann Wilmer
Claydis Rodick
Mrs. Mary Fornal & Stan
Joseph, Emily Lefrud, Kenneth & Richard
George & Merle Merta
Marjory, Neil Hoyland & family
Don & Nellie Dewar
Spike & Lorraine Halso
Mr. & Mrs. Ole Myren
John Kowalik
George & Jean Kiantz
John, Lois Antos & family
Jack & Donna Brooke
Sid & Joan Brooke
Lena Ohman
Jean & Archie Sauers
Merle & Ed Weder
Norbert & Norma Bauer & family
Lorens Toverud
Muriel, Gerald Walker & family
Ernest & Thelma Hanson
Walter Loran, Christing & Robbie Chomik
Hank & Vickie Field
Louis, Elsie, Lane & Sandra Merta
Art, Selma & Allen Willars
Linda, Bill & Justin Newton
Beryl & Jack Pullen
Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Maxwell
Sam & Edna Otto
Alfred & Margaret Boras
Norman, Jean, Darryl & Kirk Maxwell
Ida Dorward
Burton Benson

Increase In Visitors To Zone

Statistics released at the Annual Meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association held in Camrose on Saturday, Oct. 29, 1983 indicated that the number of visitors stopping at the thirteen information centres that operate throughout tourist zone 5 during the summer months increased from 71,807 in 1982 to 75,009 in 1983. Although the 1983 visitor-traffic increased by only 4.5 per cent, Association Manager Clement says "That in light of the fact that overall tourism business is off from last year, we are most fortunate to be one of the pockets showing an improvement, however so slight."

Information Centres Showing a visitor increase in 1983 were located at Consort, Sherwood Park, Viking, Wainwright, Wotsakwin City and the Wotsakwin West Centre on Highway #2. Most other outside figures held their 1982 figures.

All visitors moving through East Central Alberta do not necessarily stop at an information centre. The statistics do, however, give an indication that more and more people are visiting the Battle River Tourist Zone 5 Area.

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December 29 & 30
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Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said municipality, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act, has been prepared and will be for thirty (30) days be open to inspection at the office of the Municipal Administrator of the municipality during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his/her name or that of any person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, lodge his/her complaint in writing with the Municipal Administrator of the municipality.

Dated this 19th day of December, A.D. 1983.
D.D. Cressy
Municipal Administrator
Village of Irma

In the true Yuletide tradition, we'd like very much to express our warm appreciation to all of you who've been such a pleasure to serve.

Merry Christmas

Special New Years Smorg

JANUARY 1, 1984
12 Noon to 8:00 P.M.

Cantonese Chop Suey - Pineapple Chicken Balls
Barbecue Pork - Special Fried Rice
Roast Prime Rib Of Beef
Fresh Fruit - Dessert
Adults: \$8.50, Under 12 - Half Price

Bill Der & Staff
VIKING INN DINING ROOM
We will be closed December 25 & 26

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Cano 1470 4 WD, Cab 9,800**
Cockhutt 570 1,500**
IH 3388 2+2, 1200 Hrs. 46,500**
2 - No. 150 Hoe Drills 14 Fts. 9,800**
2 - 620 8 Ft. Disc Press 12,500**
IH 914's Red Top 24,500** each
IH 916 Gas 22,500**
Kello - 11 Ft. 106 Disc 2,400**
IH 4000 1994 Ft. Swather 12,500**

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Thursday, December 22nd - 2:00 P.M.
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*My apologies to the holder of receipt No. 2994. The carbon was not in place & your name was not recorded.

